DREW PEARSON SAYS: One man is largely responsible for improved auto safety; governor of Nevada discusses "skimming" of gambling take; he brings criminal action against the FBI for wire tapping

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1966 | NUMBER 294

JANET THOMPSON, 17, of Charleston, reigns as Miss Mississippi County Fair Queen. At left is Carolyn Berry, 18, Charleston, second alternate, and at right is Susan Warren, 17, Charleston, first alternate.

SHARON SIMMONS, 17, at right, is congratulated by retiring Mississippi County Fair Queen Leta Jane Bock. Miss Simmons, a graduate of St. Henrys high school, Charleston, was named Miss Congeniality in the queen contest at Charleston last night. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Simmons.

Area College Efforts Are Intensified

Intensive efforts begin this week to form a community college in the area to serve a majority of public school districts in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, Robert Mitchell, chairman of the committee for a community college, said today.

The basic function of the proposed college, Mitchell said, would be to provide vocational education for the student who could profit most from it and which could prepare him for a well paid job.

The proposed college is planned to enable students in the four-county area to live at home and commute to school.

Proponents of the proposed college emphasize that it would not compete with existing educational institutions or four year colleges, but that it would provide many specialized services not offered now.

Greatest emphasis of the proposed college, Mitchell stated, would be on two-year college terminal education stressing technical, semi-professional and vocational training.

Some basic transfer credit for those who later wish to go to a four-year college also would be available, Mitchell added.

Need for educational opportunities above the high school level has been discussed by interested community leaders for two years. However, no action has been taken, Mitchell noted.

This week business and community leaders in the four-county area will be contacted to form a committee. The committee's purpose will be to take action toward the establishment of a college, Mitchell said.

Key persons in the four-county area will be contacted. Members of the now loosely-bound committee interested in developing a community college will contact 125 persons in 17 school districts.

From the key persons committee, a steering committee will be formed, Mitchell said.

The function of the steering committee will be to form a not-for-profit corporation, or community college association and set forth a table of organization as required by the state.

In addition, petitions of the voters in each district will have to be obtained, and surveys in each district will have to be made, to determine the feasibility of the proposed college, Mitchell explained.

When the table of organization, the petitions and the surveys are made, the plans for the school would be submitted to the state department of education. If the state approves the proposal, a vote of the affected communities would be held. If the proposed college were approved, then a board of trustees would be formed and final plans could be undertaken, Mitchell said.

Decision of where the college would be located would be decided by the board of trustees.

Surveys by the University of Missouri and the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations point up the need for educational opportunities which can be provided by an area community college and which currently are unavailable in this area.

The college is proposed to serve the students who enters the labor market with no skill, or at best, inadequate skills, Mitchell noted.

About 30 per cent of the high school graduates in the Bootheel area enter four year colleges. Not all of these finish.

Generally, the four county area is showing a loss in population. High school graduates leave the area to seek employment elsewhere. A community college would tend to reverse this population trend by preparing its graduates for skilled

(Continued on page 10)

African Leader Slain

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd died today at the hands of a white assassin.

The assailant, in the uniform of a parliamentary messenger, stabbed Verwoerd as he sat in Parliament. He plunged a knife into the symbol of South Africa's white supremacy rule, then stabbed him twice more as he slumped on his desk with blood gushing from the wounds. A pool of blood formed on the green carpeting.

Horrified members of Parliament quickly subdued the assailant.

Verwoerd, 64, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

The senior Cabinet minister, Theophilus Donges — who became acting prime minister — announced the leader's death to Parliament a little more than an hour later.

Donges identified the assassin as a temporary messenger in Parliament. He said the assailant was under arrest but that his motives were not known.

The South African Press Association said it understood the assassin was of Greek descent.

The South African radio gave his name as Dmitri Stafendas.

Appealing to the nation to remain calm, Donges said the Cabinet would continue its normal work and the police "would leave no stone unturned to get to the bottom of this das-

(Continued on page 10)

Candidates' Expenditures Announced

BENTON -- Campaign expenditures of candidates in the August primary election, filed with Recorder John Bollinger, are:

Fielding Potashnick, prosecuting attorney, $723.50.

Jim Wallace, Congress, 10th district, $1,925.19.

George Germain, county judge, 2nd district, $125.

Bob Davis, county judge, 2nd district, $237.

Elva Robert, county judge, 2nd district, $322.01.

John L. Hamm, county judge, 2nd district, $40.

J. E. Childress, county judge, 1st district, $25.

Phil Waldman Jr., county clerk, $710.

Norman S. Woods, county clerk, $25.

H. S. Bussey, county clerk, $430.98.

Hess Porter, county treasurer, $105.

Aubrey Michael, county collector, $824.42.

C. E. Felker, county collector, $475.

Dennis Holland, county collector, $452.20.

Harold Hahn, county collector, $850.

Lynn Ingram, county circuit clerk, $718.93.

Melvin Glueck, county circuit clerk, $846.

Tony Heckemeyer, state representative, $125.

Harris D. Rodgers, county presiding judge, $331.21.

Albert Hilleman, county presiding judge, $433.88.

M. E. Montgomery, county magistrate judge, $75.

John H. Sides, county probate judge, $25.

John Bollinger, county recorder, $456.67.

J. L. Gregg, county recorder, $345.69.

A LOUISIANA MOTHER and her seven-month old son died and five other members of the family were seriously injured, when this 1966 Ford was struck by a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Sharon Bibbs, Lilbourn, also killed. The two cars collided on wet pavement near Steele.

THIS IS all that remains of a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Sharon Bibbs, 21, Lilbourn, who was pronounced dead at the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti. This vehicle crashed Saturday at 5:30 p.m., five miles north of Steele on highway 61, into another car, killing two of its occupants.

Four Killed in Bootheel Crashes

Southeast Missouri shared in the high national traffic toll over the Labor Day weekend. Four lives were lost in the Bootheel, all in the lower part.

The area's worst accident resulted in three deaths and five injuries, in a two-car collision Saturday at 5:30 p.m., on highway 61, five miles north of Steele.

The first Labor Day weekend area death was that of Richard Hasley, 66, Gideon, when his pickup truck overturned on highway 162, eight miles west of Portageville, Friday night.

The tragic crash Saturday near Steele, was caused by wet pavement. A 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Sharon Bibbs, 21, Lilbourn, skidded into the path of a 1966 Ford, driven by Keith McQuillan, 32, Metarie, La.

The driver of the Ford suffered face and head injuries and possible internal injuries, and is in a critical condition.

His wife, Lois McQuillan, 31, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti, and their seven months old son, Michael, died at 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Bibbs, who was alone, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Four of the McQuillan children were seriously injured and are patients in the hospital. They are, Holly, 3, possible internal injuries; Danny 7, serious head injuries and possible broken neck; Maria, 5, fractured pelvis and possible ruptured spleen; Kenneth 8, fractured facial bone and possible ruptured liver.

The fatally injured were taken to the German Funeral Home in Hayti.

All were thrown from their cars.

Wilbur Wilson, 55, Gray Ridge, driving a 1963 Chevrolet, Saturday at 4:15 p.m., was arrested for driving while intoxicated, according to the state patrol. His car skidded on wet pavement and struck a flag pole and guard rail at a weight station near the Matthews junction.

Charles Glenn, 23, New Madrid, was arrested for careless and reckless driving and drinking, Saturday at 2:15 p.m. at the junction of I-55 and highway 61, when he struck the rear of a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Lewis Simmons, 52, Memphis.

The Simmons car had halted at the stop sign, when it was struck by the Falcon.

Only one area accident was reported Sunday, and the driver, Marvin Brown, 29, Sikeston, was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

He was driving a 1949 Ford truck one mile north of Salcedo on a country road, when he lost control causing the truck to run into a ditch and strike a post.

Two passengers, Carolyn Flanigan, 16, and Patricia Brown, 24, both of Sikeston, received minor injuries, and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

No accidents were reported on Monday.

Mrs. Bibb was born at Lilbourn Dec. 12, 1944, the daughter of the late Richard Johnson and Mrs. Betty Ayers Johnson.

She was a graduate of Lilbourn high school and attended the University of Tennessee, Memphis, and was employed by the university as a histological technician.

She is survived by her husband, James R. Bibb, marine corps in Viet Nam; her mother Mrs. Betty Johnson in Lilbourn; one brother, Richard Johnson, St. Louis; one half brother, Mike Inman, Russellville, Ark.; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Susan Johnson, Lilbourn, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie Ayers, Columbia, Ill.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist church at Lilbourn with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Primaries Set in Iowa And Nevada

Iowa Republicans choose today between a university professor and a newspaper publisher for their nominee for governor.

Contestants in the primary are William G. Murray, professor of agricultural economics at Iowa State, and Robert K. Beck, publisher of the Centerville Iowegian and Citizen.

In a second gubernatorial primary, Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada is seeking Democratic renomination amidst a considerable hue and cry over federal eyeing — and listening in on — the legalized gambling in his state. He has five primary opponents.

North Dakota also is holding its primary but national interest is chiefly on a bid by Martin

(Continued on page 10)

Janet Thompson Named Queen

CHARLESTON-Janet Thompson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, was named Miss Mississippi County Fair Queen last night at the fair.

First alternate was Susan Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren, and second alternate was Carolyn Berry, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Berry.

Miss Thompson and Miss Warren are seniors in Charleston high school, and Miss Berry is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Sharon Simmons, 17, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Simmons, was named Miss Congeniality. She is a graduate of St. Henry's high school.

Judges were Mrs. Patricia Drum, Jackson; James Copeland, Cape Girardeau, and Bill Burch, Sikeston.

Horse Toss Injures Boy

Donald "Ricky" Woods, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods, route two, is suffering from a head injury, the result of being thrown off his horse Monday afternoon near his home, on the Castor Alsup farm.

The saddle horse, Ole Pete, got his foot tangled in wire, causing it to throw the boy to the ground. The animal also fell, and the saddle horn fell on the youth's head, knocking him unconscious.

Woods was rushed to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, and then taken to Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

He has regained consciousness at times, and doctors are awaiting results of the accident, to see whether surgery is necessary.

Weather

Clar to partly cloudy and mild Wednesday with highs in low 80s. Fair and cool tonight with low around 50. Thursday fair and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities tonight zero and Wednesday 5 per cent.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. were 91 and 67 Sunday, 91 and 61 Monday, and 86 and 64 today. A trace of rain was recorded Sunday.

Sunset today---------6:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:34 a.m.
Moonrise tonight-----9:48 p.m.
Last Quarter----------Sept.

MORNING PLANETS

Venus, rises---------4:29 a.m.
Jupiter, well up in the east above Venus.
Mars, halfway between Jupiter and Venus, and now about as bright as the North Star.

JESSIE PULLUM, wearing robe at left, and A. C. Armor, center, elders of the Church of God in Christ, baptize a new church member in the Mississippi river at New Madrid. At the right is the Rev. B. B. Gillespie, pastor of the New Madrid church. About 300 persons attended the annual event Sunday.

Eight To Emergency Room Labor Day

The Labor Day weekend sent eight persons to be treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday.

Treated were Pauline Northcutt, fell downstairs and injured foot; Roy Hickman, Canalou, radiator burns on face and neck; Donald Woods, horse fell on him; Patrick Sides, stuck nail in foot; Piola Gillon, Essex, fell from tree and injured wrist; Angela Wagner, Blodgett, drank paint thinner; May Lee Lambert, cut both thumbs on bowl; Donna Rofkahr, hit on head with baseball.

Congress to Take up 2 Hot Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns today from Labor Day visits home, with two hot issues for immediate attention and a pile of unfinished business threatening the chances of adjourning before the Nov. 8 election.

Senate leaders expect to move promptly for consideration of the civil rights bill with its controversial provisions against discrimination in some housing.

If — as is expected — opponents adopt filibuster tactics, the bill may be set aside while the Senate completes action on fiscal and other major legislation. The civil rights debate ultimately is expected to consume weeks.

The House has scheduled consideration Wednesday of a bill to limit certain bank deposit interest. It is the only legislation bearing directly on the hot political issue of expensive and tight money, but it touches only one facet of that problem -- the competition between banks and savings and loan institutions for money to finance mortgages.

The main fight will come on a choice between two versions of the legislation. One, by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., House Banking Committee chairman, would put a 4.5 per cent ceiling on interest paid on time deposits — those left with banks for a fixed period — up to $100,000. The other, backed by the Johnson administration, would leave the ceiling up to the Federal Reserve Board.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Tuesday, September 6, 1594, Quoichee, Massachusetts - Angry Pilgrims fire blunderbusses upon tacky quahogs.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We'll bet that Don Thomason in charge of the Kansas City regional office of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation gets his first set back in administration in the long run on the Semo hassle.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "You can tell a man who was reared by doting parents as far as you can see him. He is selfish, does not recognize the rights of others, and becomes angry if he does not have his own way in business. He is generally disliked and avoided. To do business with a man who was raised a pet requires more patience and diplomacy than the profits warrant) and he never reaches the stage where he can conduct a business successfully."

* * *

TEACHER SHORTAGE

Most American public schools open today.

THE RECENT CHRONIC SHORTAGE of teachers will be downright severe in many areas of the country as the new school term opens. In part, government programs like the Peace Corps, Vista, Head Start, and so on are pulling in young people who might otherwise go into the public schools.

One reason is money, idealism aside. Substitute teachers in Toledo, for example, get $20 a day for six hours work, but Head Start pays $18 for four hours. As a result Toledo has virtually no substitute teachers lined up for the fall semester.

The state of Ohio counts up to 2,000 teaching vacancies. California has about as many: Los Angeles alone is short nearly 1,000. So is Philadelphia.

Cities are hardest hit, partly because of low pay, partly because of working conditions. An exception is Maine, where the shortage is most acute in the rural areas -- which means most of the state. Maine is advertising for teachers in the Wall Street Journal, among other media. Liberal retirement legislation last year doubled to 500 the number of teachers retiring in June. That about approximates the state shortage. Young people who do want to teach are seeking more temperate climes or proximity to graduate schools.

GEORGIA, which doesn't pay its teachers as much as neighboring Alabama or Florida, faces the gravest shortage in its history. The state's 195 school systems will open the fall term with about 1,400 fewer teachers than needed.

Supply is shortest nationwide among math, science, and grade - school teachers. This summer Los Angeles converted some surplus social science teachers into math instructors. Other cities are lowering teaching standards, counting more on substitutes. Columbus offers tuition-free graduate work at Ohio State.

San Francisco is an exception to the general trend. That city already has a teacher waiting list for September 1967. Nearby Berkeley fares about as well. It recently had 3,700 teachers apply for 115 jobs.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING in the Detroit area has raised teachers' pay dramatically. A round of teacher strikes is not over, however, Up to a dozen Michigan districts could be unable to open their school doors after Labor Day.

Slum area jobs are still hardest to fill. A group of Bostonians are making an experiment with a private school in a Negro ghetto this fall. Another group, using federal funds, will bus 225 Negro children to white and wealthy Wellesley, Braintree, Lexington, Arlington, Newton, Lincoln, and Brookline.

Harold Howe II, the new Federal Education Commissioner, says he will do all he can to help communities to break down de facto segregated schooling. "Gradualism, no matter what we call it, has failed," Howe argues. But about the only weapon presently at Howe's command is federal money to encourage local experiments and influence the disappearance of the old "neighborhood school" tradition.

With federal encouragement, East Orange, N.J. is beginning a program of phasing out its public neighborhood schools in favor of an "education plaza." It would take care of students from several neighborhoods, rich and poor, Negro and white.

* * *

A Sikeston mother had seven boys and no girls. When a young mother with a girl baby moved into the neighborhood, the mother of the boys would not suggest anything when the girl baby was sick, saying she never had any experience with that kind.

* * *

LABOR AT CROSSROADS

Heavy thinking about the economy is probably the last thing most Americans will want to indulge in as they enjoy this holiday.

Strikes, price increases, the rising cost of food, taxes, national debt -- all these are worries we would like to forget, if only for one day.

But the name of the day is, after all, Labor Day, and though it was originally set aside to honor the blue-collar workingman, it is upon the labor of all of us that the strength and health of the economy is based, whether we work in shop or office or on the land.

The problems and needs of "labor" are the problems and needs of the whole nation.

We are not, fortunately, going through a season of wide-spread labor-management discord. One recent strike, however, grounded 60 per cent of the nation's commercial airplanes for weeks. Another, almost forgotten, continues to stall the presses of three newspapers in New York, who have been attempting to merge into one, the World Journal Tribune, for months.

The inability to settle these disputes in reasonable time through the customary machinery of arbitration raises fundamental questions about that machinery itself.

Is free bargaining between employe and employer no longer a satisfactory procedure? Should the government take a more active role? Do we need something like a Court of Labor-Management Relations whose decisions in each dispute would be binding on all parties?

There are some who say the government should keep out of strikes; that, left alone, the airlines and machinist would long before have reached a settlement.

Yet no settlement today can be made in isolation from the rest of the economy. No government can govern effectively or responsibly if it has no control over wages and prices, even if it is only in the form of persuasive mediation and the setting up of guidelines.

Others argue that the right of labor to organize and to strike, as hard-won and necessary as that right was 30 years ago, has grown out of all proportion to the right of management to run its business efficiently. This feeling is especially acute when a walkout affects the rights of the general public.

Today, says business writer Henry Hazlitt, "a single labor union, until its demands are met, can halt the country's railroads, tie up its shipping, shut down its steel mills, silence the newspapers of a great city, walk out on patients suffering or dying in hospitals, ground 60 per cent of the nation's airlines, and prevent others from taking the jobs that its own members have refused to perform. The public must stand by helpless."

This is a serious indictment against the union movement. It is also a telling charge against our way of doing things, for in many cases workers have felt they had no other choice but to shut down mills or walk out of hospitals.

President and Congress also stand in the defendant's box. It is fine when the government speeds up a lagging economy through deficit spending, as it has demonstrated it can do quite handily.

But when that speed becomes too great, when prices soar and buying power shrinks, can worker or employer, factory owner or factory hand, be blamed for trying to keep up with the pace when the federal government lacks the will to put the brakes on its own high living?

Answers are urgently needed to these questions. Some of the answers must be forthcoming before another year passes and before we pause again to observe another Labor Day.

* * *

Lonnie Standley Says: "Time may be money, but it takes plain old work to cash in on it!"

* * *

TOMORROW

SEPT. 7 - WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Brazil, Declared independence from Portugal on this day, 1822.

JANAM ASHTMI. India.

NATIONAL CHILD SAFETY WEEK begins. Through 14th. Purpose: "To instill in the minds of our school children safety practices." Sponsor: American Safety League, Mrs. C. Ernest Wood, Pres., 6 N. Main St., Plaistow, N.H.

* * *

For deliciously different dressing, try adding halved grapes to your favorite turkey dressing. Slightly reduce the amount of liquid ordinarily used. The grapes are nice and juicy, and will add moisture to the mixture during cooking. Bake dressing separately, or use to stuff the turkey just before baking.

* * *

The Missouri State Highway Patrol has begun its annual inspection of school buses. The safety program is conducted in each county of the State and is expected to take a month to complete.

Colonel E.I.(Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Patrol, stated that his officers work closely with the Department of Education and city county school superintendents in inspecting the public school buses. He estimated that nearly 6,000 such vehicles will be checked by the end of the month.

Among the items inspected on a school bus by the Patrol are the foot and hand brakes, horn, directional and signaling lights, steering, defroster, signaling arm, exhaust system and fire extinguisher.

"More than 400,000 boys and girls will be using these buses in Missouri each school day," declared Colonel Hockaday. "It's vital that these vehicles be in the best safety condition possible to assure parents that no accident will be caused to children because of some vehicle defect.

The Patrol Superintendent also reminded drivers to watch for these buses as the school season gets under way. He stated that State law requires drivers to stop on two lane highways for all school buses displaying warning signals while loading or unloading children. The driver must remain stopped until the school bus resumes motion or until signaled by its driver to proceed.

"Missouri has been experiencing a good traffic record with respect to school buses," the Colonel continued. "There have been no serious accidents involving these vehicles in the past few years. Motorists can help continue this record if they watch for the big yellow school buses and obey the traffic laws pertaining to them."

* * *

On the golf course a preacher took a mighty swing at his ball and sliced it into a big tree on the edge of the fairway. A few seconds later a bird appeared with the ball in its beak, flew to the green and dropped it in the cup. The minister looked up and implored, "Please Father, Pd rather do it myself."

* * *

A WORD OF CAUTION

LP stands for liquified petroleum gas. A good many city people who aren't acquainted with LP come into intimate contact with it during their summer holidays. Because it can be handled in containers, it is very useful in cottages, trailers, and even boats.

There's one thing that these people, and everyone, should know about LP gas. It won't do any harm to repeat it here again.

One of its properties is that it is heavier than air. If it escapes in large enough quantities, it accumulates on the floor or in low spots on the ground rather than rising and being dispelled in the air as most gases do.

If you get into trouble, remember that it is odorized as a safety measure -- you can smell it -- and that accumulations in low spots are very, very dangerous.

* * *

FAST DECLINE

"Would you spend the evening with me for ten thousand dollars?" he asked.

"Well . . .yes, I would," she answered.

"How about ten dollars?" he insisted.

"What do you think I am?" she exploded.

"We've already decided that," he answered. "Now we're haggling about price!"

* * *

SMALL POTATOES

The New York Times had a searching criticism to make of the White House Conference on Natural Beauty. It said: "There is little or nothing on the agenda indicating concern about the national parks the wilderness areas or the other great open spaces where natural beauty can still be enjoyed.

"From the program, one would never guess that there are sharp and bitter controversies now raging over proposals to build dams in the Grand Canyon, to drown millions of acres of Alaska by a huge dam project, to pollute the St. Croix River in Minnesota or to invade the primitive beauty of the Allagash River area in Maine, one of the last truly wild rivers in the eastern United States. A conference which apparently is going to ignore so many current struggles to preserve natural beauty in this country seems rather restricted in outlook."

This is not a carping criticism. It is all very well to formulate programs for beautifying our roadsides and eliminating or hiding such eyesores as auto junkyards. But these goals, admirable as they are, amount to small potatoes indeed beside the overwhelming need to save what we can of the primeval beauties which nature has given us.

It is worth adding that some of the current proposals, such as huge dams, are closely tied in with the endless drive to use tax billions to finance more and more socialized power projects. The fact that they are not needed, and that investor-owned utilities can provide for any demand by other means, does not deter the zealots involved. Only public opinion, which makes its weight felt in Congress, can do that.

* * *

SMART PARKER

On a recent trip to the Big City my wife and I found a parking space in the downtown area next to a restricted parking zone. Just as we were leaving a big new car drove up and parked in the illegal space in front of us.

After the driver locked his car he reached in his pocket, withdrew a green slip of paper and placed it under his windshield. We could not resist our curiosity. . . .

It was a ticket for illegal parking.

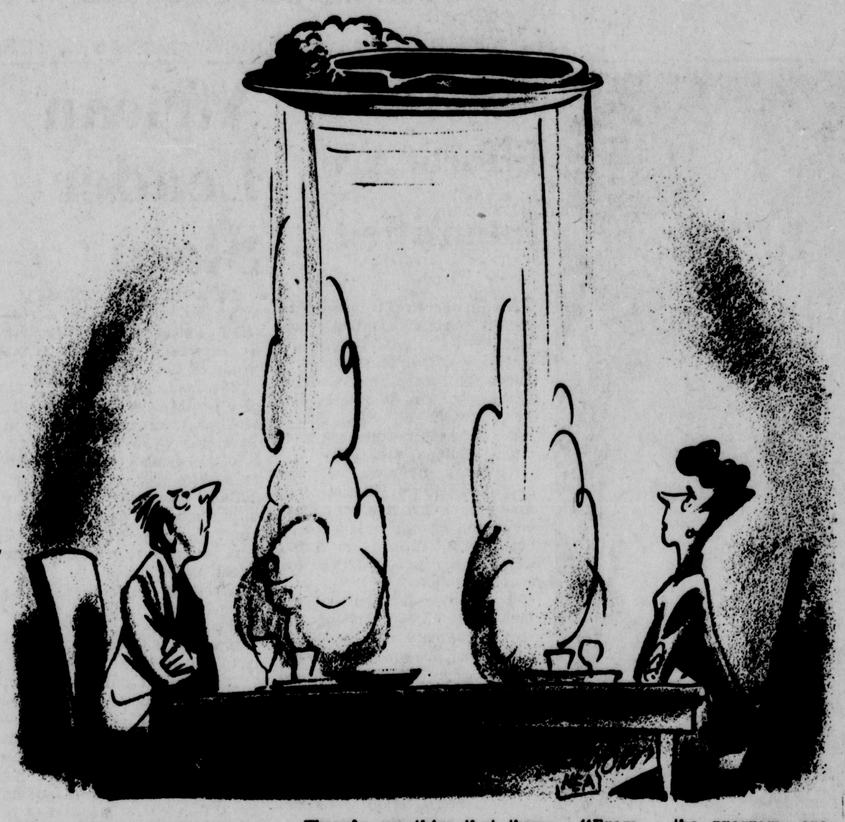
* * *

"You've been married for 10 years, John, how come no children?"

"Well, to tell the truth, the night before I got married, I said to my bride-to-be, 'Look honey, we're getting married tomorrow. Why don't we go up to my apartment and we, uh, that is, uh-, I mean, uh-.' Well, she was so miserable that I've never asked her since."

* * *

"Please Pass the Salt and the Check Book!"



Doc. Duncan Says

Radio says engineers at Memphis notified the conservation dept. of Mo. they would not be responsible for any damage to crops in connection with the draw-down of lake Wap. Seems like the conservation dept. after thoughtful consideration, decided they could not either.

Guess that exploded that bright idea. Its high time a few of the dozens upon dozens of departments, both state and national, be brought to book, and the responsibility for their actions placed where it belongs.

For many years some of them have been walking all over the people, confiscating oil and mineral rights, condeming land, raising fishing and hunting licenses from one dollar to six, fencing off fishing holes, enacting rules so stringent that there is no pleasure in fishing or hunting anymore.

At the same time our lawmakers and top hat boys escape responsibilities.

Folks better wake up and place the blame where it belongs.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

MINORITES

A feeling has existed in the minds of many citizens that minorities in this land of opportunity have been shortchanged. The effort to correct these unfortunate conditions have resulted in a reversal of circumstances to such extent that minorities are now favored.

In this country today we have certain minorities seeking privileges at the cost of other minorities, all consumers, and the great majority with no respect whatsoever for the national interest.

The principle of majority rule is completely disregarded in the frenzy to befriend high-pressure minorities. Laws that have been obeyed by generations of Americans are now being temporarily suspended for the accommodation of minorities. High officials tell members of minority groups they should obey the laws which they believe are just.

Members of leftist minorities are placated by leaders in the entertainment field with programs "slanted only slightly toward the left."

If members of any minority feel the liabilities surpass the opportunities in their vocation, so long as they have freedom of choice they can direct their endeavor in any direction they choose and apply their talents elsewhere among the vast majorities. They can join forces with the majority rather than seeking special privileges and creating antagonism and violence toward the remainder of the American people.

The present trend of "minority rule" should not be permitted to destroy our Republic. The checks and balances afforded by distinctly separate executive, judicial and legislative departments is vital to safeguard minorities which, however powerful, would ultimately be destroyed but for our constitutional Republic. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It costs taxpayers about $3,000 a second, night and day, to keep up the U.S. government in the style to which it has become accustomed.

A chief reason that many retired people are unhappy is that only one in nine workers makes advance plans on how he'll spend his time after leaving his job.

How often do you swallow? Well, you probably swallow 48 times while gulping down a quick drugstore lunch, 31 to 38 times an hour while lying down resting, sitting quietly or reading, and 7.6 times an hour while sleeping.

There's a lot of money in insurance these days, and where there's a lot of money you usually find a lot of women. So it's no major surprise to learn that half of the 700,000 employes in the insurance field are women. Included among the 6,000 gal agents are 328 who last year sold at least $250,000 insurance each.

Quotable notables: "Any astronomer can predict with absolute accuracy just where every star in the heavens will be at half-past eleven tonight. He can make no such prediction about his young daughter" — James Truslow Adams.

Sign on the back of a big truck: "Drive carefully. Don't insist on your rites."

Trucks now haul 52 per cent of all intercity tonnage of manufactured products except those made from petroleum and coal.

One of the results of the long hullabaloo over equal rights for women is that, here and there, men are getting equal rights, too. In at least 11 states, husbands have received alimony awards.

Have children in your neighborhood lost respect for you because you can't tell them the difference between a frog and a toad? Well, it's generally pretty easy. Frogs have smooth skins, toads have warty skins.

You might also be interested to find out that the ordinary ant is nature's diplomatic compromise between rugged individualism and socialism. The ant has two stomachs, one it uses for itself, the other to store food it shares with other ants in its nest.

Women might daub a little less perfume behind their ears if they knew that perfume attracts mosquitoes even more quickly that it does men.

It was Carolyn Wells who observed, "We should live and learn; but by the time we've learned, it's too late to live."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Those who rode the highways this past Labor Day weekend should know that in a very short time their cars will be safer, thanks to a young man who went far beyond the call of the average citizen in working for them.

He is Ralph Nader, 32-year-old son of Lebanese immigrants, and author of a book "Unsafe At Any Speed," who harassed, prodded and goaded congress until he had secured first a congressional investigation, then a law setting safety standards which auto manufacturers must follow.

Some people have been curious about Nader's motives in pushing the Auto Safety Bill. They appear skeptical that anyone would work so hard merely for the public.

"If I wanted to do something for animal welfare," Nader once told me, "no one would question my motives. But because I am interested in human safety, it's another matter.

"If at the end of his life, A person was asked whether he would rather have made a million dollars or saved hundreds of thousands of lives, I wouldn't hesitate and I don't think most people would."

That's the philosophy behind the young man who devoted almost a year to pushing auto safety -- and as of this week has succeeded.

GAMBLING PROBLEMS

Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada, who got his law degree studying at night while working as a capitol policeman, came back to the capital the other day to see President Johnson and discuss the problems of his state, the biggest gambling state in the union.

While here, Gov. Sawyer had the unique distinction of having tea with two past and present occupants of the white house, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower, along with Cardinal Spellman of New York, Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho and Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts, the latter two Republicans. Sawyer is a Democrat.

John spent much of his time talking to Cardinal Spellman, who plays an important unseen role in New York politics, usually on the Republican side. In Nevada Bishop Robert Dwyer has also been active politically, currently on the side of Goldwater Republican Paul Laxall, who is running against Gov. Sawyer.

What Gov. Sawyer was chiefly concerned with, however, was not politics but "skimming." This is the practice of some big gamblers of skimming part of the cash proceeds from their gambling take into their own pockets before either the Federal government or the state of Nevada can count it.

Since Nevada gets most of its revenue from gambling taxes, any amount skimmed from the nightly gambling take robs the state.

FBI'S WIRETAPS

Delmon Davis, recently retired internal revenue agent for Nevada, estimates that gamblers skim off no more than the average businessman cheats on his taxes -- namely 15 per cent. However, Gov. Sawyer, less philosophical than Davis, doesn't plan to countenance skimming at all.

His state gaming commission has been making surprise visits to some of the big Las Vegas and Reno gambling casinos to count the take before it can be skimmed. The state of Nevada hasn't enough agents to do this every night, so the Governor had hoped he could get some cooperation from both internal revenue and the FBI. The latter has not been helpful. At one time J. Edgar Hoover's men placed 25 central wiretaps with over 100 subsidiary taps along the Las Vegas strip. They tapped every important gambling establishment in Las Vegas, even bugging the bedroom of Carl Cohen, owner of the Sands. All the taps were traced by Nevada police to the Henderson Novelty Company, as a blind for the FBI.

The FBI has now publicly admitted these wiretaps, giving the excuse that it was watching skimming possible funds to the underworld, and the operations of underworld characters.

However, Gov. Sawyer notes that J. Edgar Hoover did not give any information to internal revenue agents or to Nevada authorities who were interested both in skimming and in arresting underworld characters.

"To learn what J. Edgar Hoover found in Nevada," remarked Gov. Sawyer, "you have to read Sandy Smith in the Chicago Daily News. His men leaked all their information, not to internal revenue or to the Nevada police, but to a Chicago newspaper."

Hoover has caused the Justice Department to lose dozens of air - tight criminal cases because of illegal wire tapping. Nevertheless, President Johnson retains him in office at at the age of 72 though the mandatory retirement age is 70.

Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., has been busy making headlines by publicizing relatively minor internal revenue wiretaps but has completely ignored the wholesale peeping tom practices of J. Edgar Hoover, recently disclosed before the Surpeme Court.

Gov. Sawyer, uncowed by Mr. Hoover, has brought criminal suit against the FBI for violation of the Nevada law against wire tapping.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Before President Johnson made his unusual move to protect California Redwoods, Secretary of the Interior Udall had made various overtures to Redwoods timberman Harold Miller. Udall had even offered private funds through California Gov. Pat Brown and Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress, to buy up Redwood acreage until congress could act. . . the wisecrack around congressional cloakrooms is that the reason why Rep. John Buchanan of Alabama has been firing his shotgun to frighten roosting starlings is because a Republican from Alabama has nothing else to do. Buchanan, though getting front-page headlines for his starling-scaring, whispers to newsmen, "I am firing again tonight. Please don't tell the press." . . . It was Eddie McInnis, former efficient Senate Sargeant-At-Arms, who was responsible for the quick congressional action to permit Viet Nam veterans to join the American Legion.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther Now Fighting For New National Public Review Board to Oversee U.S. Government

London: -- Like a modern Scarlet Pimpernel, Walter Reuther pops up here and there, and like Kilroy, the red-headed auto union chief has been there before you as you arrive at the suites and palaces of Europe's heads of state.

In Europe, Reuther is American labor's minister without porfolio, and without George Meany's permission, though that does not shake the Detroiter much. He knows more prime ministers personally than does Lyndon B. Johnson.

From my conversations with several heads of state these past few weeks I would judge that he has exerted considerable philosophical influence on them -- and they on him. This is especially so since, like Prime Minister Harold Wilson here and Prime Minister Tage Erlander in Sweden, they have met other U.S. labor chiefs only occasionally and certainly only casually.

Since there is an empathy between Reuther and these Social Democratic heads of state, be they in London, Stockholm, West Berlin or Rome, it is inevitable that some of their policies would catch his imagination. He would like to fight for similar policies in the U.S., but he is a practical man and knows that politics is the art of the possible.

One phenomenon he discovered abroad which he believes is possible to import and implement is a sort of one man national public appeals board. He found it in Sweden, from which it spread to other Scandinavian lands and just the other month was established here in England.

It's the Ombudsman. It is a Swedish word for the chap, appointed by the Swedish Parliament to whom anyone can come with complaints about everything and everybody except the King.

In Britain, the brand new Ombudsman is the former Auditor General, Sir Edmund Comton. He can only be fired by Parliament. His task is to protect the little man against the government bureaucrats, be it a Minister of State or policeman. Sir Edmund is expected to protect the man in the street at no cost to the citizen.

Now what Walter Reuther wants is an American national Ombudsman -- as well as one for each state and city. Though unnoticed, the recent Auto Workers Union convention passed a resolution which urged: "Establishment of an Office of Complaints administered by a Commissioner whose responsibility would be to protect the ordinary citizen against governmental neglect or abuse of power, and whose office, operating nationally and regionally to serve purposes similar to those for which the UAW Public Review Board was created, would investigate citizen complaints against the civil service, administrative tribunals, regulatory commissions, and possibly, as in the case of the Swedish Ombudsman, against the courts, prisons and police as well."

This is but one inter-action in the exchange of ideas. It is the beginning of a new era, just as Reuther in a sense is the beginning. Labor is the new jet set. For many years its leaders have gone abroad. They have operated on many continents. But now that their old colleagues are becoming the heads of state, the American labor leaders will look to them for philosphy as well as ideas -- if not ideology. Especially since these laborite heads of state will be in office for a long time.

As I left Prime Minister Wilson, for example, I told of an appointment with Sweden's Prime Minister Erlander. Mr. Wilson said "Give him my fondest regards," and then whimsically, almost to himself, added, "He's been in office 17 years." Mr. Wilson will hold the premiership for at least five and perhaps ten.

He will get to know many American labor leaders -- especially the newcomers still to make the headlines.

What will they take back to the U.S. from such heads of state in the future?

Britain plans to nationalize the steel industry in a year or so. The bill already is in the House of Commons.

Probably, the Labor Party will renationalize "haulage." Meaning trucking. It is not known in the U. S., but the British government still owns 16,000 "vans" from the last period of nationalization.

One can also expect the Labor government to nationalize the docks and harbors and place them under a National Ports Authority. There will be regional Port Councils and on them will be longshoremen making policy, deciding on investments, improvements, wages, automation and development.

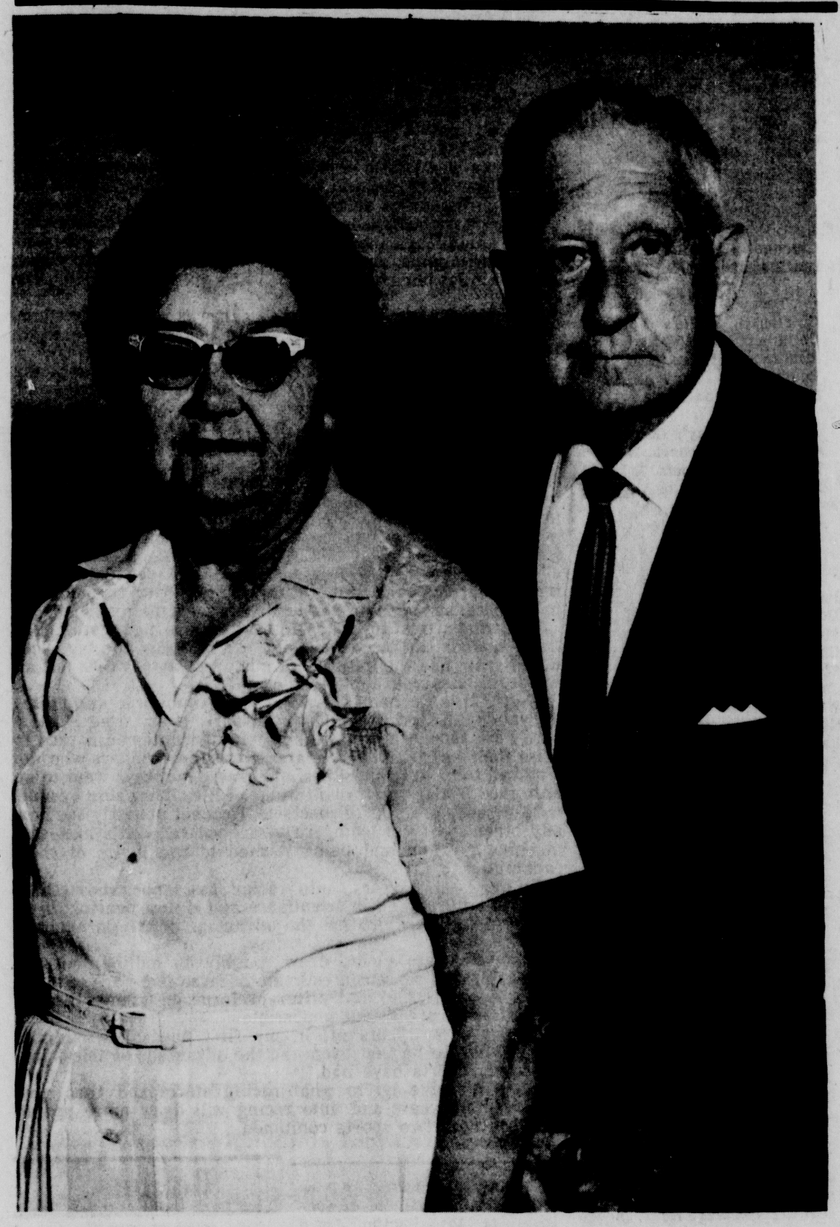
It is hardly likely now that the majority of American labor leadership will call for any nationalizagion of any industries in the U.S. But even the man leastly likely to be considered internationalists are joining the jet set. None other than Charles Luna, leader of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Teddy Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen, have been here for an international parley on transportation.

Who knows what may develop in this age of supersonic travel and ideas?

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdel, Sr.

Clyde Tisdels to Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

BETHALTO, Ill. -- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdel, Sr., parents of Charles R. Tisdel of Sikeston, Mo., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the community building.

Tisdel, who has been police chief of Bethalto for 16 years, was a resident of Blodgett, Mo., and his wife, the former Ethel L. Turner, lived at Fornfelt, Mo., when they married Spet. 10, 1916.

There were married by Rev. Frank Baty at Fornfelt.

In addition to a son at Sikeston, the couple have three other children: Clyde Tisdel, Jr., a Madison County, Ill., deputy sheriff who lives at the family home in Bethalto; Mrs. Beulah Powell and Lee Tisdel.

They have seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A reception is planned from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the community building.

They live at 304 Park Dr.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Navy Beans with Ham
Sauerkraut
Peach Half
Cornbread
Butter-Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Stew and Crackers
Pickles
Cheese Slice
Peach Half
Butter-Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 7
1/2 Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Bread-Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Buttered Greens
Cottage Cheese Salad
Bread with Butter
Ice Cream
Milk

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. A. J. Renner.

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The first meeting of the Southwest elementary school Parents - Teachers Association will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock, 612 Dempster Ave.

THURSDAY

The Highway Wives will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rustic Rock for a dinner. For reservations, call Mrs. Bess Storey or Mrs. Mae Ault.

FRIDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann will give the program on "Flower Arranging."

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Cantrell have returned last Tuesday from Paden, Okla., where they visited Dell Martin four days. Martin is the father of Mrs. Cantrell.

We want to welcome to our community, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Malcom and their family, formerly of Overland Park, Kans. Malcolm is the son of Mrs. Pleas Malcolm. The family, consisting of Allen, his wife, Elaine, and their three children, Clinton, Mindy, and Elizabeth Anne, have taken up residence at 614 Carroll St., and are now, settled and ready to receive callers. Malcolm will be working as agent for General American Insurance Co.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrer of Dallas, who left Wednesday, after a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewy Wright and son from Steelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright and his family from Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Pearl Green, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Givens, all of this city. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Pearl Green had other out-of-town visitors also, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Copeland and daughters, Pat and Mona of Cape Girardeau.

Visitors of Mrs. Pleas Malcolm were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice of San Diego, Calif. After spending four days in Sikeston, the Rice's have returned home, taking Mrs. Malcolm with them for at least a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tetley, 201 Selma St., visited Sarasota Jungle Gardens Thursday, while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 3, 1966
Michael Lee, Sikeston
Ernest Tennon, East Prairie
Iona Chamberlain, Bloomfield
George Caulk, Sikeston
Jessie Hester, East Prairie
James Atkinson, East Prairie
Gillean Grant, Canalou
A. D. Dollison, Cape Girardeau
Anna Stewart, East Prairie

Patients Discharged Sept. 3
Ida Tedford, Essex
Margaret Evans, New Madrid
Susie Smith, Charleston
Margaret Thurman, East Prairie
Mrs. Royleen Knox and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Vondice Smith, East Prairie
Sammy Landers, Gideon
Roger Ross, Morehouse
Herbert Dean, Essex
Lola Stone, Lilbourn
Glen Kolwyck, New Madrid
Hattie Crader, Sikeston
Bertha Gentry, Charleston
Albert Jackson, Sikeston
Kathy Wilson, East Prairie
Bertis Blackburn, Sikeston
Linda Williford, Charleston
Gwendolyn Launius, Morehouse
Frances Greer, Sikeston
Marilyn Kinsey, Sikeston
Clara Davis, East Prairie
Karen Pritchett, East Prairie
Cheri Pasaka, Sikeston
Clyde Sain, Sikeston
Donald Helms, Sikeston

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 4, 1966
Patricia Brown, Sikeston
Gary Newton, Wardell
Charles Ziegenhorn, Sikeston
Opal Harris, Sikeston
John Harry Crowe, Charleston
Auvine Lynxwiller, Sikeston
Carolyn Flanigan, Sikeston
William Welker, Jr., Sikeston

Patients Discharged Sept. 4
Mrs. Dora Patrick and Baby Boy, Charleston
Jo Mathis, Sikeston
Helen Jones, Sikeston
Glen Gibson, Charleston
Odis James, Sikeston
Jasper Tinnon, East Prairie
Berdie Robbins, Sikeston
Michael Byassee, St. Charles
Holley Hendon, Morehouse
Rosa Campbell, Risco
Robert Gardner, Sikeston
Steven Watson, Sikeston
Lucille Johnson, New Madrid
Mrs. Charles Hector and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Clyde Hughes, Portageville

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 5, 1966
Michael Black, Dexter
Delia Stephens, New Madrid
James Johnson, Marston
Dewey Corlew, Essex
Beth A. Prince, Sikeston
Darlene Phillips, Sikeston
Horrell Townsend, New Madrid
Esther Adkins, Essex
Rosa Kem, Sikeston
Amanda Estes, Sikeston
Moody Crump, Matthews
Michael Gatlin, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Sept. 5
Judith Smith, Charleston
Frances Followay, East Prairie
Clarence Critchlow, Matthews
Michael Lee, Sikeston
Dennis Bean, Sikeston
Gary Newton, Wardell
Jessie Hester, East Prairie
Patricia Lewis, Sikeston
Raymond Blaylock, Wappapello

"Just Arrived"

DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DRAPER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Draper are the parents of a son born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mrs. John R. Childress

Margaret McClintic Is Wed To Capt. John Childress

FT. BELVOIR, VA.-- The Post Chapel was the setting for the wedding of Miss Margaret Jean McClintic, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Rader McClintic, Springdale, Va., and Capt. John R. Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress, Sikeston, Mo., Saturday at 2 p.m. The immediate families and close friends of the couple attended the wedding ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Larry C. McClintic, wore a gown of peau de sole fashioned in semi-fitted classic lines with a gently squared neckline and teacup sleeves with a softly draped train falling from a sweetheart bow at the back of the neckline. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and lace rosettes, and her bridal bouquet was a cascade of tiny white rosebuds and ivy.

Miss McClintic chose Miss Nancy Bird of Rochester, N. Y., as her only attendant. She was attired in a heather blue crisp linen A-line dress. Her accessories were cocoa, and she carried a cascade of pink rosebuds and ivy.

Mrs. McClintic, mother of the bride, chose a two piece dress of beige lace complimented with cocoa accessories. Her corsage was cymbidium orchids.

Capt. Childress chose Lt. Frank J. Pickett, Schnectady, N.Y., as his best man.

Mrs. Childress, mother of the groom, wore a three piece dress of winter white crepe and her corsage was cymbidium orchids.

Pre-nuptial background music during the ceremony was furnished by Richard Phelps, organist of the Post Chapel.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the chaplain, Lt. Col. James Blunk.

Following the wedding, a reception for approximately 75 friends was held in the Alexander Room of the Officers' Club.

For traveling, Mrs. Childress was attired in a mocha mauve paisley suit, eggshell picture hat and patent accessories.

Following their wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains, the couple will reside at 8424 Richmond Hwy., Apt. 86, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Childress is a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Ky., and is a captain in the Women's Army Corps, commanding the Wac detachment at Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. Childress is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., and is engineer officer of the Orientation Unit, Ft. Belvoir.

Farewell Dinner Is Held at Home

A farewell dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Odum for her sister, Mrs. Lula Woodward of Houston. The sisters were together after 26 years.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and daughter of Houston, Thelbert Odum and family of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forsythe and son of Bernie, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Slinkard of Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Odum and daughter of Miner, Odell Odum and family and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cobb of Piggott, Ark.

Auxiliary to Sponsor Girl Scout Troop

Henry Meldrum Unit 114, American Legion Auxiliary, met Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, with the president, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble to the Constitution being repeated in unison. Six officers answered roll call with a total of 12 in attendance.

The secretary and treasurer reports were accepted as read. The corn dog stand that will be operated at the annual American Legion Cotton Carnival Sept. 19 and through Sept. 24 was discussed.

The president appointed the following committee chairman to serve this year: Americanism, Mrs. J. S. Wallace; Girls State, Mrs. Carl Elam; kitchen and dining room, Mrs. C. E. Felker, and Mrs. George T. Johnson; education and scholarship, Mrs. J. W. Foley; finance, Mrs. Tanner Dye and Mrs. Ben Welter and mortuary, Mrs. Ruth Heath.

It was announced the Unit would sponsor a Girl Scout troop this year.

A bulletin of the 14th District was read. The district president, Miss Gladys Finley, announced her project of the year, the purchase of craft supplies for the Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff. The auxiliary voted to contribute $50 to the project.

The next 14th district meeting will be Nov. 14, in Senath, at the fellowship hall of the Methodist church. The department president, Mrs. Jack Pisciotta of Raytown, and the department first vice president, Mrs. Walter Stolte of Chesterfield, will hold a workshop or school of instruction at the Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. for all auxiliary members.

The meeting was adjourned until Oct. 6.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1-1137 and give the information.

Miss Kathy McDonald

Kathy McDonald Tours Mexico

ST. LOUIS- Kathy McDonald, former Sikeston high school student, now a senior at Lindbergh high school returned Aug. 29 from a two week national tour of Mexico. She accompanied nine other Lindbergh seniors, all A students in Spanish, on the trip that took them to points of interest in Mexico, including the University of Mexico and a three-day stay in Acapulco.

Miss McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald, formerly of Sikeston, plans to major in Spanish and become a high school teacher.

Anthony Wallace of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Arthur Lee of Dexter has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Chidesters Give Program to Church Women

The women of St. Paul's Episcopal church met at the church Thursday. Mrs. James Moreton, president, precided.

A new vice president will be appointed by Mrs. Moreton to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. W. P. Tedlie, who moved to Michigan with her family.

Business was transacted and plans were made to proceed with work on a bazaar at the church Dec. 3. The following chairman were appointed; Mrs. Thomas B. Allen, decorations; Mrs. E. B. Hinson, food; Mrs. Glen Menz, cashier; Mrs. David Searles, items.

The money made by the sale of bazaar articles will be used for future needs and projects of the church.

Following adjournment of the business meeting a program, about Mexico was presented by Mrs. Thomas Chidester and her daughter, Jerry Lou. The Chidesters have lived in Mexico for the past year. They plan to return soon to stay until spring.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 6.

Mrs. Dwain Boley of Vanduser has been discharged from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Donald H. Markham of Advance has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

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At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

COLD WAVE SPECIAL

$15.00 Wave $10.00
$12.50 Wave $8.50
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— NOTICE —
THE MYRTLE LEE SHOPPE
IN DOWNTOWN SIKESTON IS NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — DUE TO BETTER HEALTH CONDITIONS OF THE OWNER
SAME OWNERS, SAME PLACE AND SAME HIGH QUALITY JUNIOR & MISSES SPORTS WEAR, DRESSES, AND ACCESSORIES.
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The Goddess Touch in DESERT FLOWER
SPRAY COLOGNE

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Frangrance irresistible as Aphrodite's charms dispenses its heady perfume at a fingertip touch. Encased in gold - weined, marbled indescence, BY SHULTON.
Sky's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
Midtowner Village

Fashion Notes by Sharley

ADD THIS TO YOUR PLANS
10 % Puts Your Selection in Lay-A-Way

Now that school has begun, our thoughts drift into football games and those cool fall mornings. We at the Accent Shop have a bright idea for your fashion schedule. For only 10% down before September 15th, you can place your coat selection in lay-a-way.

This is a "live-in" casual coat by Betty Rose in rutledge plaid. With a squared knit collar and knit wrislets popping out from the fringed sleeves, the style is terrifically chic.

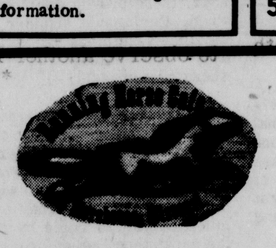
To complement your coat or ensemble we have a nice selection of Letisse leather handbags in numberous styles. These are outstanding purses for any woman.

The swingers are here? Earrings that is. We also have matching paper maiche pins -- large as well as small. The swinging jewelry comes in conservative and vibrant colors to match your personality.

For the "in'crowd" with pierced ears, we also have all sorts of pierced earrings. And, of course, the chicken earrings are great for the not-so-brave gal.

Since fall is upon us and transitions are now being worn by fashion - minded women and girls, we don't want you to be a "putter - offer." Do come in today and look through out dark cottons while there is a selection.

Remodeling and expansion has about ended. We hope you will watch for the grand opening at the Accent Shop. In the meantime, come in and look over our coats and dark cottons.



Straight From The Horse's Mouth

If you have been around horses much, you know you simply can't groom one with the saddle and bridle on. No, you have to stop him, get the gear off, tie him up, then get that brush and get right down to the skin. I say this, because we have a horse to groom and that's just the system we plan to use. The name of our horse is "The Running Horse" Cafe. We hope you have heard of him.

Effective September 6 through September 13, "The Running Horse" will be closed for grooming.

We plan to improve our heating system, change the color scheme, hang new drapes, give our people a little rest etc.

So, if you can live without us for a few days we hope it's hard - we will do our best to make "The Running Horse" more attractive and better than ever. We're betting the next time you are in our little restaurant you can tell that someone has been busy.

Thank you for a wonderful business. We are fully aware, that were it not for people like you, we wouldn't even have a horse.

The Horse that Runs.

IN HIS GRASP NOW

Dodgers Edge Closer To Pirates Lead, Cards-Astros Split

By RON RAPOPORT

Pittsburgh's theme song started out as Happy Birthday to You, but the Pirates ended up singing the blues.

Bill Mazeroski celebrated his 30th birthday Monday with a grand - slam homer in the sixth inning of Pittsburgh's 13-5 blitz of Atlanta in the first game of a doubleheader. Maz also had a bases - empty shot in the third inning and he also drove in a run in the first with an infield out.

But in the nightcap, Braves pitcher Tony Cloninger breezed into the ninth inning, with a six-run margin, having allowed the heavy-hitting Pirates just three hits. The first-place Bucs put up a ferocious fight, scoring four runs in the final frame, but Cloninger held on and the Braves won 7-5.

With the split, the Pittsburgh margin dwindled to a game and a half over second-place Los Angeles, which beat San Francisco 4-1. The Giants fell 2½ games off the pace in third place.

Mazeroski's grand slam was his second this season and the third of his career. He has 15 homers this season. But he wasn't the only long-ball hitter in the doubleheader. Joe Torre, Henry Aaron, Ed Mathews and Denis Menke all hit them out for the Braves.

In other National League games, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from New York, 8-2 and 8-5, the second game in 10 innings, Philadelphia and Chicago split 4-5 and 7-2, and St. Louis and Houston divided a pair 4-1 and 6-0.

In the American League, Baltimore took a pair from New York, 5-4 and 7-4, Boston split with Cleveland 5-1 and 1-3, Chicago took Minnesota 7-4, Washington beat Detroit 6-4 before bowing 7-4 and Kansas City defeated California 4-1.

The Dodgers snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning with four bases on balls and wrapped it up with a run-scoring single by Willie Davis in the ninth, followed by Tommy Davis' run-scoring double.

Willie Davis and Hal Lanier of the Giants matched solo homers earlier in the game. Billy Hoeft issued three of the ninth-inning walks, one intentionally, but Frank Linzy, who walked lead-off hitter Jim Gilliam, took the defeat.

A crowd of 54,769 turned out to see the traditional rivals, the largest crowd ever to see a day-time game in Dodger Stadium.

Gordy Coleman's pinch-hit single in the 10th inning of the second game broke the tie and started a four-run Cincinnati rally that beat the Mets. Leo Cardenas and Tommy Helms homered for the Reds in the opener. Cardenas and Vada Pinson homered in the nightcap as did Cleon Jones for the Mets.

Rich Allen's 37th homer and a four-run ninth inning gave Philadelphia all the runs it needed in the finale after Glenn Beckert's two-run, two-out single gave the Cubs the opener. Beckert has now hit safely in 16 straight games.

Larry Dierker brought Houston's nine-game losing streak to a halt by throwing a five-hitter in the second game of the doubleheader. Bob Gibson won his 18th game in the opener with a three-hitter for the Cards. Orlando Cepeda hit his 19th homer in the opener and John Bateman of the Astros got four hits and drove in three runs in the nightcap.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	82	57	--
Los Angeles	79	57	1½
San Francisco	79	59	2½
Philadelphia	76	65	7
CARDINALS	71	68	11
Cincinnati	70	69	12
Atlanta	69	70	13
Houston	62	79	21
New York	59	81	21
Chicago	48	90	33½

Monday's Results

St. Louis 4-0, Houston 1-6
Pittsburgh 13-5, Atlanta 5-7
Cincinnati 8-8, New York 2-5, 2nd game 10 innings
Chicago 5-2, Philadelphia 4-7
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	87	51	--
Detroit	77	62	10½
Minnesota	75	65	13
Chicago	73	68	15½
Cleveland	71	70	17½
California	69	69	18
Washington	64	79	25½
New York	62	79	26½
Kansas City	62	79	26½
Boston	63	81	27

Monday's Results

Baltimore 5-7, New York 4-4
Chicago 7, Minnesota 4
Boston 5-1, Cleveland 1-3
Washington 6-4, Detroit 4-7
Kansas City 4, California 1

Today's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

between you'n'me

Auto Racing Moves For the Stretch Drive

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Even if the growth of auto racing in the United States has been phenomenal, it shouldn't be at all surprising.

Anyone at a loss to explain why racing is the nation's No. 2 spectator sport, behind horse racing, has only to look out at the curbstone or driveway.

There sits the reason — Pop's new 300-plus horsepower sedan which leaps along at 25 miles per hour in to-and-from-work traffic jams, and Junior's hot rod or sports car which goes 25 miles per hour only when he's pulling away from the house.

Today every family either has a car or is saving to get one. And no matter what, in every driver, male or female, there is a fascination for the machine and what it can do.

"Auto racing nowadays," says Sam Nunis, 44 years a racing promoter, most spectacularly at Trenton (N.J.) Speedway, "cannot help but flourish and grow in this environment.

"It all started at the end of World War II. I saw it coming. I remember saying then that it would be the No. 1 spectator sport in the country in 20 years.

"When the war ended, it seemed everybody turned—naturally but unconsciously—from the sophistication of war machinery to cars. Racing couldn't miss."

"In the first place," notes Bill France, president of Daytona International Speedway and head of the National Association of Stock Car Racing (NASCAR), "the average man is frustrated that he can't put all that horsepower through the paces because speed on the highways must be restricted.

"So what's this guy do? More and more he's going to a track, a stock car race or a sports car race. Not the big races necessarily, like the Indy 500 or our own Daytona 500, but all the little ones you don't read about."

Adds Chris Economaki, racing's top announcer and editor of National Speed Sport News: "Nearly every time I call a race I ask those who are seeing their first automobile race to raise their hands. You'd be amazed at the numbers who do.

"Used to be only hillbillies and grease monkeys went to an auto race. Today you find all walks of life sitting side by side.

"For sheer drama and spectacle, I cannot honestly see how any other sport can compare to a good race. It's man and machine pushing and being pushed to the limits of their capabilities."

In the last 10 years, auto racing has lapped basketball, baseball and football in attendance and is now bearing down on horse racing, which has the advantage of the pari-mutuel draw.

Last year auto racing drew roughly 39 million, but the figure is only a consensus estimate because there are so many races, tracks (1,300) and different forms of racing that an accurate count is all but impossible.

"I was a few years off in my first prediction," admits Nunis, "but we haven't even had the advantage of television, like other sports have had.

"Let TV wake up to what racing offers and then give us five more years and auto racing will draw more people than the next two sports combined.

League Leaders

National League

Batting (350 at bats)--Alou, Pittsburgh, .348; Alou, Atlanta, 329.

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 105; Aaron, Atlanta, 99.

Runs atted in — Aaron, Atlants, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 106.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 197; Rose, Cincinnati, 185.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 34; Alou, Atlanta, and Rose, Cincinnati, 31.

Triples — McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, and Allen, Philadelphia, 37.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. Louis, 61; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Marichal, San Francisco, 21-5, .808.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 266; Bunning, Philadelphia, 207.

American League

Batting (350 at bats) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .316; Oliva, Minnesota, .310.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 103; Foy, Boston, 88.

Runs batted in — Powell and F. Robinson, Baltimore, 102.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 164; Aparicio, Baltimore, 162.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 35; Oliva, Minnesota, 31.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Powell, Baltimore, 34.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 43; Buford, Chicago, 42.

Pitching (12 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 12-4, .750; Sanford, California, 13-5, .722.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 183; Richert, Washington, 177.

MSHSAA To Conduct 14 Championship Events

COLUMBIA -- The Missouri High School Activities Association will conduct state championships in 14 events during the school year, with 10 of the finals scheduled at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Irvin A. Keller, executive secretary of the association, said that the competitive season opens Oct. 29 with the cross country run here and continues through the state baseball championship at Lemay Park includes:

Oct. 29 -- Cross country run at Columbia, (St. Louis Southwest and Bill Young of Riverview Gardens); Feb. 17-18 -- Wrestling (Ritenour); Feb. 20-25 -- Class M and S regional basketball (sites to be selected); Feb. 25 -- State swimming at Columbia (Kirkwood); Feb. 27-March 4 -- Class L regional basketball (sites to be selected); Feb. 27-March 4 -- Class M and S state tournaments at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington (Wright City and Owensville); March 6 - 11 -- Class L basketball, Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis (Kansas City Central); March 24 -- Class M and S indoor track here (Columbia University High and Brentwood); March 25 -- Class L indoor track here (St. Louis Beaumont); April 28-29 -- State music festival here; May 5-6 -- State speech and debate festival; May 13 -- Class M and S outdoor track here (Lathrop and Brentwood); May 19-20 -- State tennis here (Clayton and Leo Estopare, St. Louis Roosevelt); May 20 -- Class L outdoor track here (Kansas City Central); May 22 -- State golf here (Columbia Hickman and Tom Watson, Kansas City Pembroke-Country Day); May 26-27 --State baseball at Lemay Park, St. Louis (Ritenour).

FISHING FACTS

PITCH BLACK. . .AND FISHY!

"Give me a jig or an eel--or both--and I'll find fish and solitude."

At a time of year when vacationing fishermen show up in the greatest numbers, and when fish expose themselves the least, positive statements such as this is apt to be met with ridicule.

Yet, a good fisherman can take a combination of hot-weather lulls and tepid temperatures and still put together a heavy string of table-bound fish, say the experts. And, they add, it's the botton-wriggling baits that usually do the job.

However, the real secret of using these proven offerings is when. During late summer, let daytime swimmers and skiers enjoy the water; fishermen score best at night.

The choice of experienced anglers under present conditions is any one of the different types of jigs or plastic worm or pork rind eel rigs that adorn most tackle boxes. They are much easier to come by than the persistence needed to manipulate them.

Night fishing is a sport that requires not only casting skills but patience. Several minutes may elapse during each retrieve. And thoroughness is evident when less than 50 yards of shoreline is covered per hour.

In tune with this sluggish pace, fish respond in slow motion. Every slight snag or bump must be treated as a strike, so ease off of the line when it hangs up. Summer lunkers take baits slowly.

With proper lures and a willingness to fish in the dark, predicted success can be achieved.

If someone brags about loading a stringer these hot summer nights, quit doubting his claims. Go along and see how it's done. At the least you won't be battling any crowds.

Crucial Week For MU Tigers

Dan Devine, Missouri coach who is looking ahead to a tough game with Minnesota next week, says this is the crucial week of practice for his Tigers.

"This is the last week we have to prepare for the season as a whole," Devine said Monday. "We're going to try to add more offense and defense. Next week we'll taper off and start getting ready for Minnesota."

Don Nelson, a No. 1 defensive guard for Missouri last year, worked out in pads for the first time since undergoing knee surgery.

A twisted knee will keep flanker Hallie Kamschroeder out of today's Kansas scrimmage. Sprained ankles have sidelined Bill Lynch and Dick Bacon, backs. Coach Jack Mitchell promoted Grant Dahl from No. 2 defensive tackle to first string middle guard.

Kansas State has lost Bob Harshaw for the season because of knee surgery he underwent after spring practice. Henry Howard, senior tailback who also had a knee operation, had a full workout Monday for the first time. Vic Castillo, No. 2 quarterback, sprained an ankle in the morning drill.

Nebraska's Dick Czap, defensive tackle injured in a summer traffic accident, began light practice today, wearing a back brace. Earlier it was thought he would miss the whole season. Bob Liggett, 266-pound sophomore, moved to Czap's post.

Coach Clay Stapleton of Iowa State says his Bill Brooks "must be the best offensive guard in the Big Eight." Brooks got that appraisal from films of Saturday's scrimmage.

Oklahoma's coach, Jim Mackenzie said he thought Sunday's rest put more pep into the Sooners. He'll have a scrimmage Wednesday. Five players who had been ill or injured returned to action Monday. They were John Koller, Fred Malone, Wes Butts, Ed Lancaster and Santoi DuBose.

Colorado had a fifth regular benched Monday by injuries. Slotback John Farler twisted a knee and will be out several days. Already on the sidelines are: Sam Harris, end, pulled muscle; Tad Palumbus, end, broken rib; Bernie McCall, quarterback, sprained ankle, and George Lewark, defensive back, sprained knee.

Lions Cut Seven Year Veteran

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a black day for the Irish, even if the names are Pietrosante, Izo and Arrington.

And Tucker Frederickson was not in good spirits, either.

Nick Pietrosante, George Izo and Dick Arrington, all former Notre Dame football stars, were looking for jobs today after they were given their walking papers Monday.

Pietrosante and Izo received the surprise news from the Detroit Lions and of the National Football League before a Labor Day practice, and Pietrosante did not take the news lightly.

The 29-year-old fullback, who led the Lions in rushing in 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1964, felt his release came so near the opening of the season this weekend that it cut his chances to negotiate with other clubs.

"I gave them what they wanted for seven years," he said, "and I think I should have been treated a bit better." He said Coach Harry Gilmer "had not spoken to me for eight weeks before I was called to his office today (Monday) and told I was being cut."

Pietrosante, who saw little action during Detroit's winless exhibition season, carried the ball 938 times in his career for 3,933 yards, both Detroit records.

Tom Nowatzke and Joe Don Looney probably will take Pietrosante's spot.

Izo, who played behind Milt Plum and then rookie Karl Sweetan of Wake Forest, was a seven-year veteran.

The Lions acquired halfback Jim Todd of Ball State, recently released by Philadelphia.

Arrington got the ax along with Jim Boudreaux of Louisiana Tech from the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. The Pats paid plenty to outbid the Cleveland Browns of the NFL for Arrington, a No. 2 draft choice in 1964 as a future, and Boudreaux, a No. 2 pick last year. Both are lineman.

Boston also cut split end Charlie Smith, a free agent from Boston College, and signed defensive tackle Ed Khayat, a nine-year veteran of the NFL.

Frederickson of New York suffered torn knee ligaments in Saturday night's exhibition against Green Bay and underwent surgery Sunday. He will be lost for the season, a crippling blow to the Giants' rebuilding program.

"Frederickson was a key man in our offense," Giant Coach Allie Sherman said. "We've got a lot of other good young backs, but Frederickson is the one who made them all go."

The former Auburn star, New York's No. 1 draft pick in 1964, was sixth in the NFL in rushing last season with 659 yards in 195 carries.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Larry Dierker, Astros, blanked St. Louis on five hits in a 6-0 victory that ended Houston's losing string at nine games.

BATTING -- Bill Mazeroski, Pirates, smacked two homers, including a grand slam, and knocked in six runs in a 13-5 romp over Atlanta.

SPOKANE, Wash. AP -- Pitcher Nick Willhite of Spokane of the Pacific Coast League was recalled by the Los Angeles Dodgers for the remainder of the National League season, it was reported Monday night. Willhite was 10-12.

Boxing

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO -- Yoshiaki Akasaka, 152, Japan, outpointed Terry Flores, 142, Phillipines, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- Chico Santos, 139 1/2, Oakland, Calif., stopped Larry Clark, 140, Las Vegas, 10.

Bridge Player's Rank

The rank of a bridge player is determined by the number of master points won in organized competition. Those accumulating over 300 points are accorded the rank of Life Master.

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I can see you in the jungles of Asia and I know that you must be fast with that gun. As soon as you were large enough you wanted two six shooters with their holsters hung on your belt. Your boyhood games were mostly war games and how quick you could draw. As you grew up, all you could see at the movies and later television, was fighting, killing and robbery. In most of these "Shootem - up pictures" they could see the enemy, but in your case, you do not have the advantage of the quick draw. In this land of the cobra, moquistoes, and typhoid, they say that you are happy.

Of course you are not at war as you are only at practice. Here's hoping that you may again fish in the old pond and look at the hold swimming hole again.

J. C. Mays

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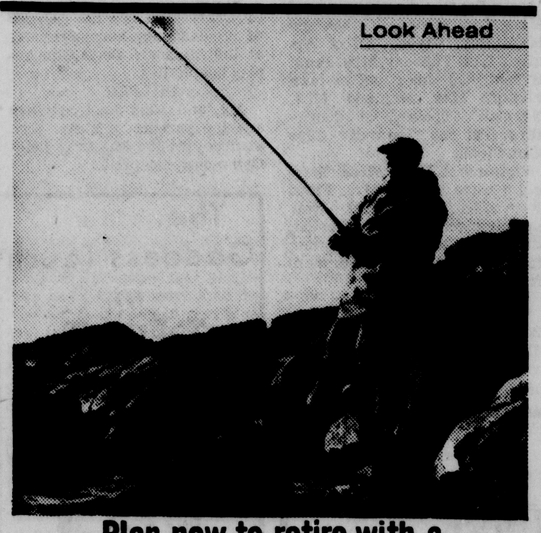

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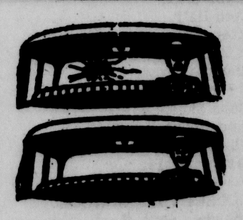

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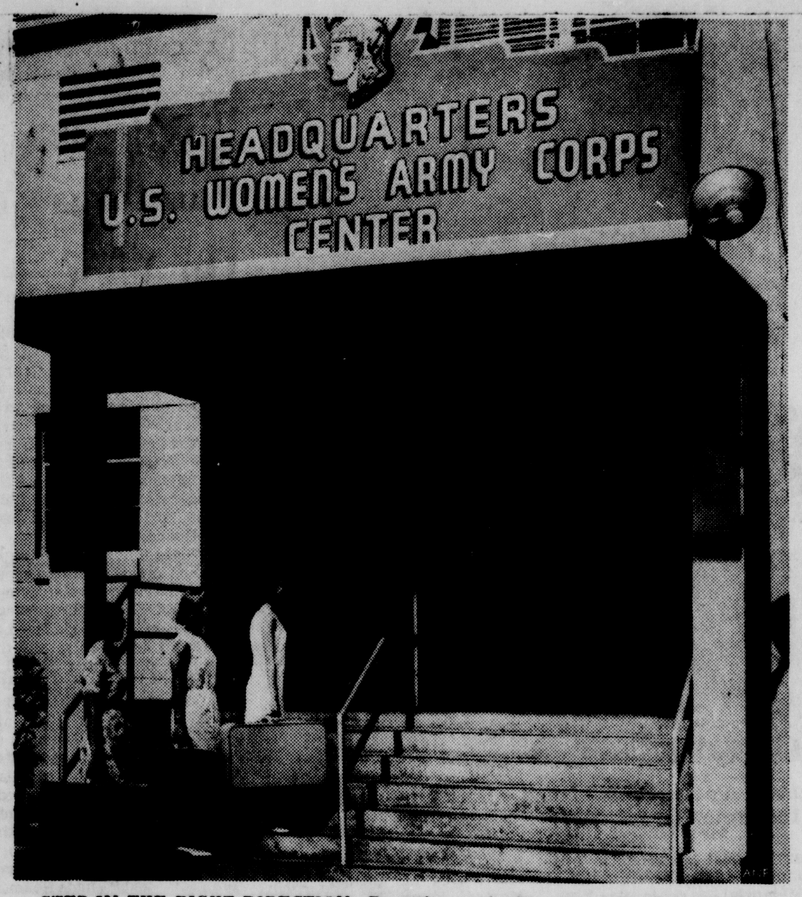
EARL KROTH explains weed control in soybeans at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville.

PROPER MOISTURE for irrigation of cotton was explained by Leonard Hand, Portageville weather station, at the annual tour of the Delta Center weed and insect control plots at Portageville that 300 attended. With him is Lloyd Treece, University of Missouri specialist.

SPECIALIST Joe Scott, at the University Center, Portageville, discusses a corn weed control plot. The plot was cultivated once and irrigated June 21. Chemicals were applied to make it free of Johnson grass.



STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION—Reporting to the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., is the first step taken by members of the 1966 WAC College Junior Course. Cadets, from left, Adella Thompson, from Pittsburgh, Pa., attends Gettysburg (Pa.) College; Barbara A. Smith has completed her junior year at the University of New Mexico in her hometown of Albuquerque; Ardis C. Moore, from Independence, Mo., is a student at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Well-Chosen Scent Is A Girl's Best Friend

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Beauty doesn't just happen. It is the result of many things combined—the importance of wearing the right clothes, applying cosmetics with an artistic touch and using fragrances that do the most for you as an individual.

Perfume is important to you for many reasons. It gives personal pleasure to the one wearing it and enjoyment to those around her.

Are you hep to fragrance? No teen-ager wants to be without the sense of loveliness an aura of fragrance gives. It's as important a part of good grooming as her hair style and make-up.

There is a vast difference between perfume and cologne or toilet water. And it's important to know what fragrance you should wear for each occasion.

The way to find out what scent is the best for you is simple. Go to the perfume counter at your favorite store and the perfume expert will help you to know the scents. She will also advise you which is best for your age and for what time of day it should be used.

Perfume, don't forget, is as personal as your accessories. It can be as important as your scarf, pin or charm bracelet.

Here are some important facts to remember in choosing perfume for yourself:

● Try on perfume before buying it. Individual skin chemistry often alters the scent. What may smell good on your friend may not be as pleasant on you.

● If, after testing it on your wrist, you don't like a scent the saleslady may suggest, tell her so. Don't just take the first perfume she tries on you.

(Faberge)

THIS TEEN-AGER knows that perfume is her most intriguing accessory. After her predate shower she applies a perfume oil spray whose fragrance should last throughout the evening.

● If you are going to wear perfume apply the fragrance like an expert. The important place for application is on the pulse spots.

● Don't drench yourself in the beautiful-smelling stuff once you start wearing it. On the other hand, don't think a little dash behind the ears is enough. Wear it so it will form a kind of aura about you.

● Never make the mistake of putting perfume on your clothes. This can spot the fabric.

● With the help of an atomizer held at arm's length from the body, spray yourself and the fine mist will cling mysteriously.

● Remember to spray perfume on your skin before you put on pearls or jewelry. The perfume can discolor pearls and some metals.

Knits Go Everywhere

QUALITY KNITS have become a way of life for the American woman. The navy and white dress (left) falls straight from a striped yoke cut in one with the sleeves. It is tailored with a double row of buttons and a Peter Pan collar. Two-part wool knit in mint green with light blue (right) has a woven design that patterns the long overblouse pulled over a pleated skirt. These are from a collection made in Italy by Francesca for Damon.

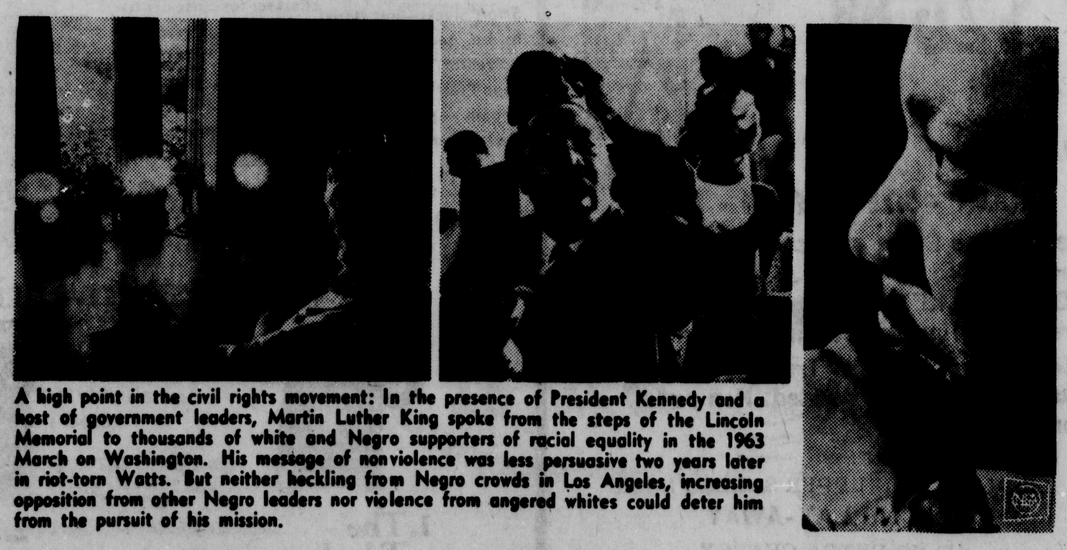
"New opportunities are open for women today as never before. One of the newest career fields for women is in the Armed Services of our nation. We are delighted to have the opportunity to show you our role in the modern Army, and let you see for yourself how you can utilize, as women officers, the various skills and backgrounds you bring from your college training."

Lt. Col. Branch

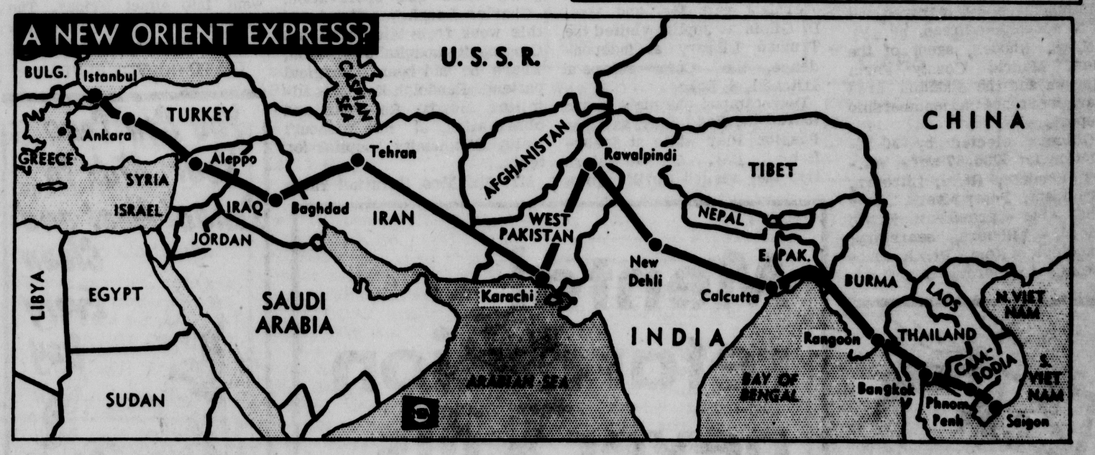
MAN WITH A MISSION

Leadership came early and quickly to Martin Luther King. The son and grandson of ministers, he was 26 and barely settled in his first pastorate in Montgomery when the boycott against segregated buses in the Alabama capital began in December, 1955. From then on he was a leader, a spokesman and banner-carrier symbolizing, as no other individual, the civil rights movement.

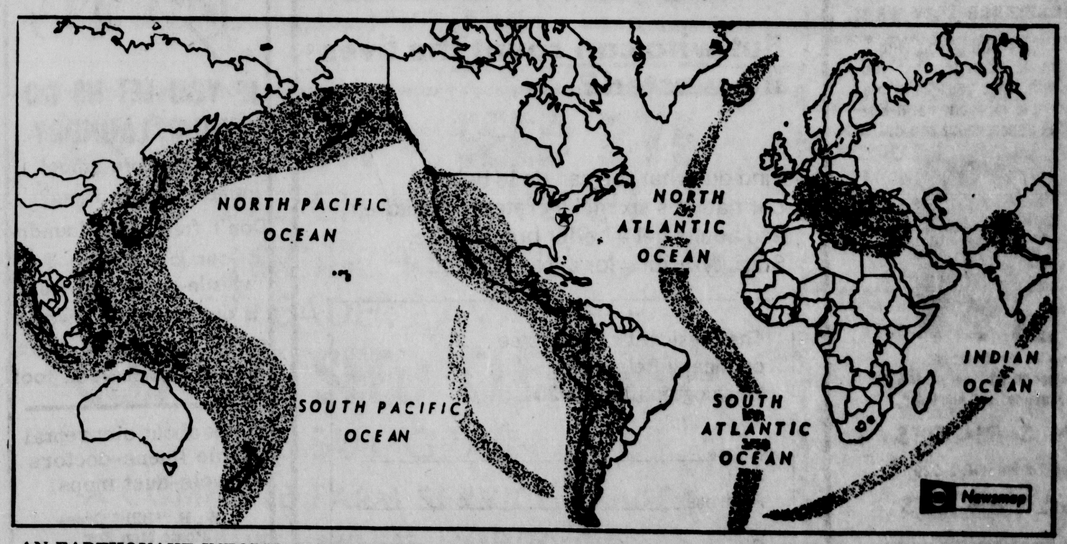
The often turbulent pursuit of a cause led both to jail and to honors. Behind bars on trespassing charges at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1964, Martin Luther King in the same year received the Nobel Peace Prize from Norway's King Olaf (extreme left of center picture, Mrs. King at right) and, from President Johnson at a White House ceremony, a pen used to sign the 1964 civil rights bill.



A high point in the civil rights movement: In the presence of President Kennedy and a host of government leaders, Martin Luther King spoke from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to thousands of white and Negro supporters of racial equality in the 1963 March on Washington. His message of nonviolence was less persuasive two years later in riot-torn Watts. But neither heckling from Negro crowds in Los Angeles, increasing opposition from other Negro leaders nor violence from angered whites could deter him from the pursuit of his mission.



Tokyo wouldn't be one of the stops, but Japan is studying a possible new Asian railroad running from Saigon to Istanbul, where it would link up with Europe's famed Orient Express. It would require an estimated 20 years and $10 billion to complete the 7,500 miles of track running through 13 countries and linking most of the major cities of South Asia. The first survey mission for the Japanese-sponsored Asian Trunk Line Construction Co. is scheduled to begin field studies in South Viet Nam, Thailand and Burma by the middle of next year.



AN EARTHQUAKE INFORMATION CENTER is now in operation at Rockville, Md., to aid U.S. scientists and government departments in keeping close tabs on sizable tremors throughout the world. Purpose of the center, operated by the Environmental Science Services Administration of the Commerce Department, is to receive and analyze reports on quakes of medium magnitude and larger from a network of U.S. and foreign stations, for relay to news services, scientists and government agencies with public-safety responsibilities. Some 2,650 earthquakes were recorded in the United States last year, 1,750 in Alaska alone. Thousands more occurred around the globe. Newsmap locates the zones of most activity in 1965. The great majority of the world's quakes occur in the coastal areas and islands rimming the Pacific Ocean.

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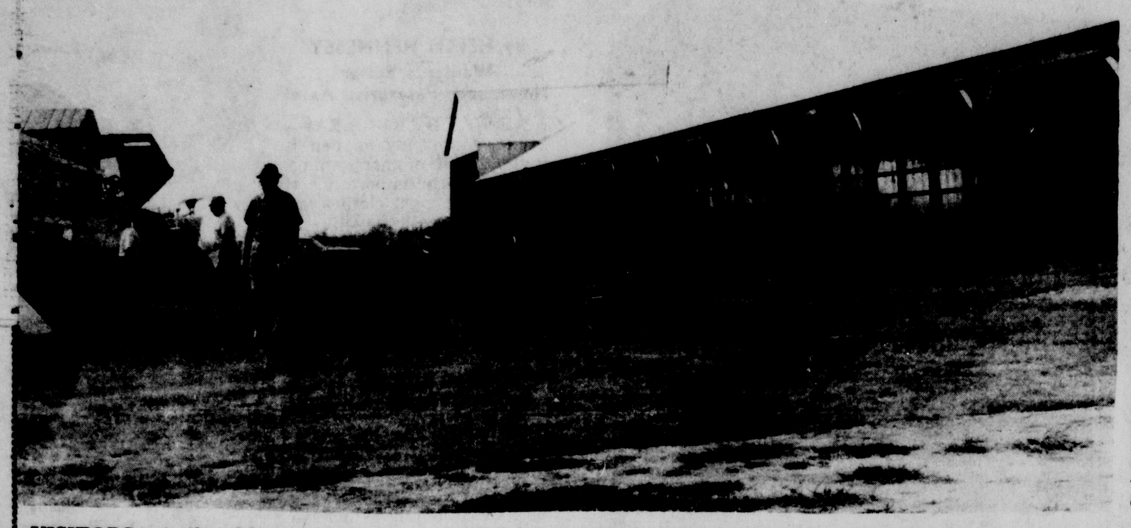

VISITORS at the Missouri University Delta Center, Portageville, found a large display of pest control displays. New farm machinery was also on the grounds.

Landers Heads New Madrid Farm Bureau

NEW MADRID -- The County Farm Bureau annual meeting was held at the Risco high school August 25, with over 300 members present.

Bill Rhodes, agent for New Madrid county Farm Bureau, gave the invocation.

Francis Hulshof, county president, opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m., after the membership had enjoyed a supper of chicken and ham.

The Hungry Seven of the Matthews 4-H club provided entertainment.

Carol Gee, Lilbourn, and Gary Gunter, Lilbourn, students who attended the Freedom Forum, gave three minute talks each of their impressions and experience at the forum in Mexico, Mo.

Ron Voss of a Sikeston radio station, master of ceremonies for the queen contest introduced Miss Paulette Crumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Crumley, Marston, the retiring Queen and presented the queen contestants.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Kenneth Heath, wife of Mississippi County Farm Bureau president, Scott Mainard, agent of the Mississippi County Farm Bureau and Mrs. Curtis Iceman, wife of Pemiscot County Farm Bureau agent. Mrs. Peter Myers was Chairman of the Queen Contest.

Erwin Lloyd, secretary, read the minutes of last years meeting. Motion made and approved that it be accepted as read.

Peter Myers, treasurer, read the financial report for 1965-66. Motion made and approved that it be accepted as read.

Randolph Kem presented the proposed budget for 1966-67. Motion made and approved that it be accepted as read.

N. S. Rhodes, agent of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau and the Sikeston area gave insurance and membership report.

Officers elected by acclamation for 1966-67 were: Walter Landers, Rt. 1, Lilbourn, president; Peter Myers, Canalou, vice - president; Erwin Lloyd, Lilbourn, secretary; Randolph Kem, Rt. 1, Matthews, treasurer; James Fausett, Marston, board member; E. L. Bond, Rt. 2, Parma, board member; J. W. Widner, Rt. 3, Portageville, board member.

David Rolwing of Charleston, state representative, spoke. He stated his position on several current state issued.

Myers presented the resolutions, and were approved as read and amended.

The 1966 - 67 New Madrid County Farm Bureau Queen chosen was Charlotte Eftink, rt. 3, Portageville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eftink; first alternate was Zennya LaFerney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LaFerney of Portageville; second alternate was Reginia Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers of Rt. 1, Lilbourn; and third alternate was Patricia McMillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvie McMillen of Rt. 2, Matthews.

Other contestants were Ruth Ann Eftink, sister of the queen, Barbara Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers of Rt. 2, Matthews, Alice Schallert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schallert of Rt. 3, Portageville, and Cynthia Slusher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Slusher of Route 2, Matthews.

The queen was crowned by the retiring Queen, Miss Paulette Crumley. All of the queen contestants received a gift from the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

Romines Return From Trip to Black Hills

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and daughters, Carla Jo and Kimberly, returned last week from a trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota. Enroute they stopped overnight with Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilpin at Joplin; visited the Truman Library at Independence, the Corn Palace at Mitchell, S. Dak.

They camped one night in and toured the Bad Lands, saw the Passion Play while at Spearfish, S. Dak. On the return trip they visited Devil's Tower National Monument in Wyoming; the Roosevelt National Memorial Park in North Dakota; Buffalo River State Park in Minnesota; the Little Brown Church in the Vale at Nashua, Iowa, and stopped overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harden at Moline, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. A. A. McDaniel, in St. Louis. They accompanied home her nephew, Jimmy Wayne Waite, who had visited here with them during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberts of Flint, Mich., visited here last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies. Mrs. Roger Roberts is the former, Miss Gina Vandiver, and is a daughter of Mrs. Faries.

Joseph Henry and three sons of LaCresenta, Calif., visited here with friends Tuesday. They were enroute home from a visit with relatives in Jacksonville, Ill. Henry was the high school band director and also organized and directed a community band here in the early forties.

The Hungry Seven of the Matthews 4-H Club played German band selections on the program of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau annual dinner meeting.

The group is composed of Carla Shelby, Kathy Kem, Kenneth Burch, Dennis Clark, Brian Tippett, David Schneider, and Charles Conrad. Brian has moved to Lutesville and was unable to be with them Friday but he expects to be with them when they play at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughn of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Bert Williams and Miss Ella Vaughn of Hayti were guests Tuesday of Mrs. L.D. Waters.

A. R. Curtis is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau where he is undergoing tests and observation.

Charles Leech was dismissed this week from Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a surgical patient. Randolph Kem was admitted Monday for tests and observation at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates went to St. Charles last weekend and moved his mother, Mrs. Martha Yates, by ambulance from the St. Mary's Hospital there to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mrs. Yates recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Bonnie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Conrad, suffered a fractured right knee in an auto accident Saturday morning as she and her husband were enroute from their home in St. Paul to Litchfield, Minn.

Mrs. Darrell Gaines of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Reed went to Duqoin, Ill., Saturday where they met Darrell Gaines, who has been employed during the vacation at Carmi, Ill., and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and daughter, Ruth Ann, and Mrs. Charles Lumsden attended the annual family reunion and picnic dinner of the Lumsden family at Reelfoot Lake last Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Kasten and sons, Mark and Mike, of Cape Girardeau were overnight guests Saturday of her father, C. A. Critchlow. They were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Depro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lindley and sons, Charles and Jimmy, have returned from a two-week vacation in the West which included a visit to Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stafford returned recently, from a visit with relatives in Columbus and Dayton, Ohio. They also visited in Niagara Falls, N.Y., while on vacation.

Motorcyclists Need Safety Helmets

KANSAS CITY AP -- A city ordinance requiring motor cyclists to wear safety helmets has resulted in 15 tickets being written by police. The ordinance went into effect Friday. The tickets call for a fine of $5.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Bingham Paintings On View

COLUMBIA -- A special public showing of the works of the famed Missouri artist, George Caleb Bingham, will be held all day Oct. 9 at Arrow Rock Tavern, Arrow Rock State Park.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Friends of Arrow Rock, the Missouri Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Missouri State Park Board.

The State Historical Society of Missouri is contributing a group of 12 paintings, six engravings and lithographs and 30 drawings by Bingham, who once lived at Arrow Rock. Actually, with the exception of "Order No. 11," the entire current display in the Art Gallery of the State Historical Society, on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia, will be transported to Arrow Rock for the one-day showing. Selections will include Bingham's famous genre painting, "Watching the Cargo," the landscape, "Scene on the Ohio," and such portraits as "Thomas Jefferson" and "Vinnie Ream."

In addition, there will be three paintings which are shown regularly at Arrow Rock Tavern. These are the portraits of Dr. John Sappington, Mrs. John Sappington, and Elisha Stanley, which are owned by the DAR and the State Park Board. Another Bingham original, "The Puzzled Witness," hangs in the old Saline County Courthouse, built in 1835 and restored by the Friends of Arrow Rock.

The exhibit will be open free of charge to the public. The home built by Bingham in 1838 and restored by the State Park Board but not yet dedicated, will be open to visitors on Oct. 9 only.

Bob Urban In Solo Flight

Bob Urban, son of Mrs. Jane Grugget Urban and Dr. E. D. Urban, made his first solo flight Sunday. His instructor is the Rev. James Estep of Morehouse.

15 to Attend Bar Parley

Harry C. Blanton, James D. Sickal, Bernard Rice, Dwight Crader, Kenneth Dement, Robert A. Dempster, Jack O. Edwards, Manuel Drumm, Weber Gilmore, Jim S. Green, John Hux, Charles Matthews, James Moore III, John Sides and Fred Steck plan to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Bar in St. Louis Thursday and Friday.

Drumm will participate in a panel discussion.

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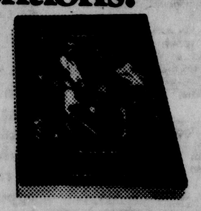

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

NOTE TO EDITORS: This is the first in a two-part series on the Civil Rights bill of 1966 as it is viewed by members of the Missouri Congressional delegation in the Nation's Capital. This column is written by Jim Davidson, who is in Washington, D.C. for the summer on the staff of Sen. Stuart Symington. Davidson will return this fall as the Missouri Press Association correspondent in Jefferson City.

WASHINGTON -- The Civil Rights Act of 1966 is not causing as much controversy as its historic 1964 predecessor, but it nevertheless has stirred diverse opinions among members of the Missouri Congressional delegation. The amended measure has passed the House of Representatives and will be debated Sept. 6 in the Senate.

One Missouri Congressman, who gave support to the bill at first but voted against it later, has observed that if the measure is not passed now it certainly will be within five years, and another feels that his vote for this bill will not be a solution to racial strife or the housing problem, but merely a recognition that there is a Negro housing problem in America.

The bill, as introduced, would bar discrimination in the selection of federal or state juries, provide for injunctive relief against and punishment for interference with a person's civil rights, bar discrimination in the sale or rental of some housing and authorizes the Attorney General to sue to desegregate schools and places of public accomodation.

The first opinion, that such a bill is inevitable in the near future, was voiced by freshman Rep. William L. Hungate (D - Troy) who cosponsored an amendment which was rejected to the controversial Title IV housing section which as he said, "could be described as a home rule amendment. It is an amendment which would permit the states and municipalities who have already acted on this very troublesome problem to continue to handle their own local problems at the local level until such time as the Federal Government might come, and if such action on their part was a subterfuge, then the remedy would be in a court of law to establish the fact."

Hungate's vote against the Civil Rights bill probably was determined by the defeat of his amendment -- though he still feels that such a law is inevitable and will be passed within five years if not now.

He, as most of the Missouri Congressmen, questions whether the housing problem or discrimination can be solved by legislation. An increase in the minimum wage, a bill to supplement rental payments, and the 1965 Voting Rights Act and better educational opportunities must all act together to secure equality, Hungate said. "If the people have the right to vote, their bloc will be represented."

One aspect of the bill he questions is the attitude of forcing compliance in the open sale of housing. "People in Missouri can be appealed to by determining who can be fairly treated through legislation," he said, "but not by forcing them to obey a law aimed at equality.

One of Missouri's two Republican Congressmen, Thomas B. Curtis, Webster Groves, considers himself a "minority in a minority" as he voted for the bill. The Republican delegation (the minority in the House of Representatives) has opposed the bill as introduced and Curtis is one of the few to give it any support.

He also feels the problem will not be solved by legislation, but pointed out he would vote for the Civil Rights bill since it has become a "symbol of whether one recognizes there is a housing problem for Negroes."

Curtis does not feel that the housing section is the most controversial, and adds that it probably will have the least consequences. About 60 per cent of the housing problems could be covered under existing powers of the President, Curtis said, the only three per cent is now being covered.

He questioned why the President has not exercised this power and why the committee which drafted the bill had not sought out existing solutions to the problem before the housing section was drafted.

"Federal programs on housing were begun with good intentions, but were limited only to labels," he said. "They actually made the situation worse," he added, citing the "high rise slums" which characterize downtown St. Louis. "Urban renewal, for example, started well - conceived, but became corrupted early. In St. Louis it not only displaced people from slum areas but gave them no place to go." -- a problem now under debate.

He feels that private projects have made greater improvements in the housing area citing the all-Negro Kinloch community near St. Louis as an example.

One of the major problems facing an open housing law, in addition, is the economic fact that when "Negroes move in, property values go down," Curtis said. This does not affect wealthier districts as much as the low imcome or middle income white sections, he explained. In the lower-income areas, most of the residents have much of their savings invested in their homes, and a drop in property values can seriously damage their economic positions, he explained.

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FINDING THE WAY

A Measure of Growth

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

How seldom a person really changes! It's astonishing to see the rationalization, the little dodges, the excuses that shield us from confronting any radical change or maturing growth. As a matter of fact, all too many people never expect to change.

That happened to Jonathan Jones. He had thought of himself as a kindly, helpful and civilized gentleman. He would have denied the possibility of personal prejudice. Yet Jonathan came face to face with the predicament. He had gone to Israel with a study group. Listening to lectures, visiting in libraries, steeping himself in more than a casual look at a fascinating country, he felt a discomfort that grew daily.

It became a climactic situation as he recognized in himself an ancient anti-Semitism that shocked him. At that point, he could have decided to leave the situation unchanged. To have done that would have rationalized a compromise with ideals, a slow alienation from what he had really believed.

Instead Jonathan went through a shattering experience of coming to himself. Recounting the painful experience later, he could only say that it felt like being born again. He could never be the same again.

Jonathan is a kind of parable for each of us. It's easy to take a "love me or leave me" attitude. It's disturbing to confront a change of residence. It's more difficult to change one's mind. To acknowledge a wrong point of view and to rid self of an ancient wrong is like being born again.

Jonathan had a forerunner named Nicodemus. When Jesus suggested that he be born again, practical realist that he was, he looked astonished, asking how he could return to his mother's womb. Yet, somewhere along the way, Nicodemus was reborn, emerging as a new person. He was born again.

For all too many of us this is still an impossibility. We can't imagine it happening to us. A person can resist taking a fresh look at his life and habits of thought explaining himself as one who has convictions. Hatreds can be made to look like pieties. Either that, or he can bury the situation so deep within himself that he's shocked to meet himself.

How seldom a person really changes! Yet, when that moment comes, there is the pain of birth and the emergence of a healed human being.

That hope of renewal, regeneration and redemptive change is the hallmark of personal growth. It's an awakening to the wrong path taken, the wrong idea nurtured, the wrong dream loved.

That's painful. For birth is painful. To have recognized the possibility in one's self is, as Jonathan said, like being born again. To change is a crisis in self-esteem. It's the hopeful threshold of a new person-hood!

Service at Old Chapel Sept. 18

JACKSON--A large gathering of worshipers is expected to attend the thirty-third annual service to be held at Old McKendree Chapel Sept. 18 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Frank C. Tucker, retired Methodist minister now living in Cape Girardeau and author of the history, The Methodist Church in Missouri, 1798-1939, will bring the sermon, "Stately Mansions of the Soul".

The choir of Grace Methodist church, Cape Girardeau, will sing two anthems under direction of Dr. Robert Jones.

Another feature of the service will be a brief tribute to the late Fred Naeter and the late W. H. Wagner, which will be given by Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau.

These two men, who served as president and treasurer respectively of the trustees, gave leadership and support to the restoration and preservation of this national Methodist shrine.

Others taking part in the service will be: A. F. Deneke, president of the trustees; Rev. J. C. Montgomery, Jr., district superintendent; Rev. Howard Hardeman, pastor of Grace Methodist in Cape Girardeau; Rev. Theodore Probst, pastor of Maple Avenue Methodist church in Cape Girardeau; Rev. Theodore Wolff, pastor of Chaffee Methodist church; and Rev. Loren Wolfe, pastor of Old Appleton ciruclt and the Rev. H. R. Tate, curator of the chapel.

Dr. Tucker, pastor of Methodist churches in Missouri and former district superintendent, was graduated from Central Methodist college in Fayette and Yale divinity school. He is past president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis and the Missouri Council of Churches.

The chapel is a short distance off highway 61 going south from Jackson or north from Cape Girardeau, signs indicating the way. There is ample parking space, and members of the Cape Girardeau auxiliary police will direct traffic. Although benches will be provided for the outdoor service, many prefer to bring folding chairs for greater comfort.

Much progress has been made in the restoration and preservation of this pioneer church.

The building itself is nearly 100 years old and is sheltered by a steel canopy. Several years ago a residence was built for the curator, and the grounds have been kept in good shape. A bronze plague honoring donors to the restoration fund will be erected soon.

Aslin Speaks To Canalou High Alumni

CANALOU -- The third annual alumni association banquet of Canalou high school was held Saturday in the American Legion hall of Sikeston.

Dr. Neil C. Aslin, a former superintendent of ten years, spoke. He left Canalou in 1942 and is now at the University of Missouri.

There were 160 alumni present to hear Dr. Aslin speak with some coming from as far as Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Beulah Peterson of Canalou and Mrs. M. R. Davis of Sikeston represented the class of 1927. This was the first graduation class of the school.

Bill Killebrew, caricaturist from Memphis, entertained the group with his drawings of people who were in the audience. Killebrew has appeared on the Ed Sullivan show and appears regularly on a Memphis television station.

Officers elected were President, John Engram; Vice President, Bob Ralph; secretary, Mrs. Ed Bridges; treasurer, Mrs. Earlyn Barnes.

Hahn Goes To Cape

James Hahn was transferred to Cape Girardeau and assumed the duties of general aggregate inspector, replacing L.M. Strommer who recently retired from District 10 of the Missouri State Highway Department.

Granted military leave were Robert Chism, survey rodman, Wilbur Gatlin, construction rodman and Tommy Vetter, survey rodman.

Elmer Dutton, maintenanceman in the Dexter area, retired Aug. 5 after working for the department about 28 years.

Retiree Lee Clark died Aug. 1 at his home in Piedmont. Clark retired Sept. 1 after working for the department 22 years.

Retiree Ray Grindstaff died July 26 at his home in Patton. Grindstaff was a maintenanceman until his retirement on Jan. 1, 1957.

Maintenanceman Gary Watkins is making satisfactory progress in his recovery from a tractor accident Aug. 1. Watkins was working along the right of way in the Doniphan area when his tractor overturned, pinning him underneath.

Several hours later Resident Engineer W. R. Bollinger saw the overturned tractor and assisted in getting Watkins to the hospital.

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• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

46 ACRES -- Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Story brick building. 3 stores and 7 modern apartments. To close estate. Will accept sealed bids and terms if desired. T. A. Slack, 41 Washington Terrace, St. Louis 12, Mo. VO 2-2712. 9-2-6t

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas - Mississippi
Louisiana Delta
Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.
P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

MUST SELL
Nearly new DAIRY QUEEN. Fully equipped. Year around business. Excellent location. Owner has other interests. Good loan available. Will trade. C. D. ALCORN AGENCY, 503 S. Main, Sikeston. 9-6-3t

GROCERY STORE for sale. Will sell fixtures cheap; and inventory stock. Long lease on building. Reason for selling, other interests. Will be shown by appointment only. Write P.O. Box 181, Sikeston, Mo. 9-3-2t

FOR SALE -- 120 Acre farm, 3 miles Northwest of Bloomfield. Good buildings. Plenty of water. Guy Wellman. LO 8-2965. 9-3-6t

FOR SALE -- 118 Acre Farm with 25 registered Black Angus cows. One champion bull and one Champion heifer. All cows are show cows. All cows will have calves this month. Modern 5 room house 6 miles east of West Frankfort, Illinois on blacktop road ¼ mile from large lake. Land is ½ bottom and ½ level. All limed. Sam Sweet, Phone days 932-6323 or 627 - 2685. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1- 0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home. GR 1- 2542. 9-6-5t

WANTED - - Ironings and baby sitting. Call GR 1- 9275 after 4 p.m. 9-2-3t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED to buy. -- Used glass showcases. Call MA 4-4484. Jay's Music Mart. 8-29-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED male. Experienced John Deere mechanic and experienced parts man. P. O. Box 397, Malden, Mo. 9-6-6t

TWO NEAT APPEARING YOUNG (21 - 35) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Each man selected must possess a pleasing personality and good reputation; late model insured car. Prefer men with rural or small town background. $150.00 per week salary plus weekly bonus incentive. Full pay starts with schooling and field training. Apply in person to:

MR. GRUENDLER
Midtowner Motel
Sept. 8
9:00 - 1:00 -- 4:00 - 6:00

WANTED -- Automobile salesman. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 6-30-tf

NIGHT Auditor. Apply in person, Male. Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. 8-20-tf

AGRICULTURE-AGRONOMY OR CHEMICAL B.S. DEGREE
Desiring to locate in Southeast Missouri. Interested in position which could lead to management of sales and personnel. Must have ability to communicate ideas to others, and extroverted personality.
Write resume in complete confidence to president:
HEETRO GAS CORP.
P.O. Box 594,
Sikeston, Mo.

SEED WHEAT - SEED RYE
• RYE & VETCH MIX - VETCH
• SWIFT FERTILIZERS - BULK OR BAG
• SPREADERS AVAILABLE
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
WE BUY GRAIN
A COMPLETE FARM SERVICE CENTER
JAMES LAWLESS, MANAGER
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO. CO. 2-3966

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED AD

• LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- On School St. Black rimmed glasses and clip case. Identify and pay for ad. GR 1-1137. 9-6-3t

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive men age 21 --35 who wish to GROW with a leading finance institution. Good starting salary, company car and expenses furnished.

Must be high school graduate. Previous loan company experience or college training preferred.

Mr. Reese
Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp.
1836 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming leveling -- planeing -- grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923 5-12-tf

LOOK!
All haircuts -- $1.00!
True's Barber Shop
2005 East Malone
2 full time barbers.

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Pekingnese puppy. GR 1- 5414. 8-30-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and tagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, MO 3825. 9-6-3t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet pickup. Take up payments. GR 1-0922 days; GR 1-9613 or GR 1-0870 nights. 9-6-3t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Country Squire station wagon. 9 Passenger, good mechanical condition. No reasonable offer refused. See at 835 Agnes anytime. 9-2-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Star Chief Pontiac, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Call GR 1-3119. 8-4-tf

FOR SALE -- Clean, air conditioned 1962 Catalina Pontiac. Phone GR 1-2542. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE -- 1954 Chev. Must see to believe! $75.00 cash takes this jewel. See at 124 Marian. 9-3-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 23

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Don't Postpone Building Plans
LOANS AVAILABLE
for new construction or remodeling
Reliable carpenters Ready to work
Call:
E. C. ROBINSON Lumber Co.
Sikeston, Mo. -- GR 1-3[illegible]

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	Channel 6 Paducah	Channel 3 Harrisburg
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5:00	WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	The Rifleman	H-G-F Adventure
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS	Huntley-Brinkley	Tu-Lone Ranger
5:45	THE SCOREBOARD		Rocky & His Friend
5:50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		Peter Jennings-New
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS -	News	Cactus Pete
6:30	DANIEL BOONE - COLOR CBS	Weather, Sports, Mother, the Car	Weather, Combat
6:30	HIPPODROME - COLOR	Please Don't Eat the Dasies, Dr. Kildare -	McHales Navy
7:30	PETTICOAT JUNCTION -	Tues. Night at the Movies	F Troop, Peyton Place
8:00	CBS REPORTS CBS		Illinois Sings
9:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS, THE LATE WEATHER, THE SPORTS FINAL, KFVS-TV SPECIAL	News Picture, Tonight Show -	Weather & News, Family Playhouse, Hiawatha
10:00	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		
12:20	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		News & Sign
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
7:00	SUMMER SEMESTER CBS, CHUCK WAGON GANG, CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7:05	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS, CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	Today Show - C	
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9:00	I LOVE LUCY CBS, THE REAL MC COYS CBS	Romper Room, S. Vanocur News, Concentration	Jack LaLanne, M-Go For Hire, T-Family Theatre, W-Agriculture & Edu., F-Family Theatre, F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY, DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Chain Letter - C, Showdown - C	Supermarket Sweep, Dating Game
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS, MIDDAY NEWS CBS, SEARCH FOR TOMORROW, THE GUIDING LIGHT	Jeopardy - C, Swingin' Country, Edwin Newman	Donna Reed, Father Knows Best
12:00	NOONDAY NEWS, THE FARM PICTURE, WATCHING THE WEATHER, AS THE WORLD TURNS	News, Farm Market, Pastor Speaks, Let's Make a Deal, Floyd Kalber	Ben Casey
1:00	PASSWORD CBS, HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	Days of our Lives, The Doctors	Confidential-Women, A Time For Us, News-Woman's Touch
2:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS, DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS, THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	Another World, You Don't Say	General Hospital, The Bugaus
3:00	THE SECRET STORM CBS, COLOR FEATURE	Match Game - C, Nancy Dickerson, Bingo	Never Too Young, Arlene Dahl-Beauty, Where The Action
4:00	BACHELOR FATHER, LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	Popeye - C, Dobie Gillis	The Rifleman

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 6, 1916

Mrs. S. B. Crain entertained Wednesday night in honor of Byron Crain's 15th birthday. Those present were: Lillian Kendall, Louis and Jewell Scott, Carl Banks Wallace of Bertrand, Fred Cook, Cecil Jones, Billy Smith, Earl Inman, Carl Freeman, Raymond Pierce, Albert Malone, Marvin Carroll, John and Hunter Albritton, Donald Hart, Lowell Greer, Orville Taylor, Herbert and Ruth Mills, Dixie Fox, Ruby Crow, Ada May Brazier, Fred Freeman, Dallas Beauchamp and Joe Smith.

Morley--A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Porter August 27.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson on Tanner street, that is being remodeled and renovated, will soon be completed when they will be at home to their friends.

40 years ago
Sept. 6, 1926

The Parochial School opened Tuesday morning with about 20 pupils. The Sisters give splendid attention and instruction to the little fellows given into their care.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton and daughters, Rosemary, Patricia and Maureen, returned to Sikeston Tuesday afternoon from Bay City, Mich., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daily for several weeks.

The Missouri Utilities Co., will move into their new offices on Center street, the last of this week or the first of next, according to M.M. Beck, manager. They are to move in as soon as the building is ready for occupancy, which Harry Young, the owner, says will probably be sometime Friday.

30 years ago
Sept. 6, 1936

Morehouse--Relatives and friends of Mrs. Martha P. Benson enjoyed a birthday dinner at her home Sunday in honor of 77th birthday.

Malone Theatre, September 8, bank night, $50 to be given. Last Tuesday night Ralph L. McGee was called for the $25. He was not present making bank deposit Tuesday, $50. Showing will be "Second Wife" with Gertrude Michael and Walter Abel.

Notice of change in taxi prices. Now 10 cents for one passenger and 5 cents for each additional passenger. Hitt's Taxi and the City Cab.

Tom Baker left last Wednesday for Mommouth, Ill., where he entered Mommouth College for this school year.

20 years ago
Sept. 6, 1946

Malone Theatre, today, "Spiral Staircase" with Dorothy McGuire and George Brent. Rex, "Anchors Aweigh" with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

Airport notes. New solo students at the Robinson airfield are Gerald Yeargain and Albert Marian.

Two inches of rain that fell in the Sikeston area during the past few days, helped crops to a certain extent, but cotton and soybeans still need some hot weather to bring them out.

Albert B. Hunter, jr., prominent New Madrid resident, died Wednesday night at his home. He was 65 years of age.

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. (Matthew 11:28)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to trust in Thy promises that we may discover Thy faithfulness and receive Thy help. Guide us in the midst of life's trials and temptations, and in our daily labors may we show forth the spirit of our Master, in whose name we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My life is wrecked because I believed a handsome boss when he said:

1. "My wife and I have had separate bedrooms for years. Our marriage is an empty shell."

2. "If it weren't for the children I would have gotten a divorce long ago."

3. "I would like nothing better than to take you to the finest places for dinner but we can't risk being seen by my friends or associates."

4. "How sad that we didn't meet 20 years ago. What a wonderful life we could have had together."

5. "There is no reason to feel guilty, dearest. A marriage license is only a piece of paper."

6. "Your love has given me a whole new world. I really pity my wife. She will never know the happiness and fulfillment that I now know."

Twelve years later this last statement opened my eyes: "The trip we have planned for years is off, darling. I must take my wife. But I will be thinking of you every minute. And listen, dearest, I'll be away almost two months, so maybe you'd better look for another man. Loneliness can be a terrible thing." -- A 43-YEAR-OLD FAILURE

Dear Failure: Your letter qualifies you for honorary membership in the "Old-Too-Soon, Smart-Too-Late Club." Thank you for writing. And P.S. If you don't take your boss' advice you are a hopeless idiot.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago you had a real donneybrook in your column with a Harvard psychiatrist who thought grade school children should be taught to drink liquor early -- like in kindergarten. His theory was that they would then think of liquor as just another beverage. This was his answer to the growing problem of alcoholism.

I just read an Associated Press report that should settle the question. It said: "Communist authorities in Eastern Europe are fighting a losing battle against drunkeness. In Czechoslovakia and Hungary, where children drink wine with meals, as American children drink water, alcoholic poisoning among youngsters is on the increase. On Easter Monday the hospital clinic in Budapest had a case of extreme drunkeness every 30 minutes. Most of the patients were between 10 and 12 years old. Some were only 8.

"Juvenile crime in Hungary has increased 36.8 per cent from 1960 to 1965. An authority said the drinking habits of juveniles is a major factor contributing to criminality."

Please print this. It may help button that Harvard professor's lip. -- ON YOUR SIDE.

Dear On: I am not trying to button anybody's lip, but I appreciate your sending on the news story. I thought I was a careful reader but somehow I missed it. Thank you very much.

Confidential to SHOULD I OR SHOULD I NOT?: You should not. Listening to raw jokes and laughing at things you don't even understand will not make you "one of the crowd."

Confidential to TIME ON MY HANDS: The Civil Air Patrol can use you and it sounds as if YOU can use THEM. Write to New York State Armory, 68 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Does someone you love drink too much? What can you do about it? For some forthright answers, get the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

The liberal has no faith in human kindness. He believes the hungry will not be fed, the naked clothes or the aged cared for, unless the government takes over the job with tax funds extracted from the public.

When the framers of the Constitution used the phrase "promote the general welfare," I doubt if they had in mind three and four generations of a family on relief.

Remember when a father went on welfare only out of desperation and got off it as soon as possible? Now relief has become a profession. We are subsidizing a class of indigents who will soon outbreed us.

J. L. HARRIS
3605 Sheridan Rd.
Bartlesville, Okla.

TO THE EDITOR:

"Civic responsibility" with its show "Spotlight" bankrolled with $500,000 exposed harm done by right-wingers but after the 1964 election folded. There is a fresh outbreak of a campaign to prove that communists are better for the USA than ultrapatriots but these campaigners may be prejudiced.

Yours very truly,
Dick Whittington
Louisiana Fire Insurance Co.
of Baton Rouge
Shreveport, Louisiana

FIELD DAY VISITORS at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville toured research plots on wagons. At this stop, Armon Keaster, entomologist, explains results of controlling corn virus deseases with the use of systemic insecticides. The insecticides appear to control insects which spread the viruses, such as corn stunt and maize dwarf mosaic.

Armed Forces

SAIGON, Vietnam -- Airman First Class Gary L. Avitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie E. Avitts of 400 E. Eighth St., Portageville, Mo., is now on duty with U. S. combat air forces in Southeast Asia.

Airman Avitts, an aircraft radio repairman, is assigned to a forward combat base.

The airman is a 1960 graduate of Portageville High School.

His wife, Gwendolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor of Hayti, Mo.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Fifth Class Billy C. Graham, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Graham, Advance, Mo., was assigned to the 14th Combat Aviation Battalion in Vietnam, Aug. 19.

Spec. Graham, a technical inspector in Headquarters Detachment of the battalion, entered the Army in 1955 and was last assigned at Fort Eustis, Va.

He was graduated from Bell City (Mo.) High School in 1955. His wife, Melba, lives on Route 2, Charleston, Mo.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC) -- Seaman Recruit Jimmie D. Moore, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oralee Moore of Gray Ridge, Mo. has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival technqiues, military drill and other basic subjects.

"Animal Games"

Animals engage in games. Lambs and gibbons play "follow the leader," young otters and deer enjoy "hide and seek" and badgers prefer "king of the castle."

Deadline for Road Beauty Award Nears

JEFFERSON CITY - The deadline for entering this year's competition for the Governor's "Beckoning Trails" awards for roadside beautification is rapidly approaching, according to the Forestry Division of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Gus Hoyer, who administers the program for the Conservation Department, said the last day of judging will be September 15 and that the community must notify him of their interest in time for a forester to do the judging by that date.

The "Beckoning Trails" program of dogwood and redbud planting was initiated in 1964 by Governor Warren E. Hearnes in an effort to promote interest in roadside beautification. The competition is open to any community in Missouri, regardless of size.

Judging is done by Conservation Department foresters and awards, in the form of plaques, are presented at the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development annual Community Betterment awards banquet.

Hoyer said interested communities should write to him at the Forestry Division, Missouri Department of Conservation, Jefferson City.

Symington Calls for Cotton Use

During the debate on the Food for Peace bill, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) carried to the senate floor his continued efforts for greater use of fiber (cotton) as well as food in our agriculture shipments to other countries.

The Missouri senator said the Department of Agriculture has been successful in reducing government surpluses of wheat from 1,411 million bushels carryover on July 1, 1961, to 536 million bushels this year, with comparable reductions in most other surpluses.

"But the reverse is true in cotton," he said. "In fact, a cotton surplus of 7.2 million bales in 1961 has now increased to 16.8 million bales."

Symington pointed out cotton exports have been at a low level, dropping $200 million in 1965-66, while at the same time agricultural exports increased about $600 million.

In the discussion on the Senate floor, Symington said, "I want to be confident in my mind that considerably more cotton will be sold" under the program.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said however, "I cannot give my friend, the Senator from Missouri, the assurance that we can force our friends to buy cotton when they need wheat. The chances are that with the great surplus of cotton that we have on hand, if there should develop a demand for it, we could sell some of it for local currencies and some on credit for dollars."

Department of Agriculture officials have, however, predicted to Symington that this fiscal year will see an increase in cotton exports to about 5.5 million bales, or 2.5 million bales more than last year.

As an example of the need for cotton, Symington called attention to the report that India, as a part of its five-year plan ending in 1971, hopes to give each of its half billion citizens an additional 78.7 inches of cotton cloth per year. This may seem modest to a Westerner, but in India, where the population is desperately poor, this is a very large increase.

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF MUSIC

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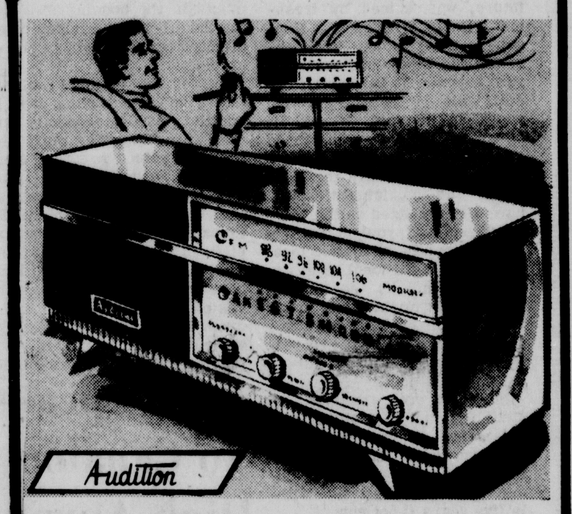
CHORD ORGANS

A. Budget Model features 25 full-size keys. Polystyrene keyboard. Mahogany case. 29.95

C. Full Consolette with 37 keys, 12 chord buttons; variable volume control. 59.95

(All Operate On 110 AC, 60 Cycle)



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AM/FM and Short Wave reception
HI-FI TABLE RADIO

Everything you want -- all in one modern, slim-line model. 2 speakers and 7 powerful tubes give you top FM listening as well as AM reception. Also fine tuning for short wave reception. Dependable performance; wooden cabinet. Budget-priced! 29.88

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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TUESDAY
LOUIS MALLE'S "VIVA MARIA!" (Viva Don't Miss it!)
PARAMOUNT EASTMANCOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

WOOLWORTH'S
R-E-L-A-X in the
CRICKET ROCKER
16.88

There's a place for the Cricket Rocker in each and every one. It's good looking . . . it's comfortable . . . it's a wonderful way to get gentle, healthful exercise. Wooden frame with tufted cotton cushion back and sagless webbed seat. All reversible. Covered in green & brown cotton prints.

PORCH
FAMILY ROOM
LIVING ROOM
DEN

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

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AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

See me for your State Farm money tree . . .

an up-to-date life insurance policy from State Farm Life. Low cost protection, from the company with a long reputation for value. See me now, and get a good thing growing with a money tree that'll fit your needs and budget exactly!

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Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday

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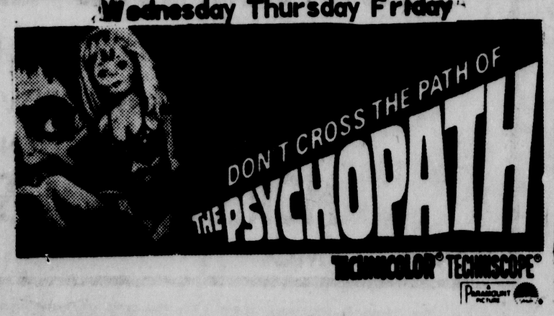
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.
NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
My Fair Lady
Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.
AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON
TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION 70 FROM WARNER BROS.
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50¢
Shows at 2:00-5:00-8:00

Wednesday Thursday Friday



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20	1-48-58-63	68-75-79-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23	4- 5-13-16	31-49-57
TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21	30-40-53-54	61-64-73	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22	12-27-29-52	62-69-82-87
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22	11-17-25-33	51-76-81-85	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22	2-10-15-20	44-60-83-84
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23	6-18-21-38	42-50-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20	8-19-22-28	67-77-86-90
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23	24-34-39-41	43-70-74	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19	9-14-23-35	55-56-80-85
VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22	3- 7-26-32	37-47-71	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21	36-45-46-59	65-72-78

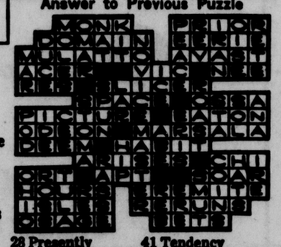
1 Increase	31 Interest	61 Could	
2 Don't	32 Big	62 To	
3 Aim	33 Due	63 Indicated	
4 Certain	34 Development	64 Restore	
5 Person	35 Against	65 And	
6 Conduct	36 Engineering	66 Enthusiasm	
7 High	37 Don't	67 Seeking	
8 Beneficial	38 Today's	68 Be	
9 Keep	39 Could	69 Improve	
10 Parade	40 Drive	70 Money	
11 Trips	41 Benefit	71 Sidetracked	
12 Make	42 Schedule	72 Research	
13 Has	43 Your	73 Vitality	
14 Watchful	44 Before	74 Situation	
15 Your	45 Aeronautics	75 Sociable	
16 Your	46 Electronics	76 Friends	
17 Or	47 Get	77 Especially	
18 Yourself	48 In	78 Favored	
19 Conditions	49 At	79 And	
20 Talents	50 With	80 Fraudulent	
21 In	51 Through	81 Accept	
22 Favor	52 Mind	82 Living	
23 Eye	53 After	83 Unresponsive	
24 Today's	54 Worktime	84 Audience	
25 Changes	55 Schemes	85 Deals	
26 Plan	56 And	86 Love-	
27 Up	57 Heart	87 Conditions	
28 Pleasure-	58 Income	88 Invitations	
29 Your	59 Chemistry	89 Cooperative	
30 Long	60 An	90 Making	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/7

This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle

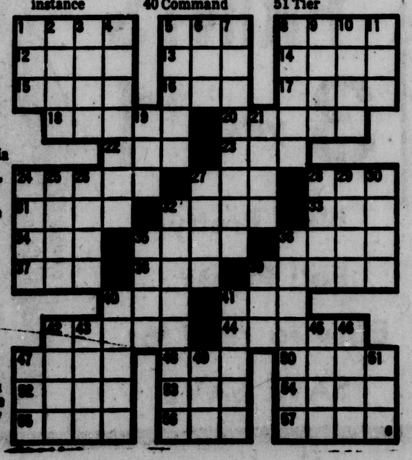


ACROSS

1 Christmas song
5 Toper
8 Sliced cabbage, served as salad
12 Iroquoian Indian
13 Feminine name
14 Musical quality
15 Ancient Irish capital
16 Corded fabric
17 Long, low, stony ridge
18 Shelf
20 Expunge
22 Even (post.)
23 Female hog
24 Tally mark
27 School-home group (ab.)
28 Friend (Fr.)
31 Writing tools
32 Feathered friend
33 Negative word
34 Consumed
35 Refute
36 Tiresome person
37 Weight of India
38 Reply (ab.)
39 Lions' "prides"
40 Number
41 Rocky pinnacle
42 Challenged
44 Badgerlike mammal
47 Envelop
48 Anger
50 European stream
52 Cry of bacchanals
53 Commit to memory
54 City in Nevada
55 Forest creature
56 Scatter, as hay
57 Wintry precipitation

DOWN

1 Seine
2 Verbal
3 Ireland
4 Conductors
5 Warning device
6 Poem
7 Heavy hand-woven fabric
8 Mere trifle
9 African worms
10 Girl's name
11 Marry
19 Driving command
21 Highway
24 Health resorts
25 Whale
26 Heavy blow
27 Bolts, for instance
28 Presently
29 Greater amount
30 Followers
32 Newly married man
35 Copenhagener
36 Trades
39 Extinct bird
40 Command
41 Tendency
42 Pigeon
43 Tropical plant
45 Paradise
46 Cotton fabric
47 Supplied with food
49 Fish eggs
51 Tier



Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1966. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1901, President William McKinley was fatally wounded by an assassin at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y.

On this date:

In 1620, the Pilgrims sailed for America in the Mayflower.

In 1914, the first battle of the Marne began.

In 1940, King Carol of Romania abdicated in favor of his son, Prince Michael.

In 1942, the British said they had stopped the Nazi offensive at El Alamein.

In 1945, Washington ended the blackout rules for vessels in the Pacific.

Ten years ago — Vice President Richard Nixon warned the American Legion national convention in Los Angeles against the dangers of the threat of communism on both the international and domestic fronts.

Five years ago — President Kennedy warned the steel industry a price increase could shatter the country's price stability.

One year ago—U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops stormed Cape Batangan on the South China Sea in an attack aimed at wiping out a Communist stronghold in central Viet Nam.

Roberson to Get Masters Degree

URBANA, Ill. -- Thomas William Roberson, route two, Sikeston, Mo., will be among 1,217 summer graduates of the University of Illinois.

Roberson will receive a master of science degree.

As there is no summer commencement ceremony, preparation of diplomas is begun after grades are reported and verified. The diploma will be mailed about Oct. 15.

Two Pass Bar Tests

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The State Board of Law Examiners announced today 236 new lawyers passed their bar examinations in June.

Fourteen others failed.

Among the successful candidates are Leonard Michael Lorch of Advance and John W. Pratt, Jr., of Chaffee.

(NEA Telephoto)

BACK ON THE JOB, this time in loose-fitting slacks and shirt, Pat Morris showed up at a Gardiner, Ore., paper mill to end a strike. Some 300 workers walked out Aug. 23 after she was suspended for wearing "distracting" tight clothes to work.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"No, Love, vacation's over. You'll have to get used to Daddy going out without you."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"She isn't home—as usual!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Where have you been? And let's not have any nonsense about a court ruling giving you the right to refuse to answer!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"What do you mean, you've gotten up a little combo?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

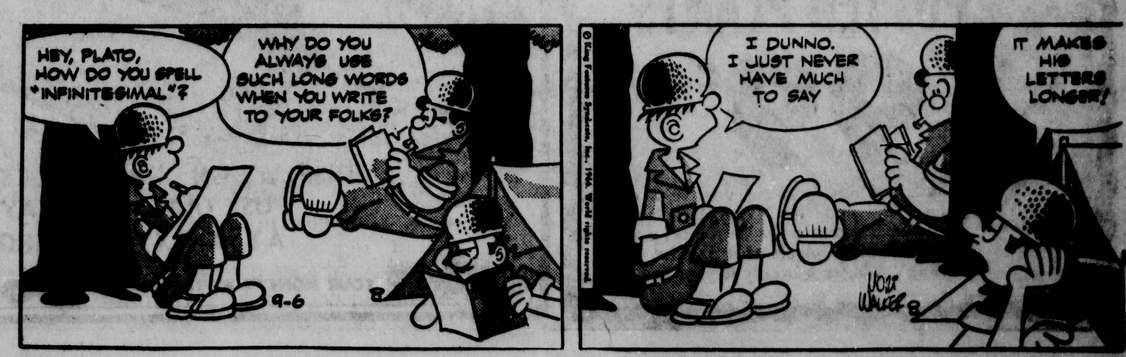
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Former Benton Resident Dies

STEELVILLE -- Mrs. Esther Compas, 53, formerly of Benton, died Wednesday in a Sullivan hospital.

She was born Feb. 7, 1908, in Stidham, Okla. On Feb. 25, 1950, she married Edward Compas, who survivies.

Other survivors are one daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Dorothy Manley of St. Louis; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Ellen Thornton of Potosi; four brothers, Roy Williams of East Prairie, Marion and Virgil Williams, both of St. Louis, and Silas Williams of California; three step-sons, Elmer and William Compas, both of Alton, Ill., and Leon Compas of Cape Girardeau; two step-daughters, Mrs. James Evans of Sikeston, and Mrs. J. B. Holt of Benton; and 13 step-grandchildren.

Services were Friday at 2 p.m. in the Halbert Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Virgil O. Manley officiating. Burial was in the Moutray cemetery.

Ed Rainbolt of East Prairie Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Ed Rainbolt, 66, route one, died at 12:10 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born July 7, 1900, in Scott county, the son of Thomas and Alice Bell Rice Rainbolt.

He was a retired farmer and had been a resident of Mississippi county 25 years. He was a member and elder of the First Christian church.

He married Lula Cooper Chittenden Dec. 11, 1940.

Survivors are his wife, one step-daughter, Mrs. Carter Bell of Sikeston; one step-son, Rudolph Chittenden of Sikeston; seven step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John R. Selders officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

George Proffer, Dies Sunday

MATTHEWS -- George Franklin Proffer, 53, died Sunday at 1:30 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a patient two weeks.

He was born Jan. 26, 1913, in Matthews, son of the late Elon Proffer and Mrs. Proffer.

Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Shanks Proffer; three sons, George F. Jr., Charles Thomas and Michael David Proffer, all of route one; one daughter, Mrs. Shabie Bird, Matthews; one sister, Mrs. Lyle Bird, route one; and one grandchild.

Services were today at 4 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, in Sikeston, with the Rev. Herschel Yates officiating. Burial was in the Matthews cemetery.

Phoebe Cossou Dies of Stroke

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Phoebe Cossou, 74, died at her home Monday at 5:45 a.m. after suffering a stroke ten days ago.

She was born in Bell City, Oct. 28, 1891, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakley.

She was a member of the General Baptist Church, and was married to Clyde Cossou, May 4, 1908, who survives.

Other survivors are four sons, Edgar and Forrest Cossou, both of St. Charles, Mich., and Charles and R. C. Cossou, both of Bell City; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Minor, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrs. Vane Overby, St. Charles, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Hurley, Cape Girardeau; one brother, George Oakley, Bell City; 20 grandchildren, and 14 great - grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the General Baptist Church, with the Rev. L.A. Kinnaman, Puxico, officiating.

Burial will be in the Morgan Memorial Park, Advance, with Shetley Funeral Home in charge.

Leeman Chasteen Boating Victim, Service Today

ARNOLD -- Leeman Allen Chasteen, 27, was drowned Saturday in a boating accident at Lake Wappapello.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartie Chasteen, Vanduser, and was born at Parathon, Ark., Feb. 12, 1939.

Surviving besides his parents are his wife, Mrs. Carol Hodges Chasteen, and two sons, Allen and Kenny, hall of Arnold; one brother, Wayne Chasteen, Mehlville; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Hanback, Niles, Mich., Misses Bonnie and Lyda Chasteen, both of Vanduser.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. Herman Casey, Vanduser, officiating. Burial was in the Sikeston Memorial Park.

Mrs. Robinson Dies Thursday

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Mildred Robinson, 44, route one, died Thursday at Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

Surviving are her husband, Jimmie Robinson; five daughters, Viola, Shirley Jean and Flora Robinson and Betty Jean and Flora Mae Robinson, both of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Lee Mason, and Mrs. Ella Swop, Mounds City, Ill., and six brothers, Julius, Edward, Robert, Albert, George and Odell Kent, in Mississippi county.

Services were this afternoon at Mercy Seat Baptist church with the Rev. Greenleaf officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery with Davis Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Stanback Dies Monday

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Catherine Stanback, 55, died Monday at 5 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

She is survived by four daughters, Brenda Joyce and Ella Mae Stanback, Mrs. Louis Knox and Mrs. Bertie Burke, both of Chicago, Ill.; three sons, Jesse Eugene Stanback; Carl Stanback, Cape Girardeau, and Charles Stanback, Kansas City, and 14 grandchildren.

The body is at Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emma Bagbey Dies in St. Louis

ADVANCE--Mrs. Emma Harris Bagbey, 82, of St. Louis died there Friday.

Mrs. Bagbey had lived in St. Louis six years.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avis Long and was born near Zalma on March 16, 1884.

She married Roy Harris, in 1900, and he died in 1951. Her second marriage was to Floyd Bagbey and he preceded her in death.

Surviving are two children, Paul Harris, St. Louis and Mrs. Pauline Politte, Granite City, Ill.; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Hampton, Portageville.

Mrs. Bagbey was a member of the Brownwood General Baptist Church.

The body was at the Morgan Funeral Home. Services were there at 2 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Eugene Payne, Advance and the Rev. Dale Porter, St. Louis. Burial was in Morgan Cemeterv

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	43¾	45¾
Ark Mo Power	11¼	12½
Fed. Compress	29¼	31¼
Malone & Hyde	24⅜	26⅜
Pabst Brewing	28¾	30¾
Potlatch Forest	29	30
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	6
Frontier Life	2	3

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	25⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	52⅝
Chrysler	35¾
Columbia Gas	25¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.	26
Emerson Elec.	49⅞
Ford Motors	43⅜
Foremost Dairy	18⅞
General Motors	73¼
New England Elec.	24¾
Transogram	5¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a buyer and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1- 5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)-Estimates for tomorrow: Hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 10,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 24.00-25.00; 300-600 lbs sows 21.00-22.50.

Cattle 6,500; calves 300; steers under 1,050 lbs about steady, over 1,050 lbs 25 lower; heifers steady to weak; cows slow to weak; good to choice steers 23.50 - 25.00; good to choice heifers 23.00 -24.50; cows 17.00 - 19.50; vealers steady; calves steady to weak; good and choice vealers 23.00-28.00; good to choice calves 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 1,000; slow; lambs strong and ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 22.00-23.75; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

No Damage in Two Blazes

The fire department Monday extinguished a grass fire in an empty lot at Illinois and Ables Road. There was no damage.

A rubbish fire was extinguished by firemen Monday at Zalma and East Kathleen. Rubbish in the bed of a garbage truck caught fire. There was no damage.

City Officials Favor Fast Time

City Manager Raymert Miller returned Friday from the Missouri Municipal League Annual Conference in St. Louis. The results of the meeting are intangible, Miller said today.

The Missouri city officials voted to recommend that the legislature put the state on daylight saving time next year according to federal regulations.

A statewide pension plan for municipal employes was discussed but no action was taken, Miller said.

Primaries

Cont. from page 1

Vaaler, a John Birch Society member, for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2nd district.

Vaaler, a former member of the State Public Service Commission, is running against Thomas S. Kleppe, former mayor of Bismarck, who was endorsed by the party convention.

The winner of the Murray-Beck contest faces Gov. Harold E. Hughes, unopposed for Democratic renomination, in the general election.

AREA

Cont. from page 1

employment. This, in turn would create a labor force attractive to industry, Mitchell said.

Experience elsewhere has indicated the influence of the community college in attracting industry. A widespread growth of industry in northern Mississippi, for example, is attributed mostly to a parallel growth in community colleges there, Mitchell pointed out.

Location of the community college has not been considered, Mitchell said. He added, an elected board of trustees would likely locate the school within reasonable driving distance from each border of the district and in relation to highway and road networks.

The proposed college would be financed from four sources: state aid, federal support for the vocational program, tuition fees and local taxes. The local taxes required, Mitchell said, would much more than be balanced by the increase in property values, the growth of industry and improved business climate for the area.

The community college movement is widespread nationally. Most states are ahead of Missouri, Mitchell said. One of every four students in higher education starts in a two year college. By 1965, this is likely to be one in two. Four year colleges are crowded and are less interested in the undergraduate student, Mitchell pointed out.

Suggested curriculum leading to technical certificates or associate degree could be offered in a variety of vocational aras, Mitchell noted. Some of the fields are: printing, machine drafting, architectual drafting, commercial art, electronics, refrigeration, automotive, data processing, medical laboratory, machine tool and diesel engineering.

Associate degrees could be offered in; secretarial sciences mid - management training, welding, practical nursing, cosmotology and health occupations.

Students would specialize for one or two years in the areas leading to a technical or associate degree. They would take allied course in communicative skills, mathematics, psychology, human relations or academic subjects, Mitchell explained.

A community college, Mitchell continued, would be located to enable the student to live at home and commute daily. The student could perhaps hold a job, and cut expenses further.

The college also might encourage the student who did not feel that he was prepared for the competition in a larger four year college, to find out if he could be successful at less expense to himself. If successful academically, he could then finish in a four year program, Mitchell noted.

Adult education would be another basic service of the proposed college. Adult vocational courses which might be offered are: farm management, farm records, business education, blueprint reading, welding, mathematics for carpenters and insurance.

Cultural subjects such as music appreciation, art courses, public speaking, interior design also might be offered, Mitchell said.

AFRICAN

Cont. from page 1

tardly deed." He said the public should not speculate or "lose their heads."

Verwoerd's death, in the most notorious political assassination since that of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, promises no change in South Africa's apartheid policy. His Nationalist party will pick the new prime minister.

The attack came suddenly before members knew what was happening. Galleries were filling with spectators.

The man was dressed in the black and green uniform of a Parliament messenger, and members took it for granted he was on official duty.

Members of Parliament grappled with him and pinned him to the floor. He was removed from the chamber.

The attack, the second on Verwoerd since he became prime minister in 1958, came just two days before his 65th birthday.

Several doctors who are members of Parliament rushed to the side of the man who became the symbol of South Africa's racial segregation.

The attack took place while the bells were ringing summoning the House of Assembly for the start of the session.

Soon after Verwoerd had taken his seat on the front bench the assassin walked toward him.

Verwoerd looked up as if he expected the messenger was going to speak to him. The assassin then plunged the knife into Verwoerd's neck.

Verwoerd was stabbed at least three times. His assailant was armed with three knives, one of which looked like a dagger.

Verwoerd slumped at his desk, his head down, his face white. One doctor tried to revive him by giving him the mouth to mouth "kiss of life" resuscitation.

About 15 minutes after the attack, Verwoerd was carried out on a stretcher. The chamber was hushed and shocked.

Verwoerd was taken to Groot Schurr Hospital. Cabinet Minister Ben Schoeman, leader of the House of Parliament, told the South African Press Association that Verwoerd was certified dead on arrival.

On April 9, 1960, in full view of 30,000 persons at a fair in Johannesburg, a wealthy white farmer fired two bullets into Verwoerd's face. The bullets were removed and the prime minister was released from a Pretoria hospital within a month. The assailant, David Pratt, was sent to a mental hospital.

Until a new prime minister is elected, Verwoerd's duties devolve on the senior Cabinet minister, Finance Minister Dr. Theophilus Donges.

The parliamentary caucus of the ruling Nationalist party decides who the next party national leader will be. This leader automatically becomes prime minister.

For years Verwoerd has been the leading exponent of apartheid, the policy of racial discriminationn.

The silver-haired prime minister held that South Africa's 10 million blacks and three million whites could live apart.

To attain this goal, he adopted harsh measures to strengthen segregation after he took over at the death of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom.

Among his measures was requiring passbooks for Africans in order to work or to travel about the country.

Highway Conditions Reported in Area

The State highway commission reports the following highways affected by construction and repair work in Southeast Missouri:

U. S. 62, New Madrid county-- road closed three miles west of U.S. 61. Detour in effect.

Route 25, Stoddard county-- new construction south of and in Dexter to Bloomfield. Traffic using new construction.

Route 72, Cape Girardeau county-- construction adjacent to existing route in Jackson.

Route 77, Mississippi and Scott counties -- construction from junction of Route 105 north to Interstate 57, road closed north of Chaffee. Detour in effect.

Route 80 (V), Mississippi county -- new construction through and east of East Prairie. Occassional one-way traffic.

Route 84, Dunklin county -- work at floodway bridges east of Kennett. Construction adjacent to existing route west of Kennett.

Route 105, Mississippi county -- from Route 77 to Route 80 in East Prairie.

Route 153 (A), New Madrid county -- road closed between Parma and Risco. Detour in effect.

Route 153 (J), New Madrid county -- new construction at Gideon.

Route 162 (CC), Dunklin county -- from Route 25 in Clarkton, east and south through Gideon.

Route 164 (N), Pemiscot county -- construction adjacent to existing route west of Steele.

Route V, Cape Girardeau county -- road closed north of Cape Girardeau to Egypt Mills.

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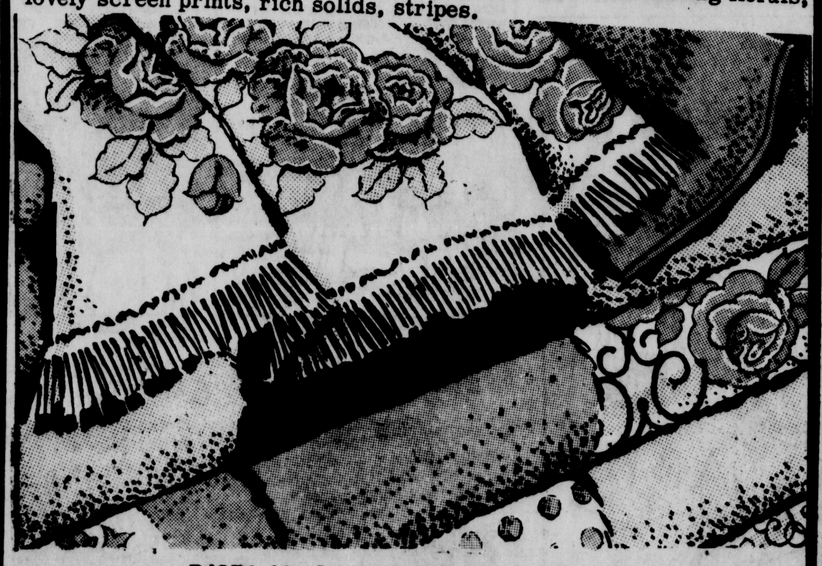
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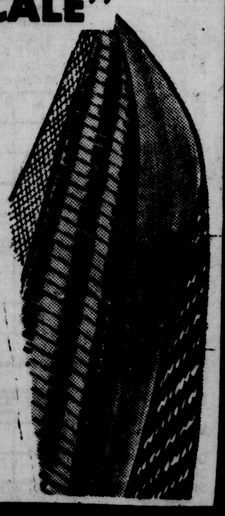
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SHOPPING CENTER

DREW PEARSON SAYS: One man is largely responsible for improved auto safety; governor of Nevada discusses "skimming" of gambling take; he brings criminal action against the FBI for wire tapping

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1966 | NUMBER 294

JANET THOMPSON, 17, of Charleston, reigns as Miss Mississippi County Fair Queen. At left is Carolyn Berry, 18, Charleston, second alternate, and at right is Susan Warren, 17, Charleston, first alternate.

SHARON SIMMONS, 17, at right, is congratulated by retiring Mississippi County Fair Queen Leta Jane Bock. Miss Simmons, a graduate of St. Henrys high school, Charleston, was named Miss Congeniality in the queen contest at Charleston last night. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Simmons.

Area College Efforts Are Intensified

Intensive efforts begin this week to form a community college in the area to serve a majority of public school districts in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, Robert Mitchell, chairman of the committee for a community college, said today.

The basic function of the proposed college, Mitchell said, would be to provide vocational education for the student who could profit most from it and which could prepare him for a well paid job.

The proposed college is planned to enable students in the four-county area to live at home and commute to school.

Proponents of the proposed college emphasize that it would not compete with existing educational institutions or four year colleges, but that it would provide many specialized services not offered now.

Greatest emphasis of the proposed college, Mitchell stated, would be on two-year college terminal education stressing technical, semi-professional and vocational training.

Some basic transfer credit for those who later wish to go to a four-year college also would be available, Mitchell added.

Need for educational opportunities above the high school level has been discussed by interested community leaders for two years. However, no action has been taken, Mitchell noted.

This week business and community leaders in the four-county area will be contacted to form a committee. The committee's purpose will be to take action toward the establishment of a college, Mitchell said.

Key persons in the four-county area will be contacted. Members of the now loosely-bound committee interested in developing a community college will contact 125 persons in 17 school districts.

From the key persons committee, a steering committee will be formed, Mitchell said.

The function of the steering committee will be to form a not-for-profit corporation, or community college association and set forth a table of organization as required by the state.

In addition, petitions of the voters in each district will have to be obtained, and surveys in each district will have to be made, to determine the feasibility of the proposed college, Mitchell explained.

When the table of organization, the petitions and the surveys are made, the plans for the school would be submitted to the state department of education. If the state approves the proposal, a vote of the affected communities would be held. If the proposed college were approved, then a board of trustees would be formed and final plans could be undertaken, Mitchell said.

Decision of where the college would be located would be decided by the board of trustees.

Surveys by the University of Missouri and the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations point up the need for educational opportunities which can be provided by an area community college and which currently are unavailable in this area.

The college is proposed to serve the students who enters the labor market with no skill, or at best, inadequate skills, Mitchell noted.

About 30 per cent of the high school graduates in the Bootheel area enter four year colleges. Not all of these finish.

Generally, the four county area is showing a loss in population. High school graduates leave the area to seek employment elsewhere. A community college would tend to reverse this population trend by preparing its graduates for skilled

(Continued on page 10)

African Leader Slain

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd died today at the hands of a white assassin.

The assailant, in the uniform of a parliamentary messenger, stabbed Verwoerd as he sat in Parliament. He plunged a knife into the symbol of South Africa's white supremacy rule, then stabbed him twice more as he slumped on his desk with blood gushing from the wounds. A pool of blood formed on the green carpeting.

Horrified members of Parliament quickly subdued the assailant.

Verwoerd, 64, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

The senior Cabinet minister, Theophilus Donges — who became acting prime minister — announced the leader's death to Parliament a little more than an hour later.

Donges identified the assassin as a temporary messenger in Parliament. He said the assailant was under arrest but that his motives were not known.

The South African Press Association said it understood the assassin was of Greek descent.

The South African radio gave his name as Dmitri Stafendas.

Appealing to the nation to remain calm, Donges said the Cabinet would continue its normal work and the police "would leave no stone unturned to get to the bottom of this das-

(Continued on page 10)

Candidates' Expenditures Announced

BENTON -- Campaign expenditures of candidates in the August primary election, filed with Recorder John Bollinger, are:

Fielding Potashnick, prosecuting attorney, $723.50.

Jim Wallace, Congress, 10th district, $1,925,19.

George Germain, county judge, 2nd district, $125.

Bob Davis, county judge, 2nd district, $237.

Elva Robert, county judge, 2nd district, $322.01.

John L. Hamm, county judge, 2nd district, $40.

J. E. Childress, county judge, 1st district, $25.

Phil Waldman Jr., county clerk, $710.

Norman S. Woods, county clerk, $25.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: One man is largely responsible for improved auto safety; governor of Nevada discusses "skimming" of gambling take; he brings criminal action against the FBI for wire tapping

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1966 | NUMBER 294

JANET THOMPSON, 17, of Charleston, reigns as Miss Mississippi County Fair Queen. At left is Carolyn Berry, 18, Charleston, second alternate, and at right is Susan Warren, 17, Charleston, first alternate.

SHARON SIMMONS, 17, at right, is congratulated by retiring Mississippi County Fair Queen Leta Jane Bock. Miss Simmons, a graduate of St. Henrys high school, Charleston, was named Miss Congeniality in the queen contest at Charleston last night. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Simmons.

Area College Efforts Are Intensified

Intensive efforts begin this week to form a community college in the area to serve a majority of public school districts in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, Robert Mitchell, chairman of the committee for a community college, said today.

The basic function of the proposed college, Mitchell said, would be to provide vocational education for the student who could profit most from it and which could prepare him for a well paid job.

The proposed college is planned to enable students in the four-county area to live at home and commute to school.

Proponents of the proposed college emphasize that it would not compete with existing educational institutions or four year colleges, but that it would provide many specialized services not offered now.

Greatest emphasis of the proposed college, Mitchell stated, would be on two-year college terminal education stressing technical, semi-professional and vocational training.

Some basic transfer credit for those who later wish to go to a four-year college also would be available, Mitchell added.

Need for educational opportunities above the high school level has been discussed by interested community leaders for two years. However, no action has been taken, Mitchell noted.

This week business and community leaders in the four-county area will be contacted to form a committee. The committee's purpose will be to take action toward the establishment of a college, Mitchell said.

Key persons in the four-county area will be contacted. Members of the now loosely-bound committee interested in developing a community college will contact 125 persons in 17 school districts.

From the key persons committee, a steering committee will be formed, Mitchell said.

The function of the steering committee will be to form a not-for-profit corporation, or community college association and set forth a table of organization as required by the state.

In addition, petitions of the voters in each district will have to be obtained, and surveys in each district will have to be made, to determine the feasibility of the proposed college, Mitchell explained.

When the table of organization, the petitions and the surveys are made, the plans for the school would be submitted to the state department of education. If the state approves the proposal, a vote of the affected communities would be held. If the proposed college were approved, then a board of trustees would be formed and final plans could be undertaken, Mitchell said.

Decision of where the college would be located would be decided by the board of trustees.

Surveys by the University of Missouri and the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations point up the need for educational opportunities which can be provided by an area community college and which currently are unavailable in this area.

The college is proposed to serve the students who enters the labor market with no skill, or at best, inadequate skills, Mitchell noted.

About 30 per cent of the high school graduates in the Bootheel area enter four year colleges. Not all of these finish.

Generally, the four county area is showing a loss in population. High school graduates leave the area to seek employment elsewhere. A community college would tend to reverse this population trend by preparing its graduates for skilled

(Continued on page 10)

African Leader Slain

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd died today at the hands of a white assassin.

The assailant, in the uniform of a parliamentary messenger, stabbed Verwoerd as he sat in Parliament. He plunged a knife into the symbol of South Africa's white supremacy rule, then stabbed him twice more as he slumped on his desk with blood gushing from the wounds. A pool of blood formed on the green carpeting.

Horrified members of Parliament quickly subdued the assailant.

Verwoerd, 64, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

The senior Cabinet minister, Theophilus Donges — who became acting prime minister — announced the leader's death to Parliament a little more than an hour later.

Donges identified the assassin as a temporary messenger in Parliament. He said the assailant was under arrest but that his motives were not known.

The South African Press Association said it understood the assassin was of Greek descent.

The South African radio gave his name as Dmitri Stafendas.

Appealing to the nation to remain calm, Donges said the Cabinet would continue its normal work and the police "would leave no stone unturned to get to the bottom of this das-

(Continued on page 10)

Candidates' Expenditures Announced

BENTON -- Campaign expenditures of candidates in the August primary election, filed with Recorder John Bollinger, are:

Fielding Potashnick, prosecuting attorney, $723.50.

Jim Wallace, Congress, 10th district, $1,925,19.

George Germain, county judge, 2nd district, $125.

Bob Davis, county judge, 2nd district, $237.

Elva Robert, county judge, 2nd district, $322.01.

John L. Hamm, county judge, 2nd district, $40.

J. E. Childress, county judge, 1st district, $25.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1950.

Tuesday, September 6, 1594, Quoichee, Massachusetts - Angry Pilgrims fire blunderbusses upon tacky quahogs.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We'll bet that Don Thomason in charge of the Kansas City regional office of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation gets his first set back in administration in the long run on the Semo hassle.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "You can tell a man who was reared by doting parents as far as you can see him. He is selfish, does not recognize the rights of others, and becomes angry if he does not have his own way in business. He is generally disliked and avoided. To do business with a man who was raised a pet requires more patience and diplomacy than the profits warrant, and he never reaches the stage where he can conduct a business successfully."

* * *

TEACHER SHORTAGE

Most American public schools open today.

THE RECENT CHRONIC SHORTAGE of teachers will be downright severe in many areas of the country as the new school term opens. In part, government programs like the Peace Corps, Vista, Head Start, and so on are pulling in young people who might otherwise go into the public schools.

One reason is money, idealism aside. Substitute teachers in Toledo, for example, get $20 a day for six hours work, but Head Start pays $18 for four hours. As a result Toledo has virtually no substitute teachers lined up for the fall semester.

The state of Ohio counts up to 2,000 teaching vacancies. California has about as many: Los Angeles alone is short nearly 1,000. So is Philadelphia.

Cities are hardest hit, partly because of low pay, partly because of working conditions. An exception is Maine, where the shortage is most acute in the rural areas -- which means most of the state. Maine is advertising for teachers in the Wall Street Journal, among other media. Liberal retirement legislation last year doubled to 500 the number of teachers retiring in June. That about approximates the state shortage. Young people who do want to teach are seeking more temperate climes or proximity to graduate schools.

GEORGIA, which doesn't pay its teachers as much as neighboring Alabama or Florida, faces the gravest shortage in its history. The state's 195 school systems will open the fall term with about 1,400 fewer teachers than needed.

Supply is shortest nationwide among math, science, and grade - school teachers. This summer Los Angeles converted some surplus social science teachers into math instructors. Other cities are lowering teaching standards, counting more on substitutes. Columbus offers tuition-free graduate work at Ohio State.

San Francisco is an exception to the general trend. That city already has a teacher waiting list for September 1967. Nearby Berkeley fares about as well. It recently had 3,700 teachers apply for 115 jobs.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING in the Detroit area has raised teachers' pay dramatically. A round of teacher strikes is not over, however, Up to a dozen Michigan districts could be unable to open their school doors after Labor Day.

Slum area jobs are still hardest to fill. A group of Bostonians are making an experiment with a private school in a Negro ghetto this fall. Another group, using federal funds, will bus 225 Negro children to white and wealthy Wellesley, Braintree, Lexington, Arlington, Newton, Lincoln, and Brookline.

Harold Howe II, the new Federal Education Commissioner, says he will do all he can to help communities to break down de facto segregated schooling. "Gradualism, no matter what we call it, has failed," Howe argues. But about the only weapon presently at Howe's command is federal money to encourage local experiments and influence the disappearance of the old "neighborhood school" tradition.

With federal encouragement, East Orange, N.J. is beginning a program of phasing out its public neighborhood schools in favor of an "education plaza." It would take care of students from several neighborhoods, rich and poor, Negro and white.

* * *

A Sikeston mother had seven boys and no girls. When a young mother with a girl baby moved into the neighborhood, the mother of the boys would not suggest anything when the girl baby was sick, saying she never had any experience with that kind.

* * *

LABOR AT CROSSROADS

Heavy thinking about the economy is probably the last thing most Americans will want to indulge in as they enjoy this holiday.

Strikes, price increases, the rising cost of food, taxes, national debt -- all these are worries we would like to forget, if only for one day.

But the name of the day is, after all, Labor Day, and though it was originally set aside to honor the blue-collar workingman, it is upon the labor of all of us that the strength and health of the economy is based, whether we work in shop or office or on the land.

The problems and needs of "labor" are the problems and needs of the whole nation.

We are not, fortunately, going through a season of wide-spread labor-management discord. One recent strike, however, grounded 60 per cent of the nation's commercial airplanes for weeks. Another, almost forgotten, continues to stall the presses of three newspapers in New York, who have been attempting to merge into one, the World Journal Tribune, for months.

The inability to settle these disputes in reasonable time through the customary machinery of arbitration raises fundamental questions about that machinery itself.

Is free bargaining between employe and employer no longer a satisfactory procedure? Should the government take a more active role? Do we need something like a Court of Labor-Management Relations whose decisions in each dispute would be binding on all parties?

There are some who say the government should keep out of strikes; that, left alone, the airlines and machinist would long before have reached a settlement.

Yet no settlement today can be made in isolation from the rest of the economy. No government can govern effectively or responsibly if it has no control over wages and prices, even if it is only in the form of persuasive mediation and the setting up of guidelines.

Others argue that the right of labor to organize and to strike, as hard-won and necessary as that right was 30 years ago, has grown out of all proportion to the right of management to run its business efficiently. This feeling is especially acute when a walkout affects the rights of the general public.

Today, says business writer Henry Hazlitt, "a single labor union, until its demands are met, can halt the country's railroads, tie up its shipping, shut down its steel mills, silence the newspapers of a great city, walk out on patients suffering or dying in hospitals, ground 60 per cent of the nation's airlines, and prevent others from taking the jobs that its own members have refused to perform. The public must stand by helpless."

This is a serious indictment against the union movement. It is also a telling charge against our way of doing things, for in many cases workers have felt they had no other choice but to shut down mills or walk out of hospitals.

President and Congress also stand in the defendant's box. It is fine when the government speeds up a lagging economy through deficit spending, as it has demonstrated it can do quite handily.

But when that speed becomes too great, when prices soar and buying power shrinks, can worker or employer, factory owner or factory hand, be blamed for trying to keep up with the pace when the federal government lacks the will to put the brakes on its own high living?

Answers are urgently needed to these questions. Some of the answers must be forthcoming before another year passes and before we pause again to observe another Labor Day.

* * *

Lonnie Standley Says: "Time may be money, but it takes plain old work to cash in on it!"

* * *

TOMORROW

SEPT. 7 - WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Brazil, Declared independence from Portugal on this day, 1822.

JANAM ASHTMI. India.

NATIONAL CHILD SAFETY WEEK begins. Through 14th. Purpose: "To instill in the minds of our school children safety practices." Sponsor: American Safety League, Mrs. C. Ernest Wood, Pres., 6 N. Main St., Plaistow, N.H.

* * *

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"You've been married for 10 years, John, how come no children?"

"Well, to tell the truth, the night before I got married, I said to my bride-to-be, 'Look honey, we're getting married tomorrow. Why don't we go up to my apartment and we, uh, that is, uh-, I mean, uh-.' Well, she was so miserable that I've never asked her since."

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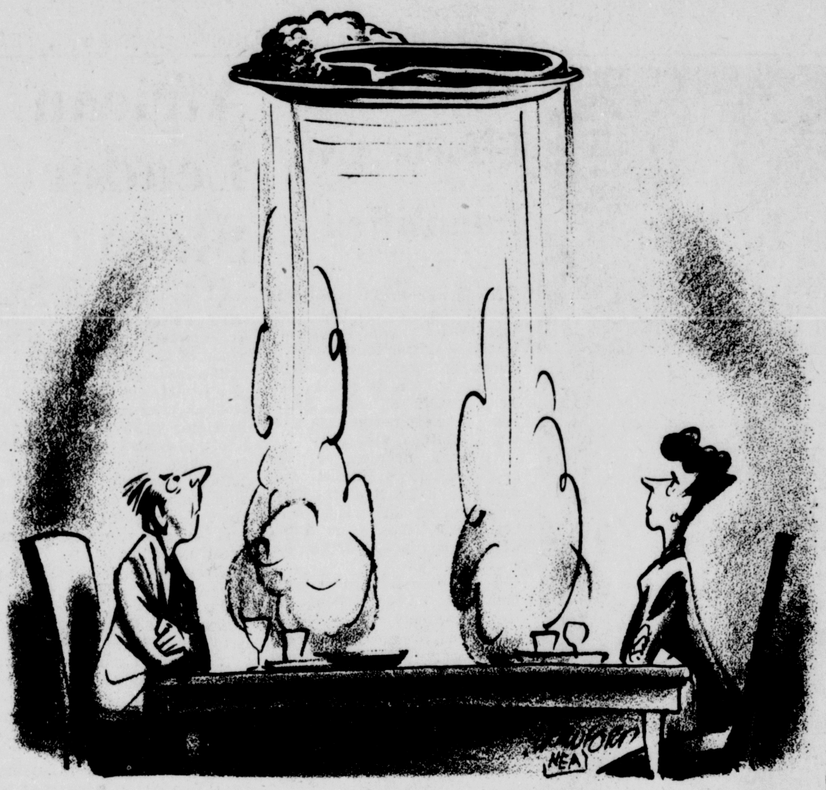

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio says engineers at Memphis notified the conservation dept. of Mo. they would not be responsible for any damage to crops in connection with the draw-down of lake Wap. Seems like the conservation dept. after thoughtful consideration, decided they could not either.

Guess that exploded that bright idea. Its high time a few of the dozens upon dozens of departments, both state and national, be brought to book, and the responsibility for their actions placed where it belongs.

For many years some of them have been walking all over the people, confiscating oil and mineral rights, condeming land, raising fishing and hunting licenses from one dollar to six, fencing off fishing holes, enacting rules so stringent that there is no pleasure in fishing or hunting anymore.

At the same time our lawmakers and top hat boys escape responsibilities.

Folks better wake up and place the blame where it belongs.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

MINORITES

A feeling has existed in the minds of many citizens that minorities in this land of opportunity have been short-changed. The effort to correct these unfortunate conditions have resulted in a reversal of circumstances to such extent that minorities are now favored.

In this country today we have certain minorities seeking privileges at the cost of other minorities, all consumers, and the great majority with no respect whatsoever for the national interest.

The principle of majority rule is completely disregarded in the frenzy to befriend high-pressure minorities. Laws that have been obeyed by generations of Americans are now being temporarily suspended for the accommodation of minorities. High officials tell members of minority groups they should obey the laws which they believe are just.

Members of leftist minorities are placated by leaders in the entertainment field with programs "slanted only slightly toward the left."

If members of any minority feel the liabilities surpass the opportunities in their vocation, so long as they have freedom of choice they can direct their endeavor in any direction they choose and apply their talents elsewhere among the vast majorities. They can join forces with the majority rather than seeking special privileges and creating antagonism and violence toward the remainder of the American people.

The present trend of "minority rule" should not be permitted to destroy our Republic. The checks and balances afforded by distinctly separate executive, judicial and legislative departments is vital to safeguard minorities which, however powerful, would ultimately be destroyed but for our constitutional Republic. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It costs taxpayers about $3,000 a second, night and day, to keep up the U.S. government in the style to which it has become accustomed.

A chief reason that many retired people are unhappy is that only one in nine workers makes advance plans on how he'll spend his time after leaving his job.

How often do you swallow? Well, you probably swallow 48 times while gulping down a quick drugstore lunch, 31 to 38 times an hour while lying down resting, sitting quietly or reading, and 7.6 times an hour while sleeping.

There's a lot of money in insurance these days, and where there's a lot of money you usually find a lot of women. So it's no major surprise to learn that half of the 700,000 employes in the insurance field are women. Included among the 6,000 gal agents are 328 who last year sold at least $250,000 insurance each.

Quotable notables: "Any astronomer can predict with absolute accuracy just where every star in the heavens will be at half-past eleven tonight. He can make no such prediction about his young daughter" — James Truslow Adams.

Sign on the back of a big truck: "Drive carefully. Don't insist on your rites."

Trucks now haul 52 per cent of all intercity tonnage of manufactured products except those made from petroleum and coal.

One of the results of the long hullabaloo over equal rights for women is that, here and there, men are getting equal rights, too. In at least 11 states, husbands have received alimony awards.

Have children in your neighborhood lost respect for you because you can't tell them the difference between a frog and a toad? Well, it's generally pretty easy. Frogs have smooth skins, toads have warty skins.

You might also be interested to find out that the ordinary ant is nature's diplomatic compromise between rugged individualism and socialism. The ant has two stomachs, one it uses for itself, the other to store food it shares with other ants in its nest.

Women might daub a little less perfume behind their ears if they knew that perfume attracts mosquitoes even more quickly that it does men.

It was Carolyn Wells who observed, "We should live and learn; but by the time we've learned, it's too late to live."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Those who rode the highways this past Labor Day weekend should know that in a very short time their cars will be safer, thanks to a young man who went far beyond the call of the average citizen in working for them.

He is Ralph Nader, 32-year-old son of Lebanese immigrants, and author of a book "Unsafe At Any Speed," who harassed, prodded and goaded congress until he had secured first a congressional investigation, then a law setting safety standards which auto manufacturers must follow.

Some people have been curious about Nader's motives in pushing the Auto Safety Bill. They appear skeptical that anyone would work so hard merely for the public.

"If I wanted to do something for animal welfare," Nader once told me, "no one would question my motives. But because I am interested in human safety, it's another matter.

"If at the end of his life, A person was asked whether he would rather have made a million dollars or saved hundreds of thousands of lives, I wouldn't hesitate and I don't think most people would."

That's the philosophy behind the young man who devoted almost a year to pushing auto safety -- and as of this week has succeeded.

GAMBLING PROBLEMS

Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada, who got his law degree studying at night while working as a capitol policeman, came back to the capital the other day to see President Johnson and discuss the problems of his state, the biggest gambling state in the union.

While here, Gov. Sawyer had the unique distinction of having tea with two past and present occupants of the white house, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower, along with Cardinal Spellman of New York, Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho and Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts, the latter two Republicans. Sawyer is a Democrat.

John spent much of his time talking to Cardinal Spellman, who plays an important unseen role in New York politics, usually on the Republican side. In Nevada Bishop Robert Dwyer has also been active politically, currently on the side of Goldwater Republican Paul Laxall, who is running against Gov. Sawyer.

What Gov. Sawyer was chiefly concerned with, however, was not politics but "skimming." This is the practice of some big gamblers of skimming part of the cash proceeds from their gambling take into their own pockets before either the Federal government or the state of Nevada can count it.

Since Nevada gets most of its revenue from gambling taxes, any amount skimmed from the nightly gambling take robs the state.

FBI'S WIRETAPS

Delmon Davis, recently retired internal revenue agent for Nevada, estimates that gamblers skim off no more than the average businessman cheats on his taxes -- namely 15 per cent. However, Gov. Sawyer, less philosophical than Davis, doesn't plan to countenance skimming at all.

His state gaming commission has been making surprise visits to some of the big Las Vegas and Reno gambling casinos to count the take before it can be skimmed. The state of Nevada hasn't enough agents to do this every night, so the Governor had hoped he could get some cooperation from both internal revenue and the FBI. The latter has not been helpful. At one time J. Edgar Hoover's men placed 25 central wiretaps with over 100 subsidiary taps along the Las Vegas strip. They tapped every important gambling establishment in Las Vegas, even bugging the bedroom of Carl Cohen, owner of the Sands. All the taps were traced by Nevada police to the Henderson Novelty Company, as a blind for the FBI.

The FBI has now publicly admitted these wiretaps, giving the excuse that it was watching skimming possible funds to the underworld, and the operations of underworld characters.

However, Gov. Sawyer notes that J. Edgar Hoover did not give any information to internal revenue agents or to Nevada authorities who were interested both in skimming and in arresting underworld characters.

"To learn what J. Edgar Hoover found in Nevada," remarked Gov. Sawyer, "you have to read Sandy Smith in the Chicago Daily News. His men leaked all their information, not to internal revenue or to the Nevada police, but to a Chicago newspaper."

Hoover has caused the Justice Department to lose dozens of air - tight criminal cases because of illegal wire tapping. Nevertheless, President Johnson retains him in office at at the age of 72 though the mandatory retirement age is 70.

Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., has been busy making headlines by publicizing relatively minor internal revenue wiretaps but has completely ignored the wholesale peeping tom practices of J. Edgar Hoover, recently disclosed before the Surpeme Court.

Gov. Sawyer, uncowed by Mr. Hoover, has brought criminal suit against the FBI for violation of the Nevada law against wire tapping.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Before President Johnson made his unusual move to protect California Redwoods, Secretary of the Interior Udall had made various overtures to Redwoods timberman Harold Miller. Udall had even offered private funds through California Gov. Pat Brown and Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress, to buy up Redwood acreage until congress could act. . . the wisecrack around congressional cloakrooms is that the reason why Rep. John Buchanan of Alabama has been firing his shotgun to frighten roosting starlings is because a Republican from Alabama has nothing else to do. Buchanan, though getting front-page headlines for his starling-scaring, whispers to newsmen, "I am firing again tonight. Please don't tell the press." . . . It was Eddie McInnis, former efficient Senate Sargeant-At-Arms, who was responsible for the quick congressional action to permit Viet Nam veterans to join the American Legion.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther Now Fighting For New National Public Review Board to Oversee U.S. Government

London: -- Like a modern Scarlet Pimpernel, Walter Reuther pops up here and there, and like Kilroy, the red-headed auto union chief has been there before you as you arrive at the suites and palaces of Europe's heads of state.

In Europe, Reuther is American labor's minister without porfolio, and without George Meany's permission, though that does not shake the Detroiter much. He knows more prime ministers personally than does Lyndon B. Johnson.

From my conversations with several heads of state these past few weeks I would judge that he has exerted considerable philosophical influence on them -- and they on him. This is especially so since, like Prime Minister Harold Wilson here and Prime Minister Tage Erlander in Sweden, they have met other U.S. labor chiefs only occasionally and certainly only casually.

Since there is an empathy between Reuther and these Social Democratic heads of state, be they in London, Stockholm, West Berlin or Rome, it is inevitable that some of their policies would catch his imagination. He would like to fight for similar policies in the U.S., but he is a practical man and knows that politics is the art of the possible.

One phenomenon he discovered abroad which he believes is possible to import and implement is a sort of one man national public appeals board. He found it in Sweden, from which it spread to other Scandinavian lands and just the other month was established here in England.

It's the Ombudsman. It is a Swedish word for the chap, appointed by the Swedish Parliament to whom anyone can come with complaints about everything and everybody except the King.

In Britain, the brand new Ombudsman is the former Auditor General, Sir Edmund Comton. He can only be fired by Parliament. His task is to protect the little man against the government bureaucrats, be it a Minister of State or policeman. Sir Edmund is expected to protect the man in the street at no cost to the citizen.

Now what Walter Reuther wants is an American national Ombudsman -- as well as one for each state and city. Though unnoticed, the recent Auto Workers Union convention passed a resolution which urged: "Establishment of an Office of Complaints administered by a Commissioner whose responsibility would be to protect the ordinary citizen against governmental neglect or abuse of power, and whose office, operating nationally and regionally to serve purposes similar to those for which the UAW Public Review Board was created, would investigate citizen complaints against the civil service, administrative tribunals, regulatory commissions, and possibly, as in the case of the Swedish Ombudsman, against the courts, prisons and police as well."

This is but one inter-action in the exchange of ideas. It is the beginning of a new era, just as Reuther in a sense is the beginning. Labor is the new jet set. For many years its leaders have gone abroad. They have operated on many continents. But now that their old colleagues are becoming the heads of state, the American labor leaders will look to them for philosphy as well as ideas -- if not ideology. Especially since these laborite heads of state will be in office for a long time.

As I left Prime Minister Wilson, for example, I told of an appointment with Sweden's Prime Minister Erlander. Mr. Wilson said "Give him my fondest regards," and then whimsically, almost to himself, added, "He's been in office 17 years." Mr. Wilson will hold the premiership for at least five and perhaps ten.

He will get to know many American labor leaders -- especially the newcomers still to make the headlines.

What will they take back to the U.S. from such heads of state in the future?

Britain plans to nationalize the steel industry in a year or so. The bill already is in the House of Commons.

Probably, the Labor Party will renationalize "haulage." Meaning trucking. It is not known in the U. S., but the British government still owns 16,000 "vans" from the last period of nationalization.

One can also expect the Labor government to nationalize the docks and harbors and place them under a National Ports Authority. There will be regional Port Councils and on them will be longshoremen making policy, deciding on investments, improvements, wages, automation and development.

It is hardly likely now that the majority of American labor leadership will call for any nationalizagion of any industries in the U.S. But even the man leastly likely to be considered internationalists are joining the jet set. None other than Charles Luna, leader of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Teddy Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen, have been here for an international parley on transportation.

Who knows what may develop in this age of supersonic travel and ideas?

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Tuesday, September 6, 1594, Quoichee, Massachusetts - Angry Pilgrims fire blunderbusses upon tacky quahogs.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We'll bet that Don Thomason in charge of the Kansas City regional office of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation gets his first set back in administration in the long run on the Semo hassle.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "You can tell a man who was reared by doting parents as far as you can see him. He is selfish, does not recognize the rights of others, and becomes angry if he does not have his own way in business. He is generally disliked and avoided. To do business with a man who was raised a pet requires more patience and diplomacy than the profits warrant, and he never reaches the stage where he can conduct a business successfully."

* * *

TEACHER SHORTAGE

Most American public schools open today. THE RECENT CHRONIC SHORTAGE of teachers will be downright severe in many areas of the country as the new school term opens. In part, government programs like the Peace Corps, Vista, Head Start, and so on are pulling in young people who might otherwise go into the public schools.

One reason is money, idealism aside. Substitute teachers in Toledo, for example, get $20 a day for six hours work, but Head Start pays $18 for four hours. As a result Toledo has virtually no substitute teachers lined up for the fall semester.

The state of Ohio counts up to 2,000 teaching vacancies. California has about as many: Los Angeles alone is short nearly 1,000. So is Philadelphia.

Cities are hardest hit, partly because of low pay, partly because of working conditions. An exception is Maine, where the shortage is most acute in the rural areas -- which means most of the state. Maine is advertising for teachers in the Wall Street Journal, among other media. Liberal retirement legislation last year doubled to 500 the number of teachers retiring in June. That about approximates the state shortage. Young people who do want to teach are seeking more temperate climes or proximity to graduate schools.

GEORGIA, which doesn't pay its teachers as much as neighboring Alabama or Florida, faces the gravest shortage in its history. The state's 195 school systems will open the fall term with about 1,400 fewer teachers than needed.

Supply is shortest nationwide among math, science, and grade - school teachers. This summer Los Angeles converted some surplus social science teachers into math instructors. Other cities are lowering teaching standards, counting more on substitutes. Columbus offers tuition-free graduate work at Ohio State.

San Francisco is an exception to the general trend. That city already has a teacher waiting list for September 1967. Nearby Berkeley fares about as well. It recently had 3,700 teachers apply for 115 jobs.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING in the Detroit area has raised teachers' pay dramatically. A round of teacher strikes is not over, however, Up to a dozen Michigan districts could be unable to open their school doors after Labor Day.

Slum area jobs are still hardest to fill. A group of Bostonians are making an experiment with a private school in a Negro ghetto this fall. Another group, using federal funds, will bus 225 Negro children to white and wealthy Wellesley, Braintree, Lexington, Arlington, Newton, Lincoln, and Brookline.

Harold Howe II, the new Federal Education Commissioner, says he will do all he can to help communities to break down de facto segregated schooling. "Gradualism, no matter what we call it, has failed," Howe argues. But about the only weapon presently at Howe's command is federal money to encourage local experiments and influence the disappearance of the old "neighborhood school" tradition.

With federal encouragement, East Orange, N.J. is beginning a program of phasing out its public neighborhood schools in favor of an "education plaza." It would take care of students from several neighborhoods, rich and poor, Negro and white.

* * *

A Sikeston mother had seven boys and no girls. When a young mother with a girl baby moved into the neighborhood, the mother of the boys would not suggest anything when the girl baby was sick, saying she never had any experience with that kind.

* * *

LABOR AT CROSSROADS

Heavy thinking about the economy is probably the last thing most Americans will want to indulge in as they enjoy this holiday.

Strikes, price increases, the rising cost of food, taxes, national debt -- all these are worries we would like to forget, if only for one day.

But the name of the day is, after all, Labor Day, and though it was originally set aside to honor the blue-collar workingman, it is upon the labor of all of us that the strength and health of the economy is based, whether we work in shop or office or on the land.

The problems and needs of "labor" are the problems and needs of the whole nation.

We are not, fortunately, going through a season of wide-spread labor-management discord. One recent strike, however, grounded 60 per cent of the nation's commercial airplanes for weeks. Another, almost forgotten, continues to stall the presses of three newspapers in New York, who have been attempting to merge into one, the World Journal Tribune, for months.

The inability to settle these disputes in reasonable time through the customary machinery of arbitration raises fundamental questions about that machinery itself.

Is free bargaining between employe and employer no longer a satisfactory procedure? Should the government take a more active role? Do we need something like a Court of Labor-Management Relations whose decisions in each dispute would be binding on all parties?

There are some who say the government should keep out of strikes; that, left alone, the airlines and machinist would long before have reached a settlement.

Yet no settlement today can be made in isolation from the rest of the economy. No government can govern effectively or responsibly if it has no control over wages and prices, even if it is only in the form of persuasive mediation and the setting up of guidelines.

Others argue that the right of labor to organize and to strike, as hard-won and necessary as that right was 30 years ago, has grown out of all proportion to the right of management to run its business efficiently. This feeling is especially acute when a walkout affects the rights of the general public.

Today, says business writer Henry Hazlitt, "a single labor union, until its demands are met, can halt the country's railroads, tie up its shipping, shut down its steel mills, silence the newspapers of a great city, walk out on patients suffering or dying in hospitals, ground 60 per cent of the nation's airlines, and prevent others from taking the jobs that its own members have refused to perform. The public must stand by helpless."

This is a serious indictment against the union movement. It is also a telling charge against our way of doing things, for in many cases workers have felt they had no other choice but to shut down mills or walk out of hospitals.

President and Congress also stand in the defendant's box. It is fine when the government speeds up a lagging economy through deficit spending, as it has demonstrated it can do quite handily.

But when that speed becomes too great, when prices soar and buying power shrinks, can worker or employer, factory owner or factory hand, be blamed for trying to keep up with the pace when the federal government lacks the will to put the brakes on its own high living?

Answers are urgently needed to these questions. Some of the answers must be forthcoming before another year passes and before we pause again to observe another Labor Day.

* * *

Lonnie Standley Says: "Time may be money, but it takes plain old work to cash in on it!"

* * *

TOMORROW

SEPT. 7 - WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY, Brazil, Declared independence from Portugal on this day, 1822.

JANAM ASHTMI, India.

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There's one thing that these people, and everyone, should know about LP gas. It won't do any harm to repeat it here again.

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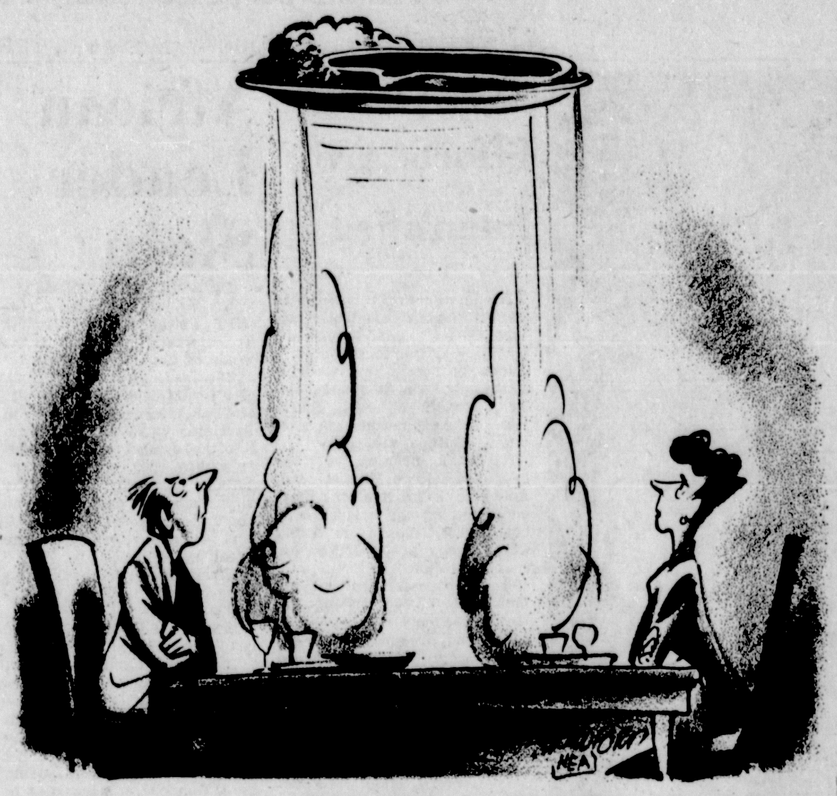
* * *

"Please Pass the Salt and the Check Book!"



Doc. Duncan Says

Radio says engineers at Memphis notified the conservation dept. of Mo. they would not be responsible for any damage to crops in connection with the draw-down of lake Wap. Seems like the conservation dept. after thoughtful consideration, decided they could not either.

Guess that exploded that bright idea. Its high time a few of the dozens upon dozens of departments, both state and national, be brought to book, and the responsibility for their actions placed where it belongs.

For many years some of them have been walking all over the people, confiscating oil and mineral rights, condeming land, raising fishing and hunting licenses from one dollar to six, fencing off fishing holes, enacting rules so stringent that there is no pleasure in fishing or hunting anymore.

At the same time our lawmakers and top hat boys escape responsibilities.

Folks better wake up and place the blame where it belongs.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

MINORITES

A feeling has existed in the minds of many citizens that minorities in this land of opportunity have been shortchanged. The effort to correct these unfortunate conditions have resulted in a reversal of circumstances to such extent that minorities are now favored.

In this country today we have certain minorities seeking privileges at the cost of other minorities, all consumers, and the great majority with no respect whatsoever for the national interest.

The principle of majority rule is completely disregarded in the frenzy to befriend high-pressure minorities. Laws that have been obeyed by generations of Americans are now being temporarily suspended for the accommodation of minorities. High officials tell members of minority groups they should obey the laws which they believe are just.

Members of leftist minorities are placated by leaders in the entertainment field with programs "slanted only slightly toward the left."

If members of any minority feel the liabilities surpass the opportunities in their vocation, so long as they have freedom of choice they can direct their endeavor in any direction they choose and apply their talents elsewhere among the vast majorities. They can join forces with the majority rather than seeking special privileges and creating antagonism and violence toward the remainder of the American people.

The present trend of "minority rule" should not be permitted to destroy our Republic. The checks and balances afforded by distinctly separate executive, judicial and legislative departments is vital to safeguard minorities which, however powerful, would ultimately be destroyed but for our constitutional Republic. H.L.H.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Those who rode the highways this past Labor Day weekend should know that in a very short time their cars will be safer, thanks to a young man who went far beyond the call of the average citizen in working for them.

He is Ralph Nader, 32-year-old son of Lebanese immigrants, and author of a book "Unsafe At Any Speed," who harassed, prodded and goaded congress until he had secured first a congressional investigation, then a law setting safety standards which auto manufacturers must follow.

Some people have been curious about Nader's motives in pushing the Auto Safety Bill. They appear skeptical that anyone would work so hard merely for the public.

"If I wanted to do something for animal welfare," Nader once told me, "no one would question my motives. But because I am interested in human safety, it's another matter.

"If at the end of his life, A person was asked whether he would rather have made a million dollars or saved hundreds of thousands of lives, I wouldn't hesitate and I don't think most people would."

That's the philosophy behind the young man who devoted almost a year to pushing auto safety -- and as of this week has succeeded.

GAMBLING PROBLEMS

Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada, who got his law degree studying at night while working as a capitol policeman, came back to the capital the other day to see President Johnson and discuss the problems of his state, the biggest gambling state in the union.

While here, Gov. Sawyer had the unique distinction of having tea with two past and present occupants of the white house, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower, along with Cardinal Spellman of New York, Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho and Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts, the latter two Republicans. Sawyer is a Democrat.

John spent much of his time talking to Cardinal Spellman, who plays an important unseen role in New York politics, usually on the Republican side. In Nevada Bishop Robert Dwyer has also been active politically, currently on the side of Goldwater Republican Paul Laxall, who is running against Gov. Sawyer.

What Gov. Sawyer was chiefly concerned with, however, was not politics but "skimming." This is the practice of some big gamblers of skimming part of the cash proceeds from their gambling take into their own pockets before either the Federal government or the state of Nevada can count it.

Since Nevada gets most of its revenue from gambling taxes, any amount skimmed from the nightly gambling take robs the state.

FBI'S WIRETAPS

Delmon Davis, recently retired internal revenue agent for Nevada, estimates that gamblers skim off no more than the average businessman cheats on his taxes -- namely 15 per cent. However, Gov. Sawyer, less philosophical than Davis, doesn't plan to countenance skimming at all.

His state gaming commission has been making surprise visits to some of the big Las Vegas and Reno gambling casinos to count the take before it can be skimmed. The state of Nevada hasn't enough agents to do this every night, so the Governor had hoped he could get some cooperation from both internal revenue and the FBI. The latter has not been helpful. At one time J. Edgar Hoover's men placed 25 central wiretaps with over 100 subsidiary taps along the Las Vegas strip. They tapped every important gambling establishment in Las Vegas, even bugging the bedroom of Carl Cohen, owner of the Sands. All the taps were traced by Nevada police to the Henderson Novelty Company, as a blind for the FBI.

The FBI has now publicly admitted these wiretaps, giving the excuse that it was watching skimming possible funds to the underworld, and the operations of underworld characters.

However, Gov. Sawyer notes that J. Edgar Hoover did not give any information to internal revenue agents or to Nevada authorities who were interested both in skimming and in arresting underworld characters.

"To learn what J. Edgar Hoover found in Nevada," remarked Gov. Sawyer, "you have to read Sandy Smith in the Chicago Daily News. His men leaked all their information, not to internal revenue or to the Nevada police, but to a Chicago newspaper."

Hoover has caused the Justice Department to lose dozens of air - tight criminal cases because of illegal wire tapping. Nevertheless, President Johnson retains him in office at at the age of 72 though the mandatory retirement age is 70.

Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., has been busy making headlines by publicizing relatively minor internal revenue wiretaps but has completely ignored the wholesale peeping tom practices of J. Edgar Hoover, recently disclosed before the Surpeme Court.

Gov. Sawyer, uncowed by Mr. Hoover, has brought criminal suit against the FBI for violation of the Nevada law against wire tapping.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Before President Johnson made his unusual move to protect California Redwoods, Secretary of the Interior Udall had made various overtures to Redwoods timberman Harold Miller. Udall had even offered private funds through California Gov. Pat Brown and Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress, to buy up Redwood acreage until congress could act. . . the wisecrack around congressional cloakrooms is that the reason why Rep. John Buchanan of Alabama has been firing his shotgun to frighten roosting starlings is because a Republican from Alabama has nothing else to do. Buchanan, though getting front-page headlines for his starling-scaring, whispers to newsmen, "I am firing again tonight. Please don't tell the press." . . . It was Eddie McInnis, former efficient Senate Sargeant-At-Arms, who was responsible for the quick congressional action to permit Viet Nam veterans to join the American Legion.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It costs taxpayers about $3,000 a second, night and day, to keep up the U.S. government in the style to which it has become accustomed.

A chief reason that many retired people are unhappy is that only one in nine workers makes advance plans on how he'll spend his time after leaving his job.

How often do you swallow? Well, you probably swallow 48 times while gulping down a quick drugstore lunch, 31 to 38 times an hour while lying down resting, sitting quietly or reading, and 7.6 times an hour while sleeping.

There's a lot of money in insurance these days, and where there's a lot of money you usually find a lot of women. So it's no major surprise to learn that half of the 700,000 employes in the insurance field are women. Included among the 6,000 gal agents are 328 who last year sold at least $250,000 insurance each.

Quotable notables: "Any astronomer can predict with absolute accuracy just where every star in the heavens will be at half-past eleven tonight. He can make no such prediction about his young daughter" — James Truslow Adams.

Sign on the back of a big truck: "Drive carefully. Don't insist on your rites."

Trucks now haul 52 per cent of all intercity tonnage of manufactured products except those made from petroleum and coal.

One of the results of the long hullabaloo over equal rights for women is that, here and there, men are getting equal rights, too. In at least 11 states, husbands have received alimony awards.

Have children in your neighborhood lost respect for you because you can't tell them the difference between a frog and a toad? Well, it's generally pretty easy. Frogs have smooth skins, toads have warty skins.

You might also be interested to find out that the ordinary ant is nature's diplomatic compromise between rugged individualism and socialism. The ant has two stomachs, one it uses for itself, the other to store food it shares with other ants in its nest.

Women might daub a little less perfume behind their ears if they knew that perfume attracts mosquitoes even more quickly that it does men.

It was Carolyn Wells who observed, "We should live and learn; but by the time we've learned, it's too late to live."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther Now Fighting For New National Public Review Board to Oversee U.S. Government

London: -- Like a modern Scarlet Pimpernel, Walter Reuther pops up here and there, and like Kilroy, the red-headed auto union chief has been there before you as you arrive at the suites and palaces of Europe's heads of state.

In Europe, Reuther is American labor's minister without porfolio, and without George Meany's permission, though that does not shake the Detroiter much. He knows more prime ministers personally than does Lyndon B. Johnson.

From my conversations with several heads of state these past few weeks I would judge that he has exerted considerable philosophical influence on them -- and they on him. This is especially so since, like Prime Minister Harold Wilson here and Prime Minister Tage Erlander in Sweden, they have met other U.S. labor chiefs only occasionally and certainly only casually.

Since there is an empathy between Reuther and these Social Democratic heads of state, be they in London, Stockholm, West Berlin or Rome, it is inevitable that some of their policies would catch his imagination. He would like to fight for similar policies in the U.S., but he is a practical man and knows that politics is the art of the possible.

One phenomenon he discovered abroad which he believes is possible to import and implement is a sort of one man national public appeals board. He found it in Sweden, from which it spread to other Scandinanvian lands and just the other month was established here in England.

It's the Ombudsman. It is a Swedish word for the chap, appointed by the Swedish Parliament to whom anyone can come with complaints about everything and everybody except the King.

In Britain, the brand new Ombudsman is the former Auditor General, Sir Edmund Compton. He can only be fired by Parliament. His task is to protect the little man against the government bureaucrats, be it a Minister of State or policeman. Sir Edmund is expected to protect the man in the street at no cost to the citizen.

Now what Walter Reuther wants is an American national Ombudsman -- as well as one for each state and city. Though unnoticed, the recent Auto Workers Union convention passed a resolution which urged: "Establishment of an Office of Complaints administered by a Commissioner whose responsibility would be to protect the ordinary citizen against governmental neglect or abuse of power, and whose office, operating nationally and regionally to serve purposes similar to those for which the UAW Public Review Board was created, would investigate citizen complaints against the civil service, administrative tribunals, regulatory commissions, and possibly, as in the case of the Swedish Ombudsman, against the courts, prisons and police as well."

This is but one inter-action in the exchange of ideas. It is the beginning of a new era, just as Reuther in a sense is the beginning. Labor is the new jet set. For many years its leaders have gone abroad. They have operated on many continents. But now that their old colleagues are becoming the heads of state, the American labor leaders will look to them for philosphy as well as ideas -- if not ideology. Especially since these laborite heads of state will be in office for a long time.

As I left Prime Minister Wilson, for example, I told of an appointment with Sweden's Prime Minister Erlander. Mr. Wilson said "Give him my fondest regards," and then whimsically, almost to himself, added, "He's been in office 17 years." Mr. Wilson will hold the premiership for at least five and perhaps ten.

He will get to know many American labor leaders -- especially the newcomers still to make the headlines.

What will they take back to the U.S. from such heads of state in the future?

Britain plans to nationalize the steel industry in a year or so. The bill already is in the House of Commons.

Probably, the Labor Party will renationalize "haulage." Meaning trucking. It is not known in the U. S., but the British government still owns 16,000 "vans" from the last period of nationalization.

One can also expect the Labor government to nationalize the docks and harbors and place them under a National Ports Authority. There will be regional Port Councils and on them will be longshoremen making policy, deciding on investments, improvements, wages, automation and development.

It is hardly likely now that the majority of American labor leadership will call for any nationalizagion of any industries in the U.S. But even the man leastly likely to be considered internationalists are joining the jet set. None other than Charles Luna, leader of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Teddy Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen, have been here for an international parley on transportation.

Who knows what may develop in this age of supersonic travel and ideas?

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdel, Sr.

Clyde Tisdels to Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

BETHALTO, Ill. -- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdel, Sr., parents of Charles R. Tisdel of Sikeston, Mo., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the community building.

Tisdel, who has been police chief of Bethalto for 16 years, was a resident of Blodgett, Mo., and his wife, the former Ethel L. Turner, lived at Fornfelt, Mo., when they married Spet. 10, 1916.

There were married by Rev. Frank Baty at Fornfelt.

In addition to a son at Sikeston, the couple have three other children: Clyde Tisdel, Jr., a Madison County, Ill., deputy sheriff who lives at the family home in Bethalto; Mrs. Beulah Powell and Lee Tisdel.

They have seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A reception is planned from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the community building.

They live at 304 Park Dr.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Navy Beans with Ham
Sauerkraut
Peach Half
Cornbread
Butter-Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Stew and Crackers
Pickles
Cheese Slice
Peach Half
Butter-Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 7
1/2 Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Bread-Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Buttered Greens
Cottage Cheese Salad
Bread with Butter
Ice Cream
Milk

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. A. J. Renner.

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The first meeting of the Southwest elementary school Parents - Teachers Association will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock, 612 Dempster Ave.

THURSDAY

The Highway Wives will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rustic Rock for a dinner. For reservations, call Mrs. Bess Storey or Mrs. Mae Ault.

FRIDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann will give the program on "Flower Arranging."

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Cantrell have returned last Tuesday from Paden, Okla., where they visited Dell Martin four days. Martin is the father of Mrs. Cantrell.

We want to welcome to our community, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Malcom and their family, formerly of Overland Park, Kans. Malcolm is the son of Mrs. Pleas Malcolm. The family, consisting of Allen, his wife, Elaine, and their three children, Clinton, Mindy, and Elizabeth Anne, have taken up residence at 614 Carroll St., and are now, settled and ready to receive callers. Malcolm will be working as agent for General American Insurance Co.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrer of Dallas, who left Wednesday, after a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewy Wright and son from Steelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright and his family from Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Pearl Green, Mr. a nd Mrs. Tom Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Givens, all of this city. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Pearl Green had other out-of-town visitors also, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Copeland and daughters, Pat and Mona of Cape Girardeau.

Visitors of Mrs. Pleas Malcolm were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice of San Diego, Calif. After spending four days in Sikeston, the Rice's have returned home, taking Mrs. Malcolm with them for at least a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tetley, 201 Selma St., visited Sarasota Jungle Gardens Thursday, while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 3, 1966
Michael Lee, Sikeston
Ernest Tennon, East Prairie
Iona Chamberlain, Bloomfield
George Caulk, Sikeston
Jessie Hester, East Prairie
James Atkinson, East Prairie
Gillean Grant, Canalou
A. D. Dollison, Cape Girardeau
Anna Stewart, East Prairie
Patients Discharged Sept. 3
Ida Tedford, Essex
Margaret Evans, New Madrid
Susie Smith, Charleston
Margaret Thurman, East Prairie
Mrs. Royleen Knox and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Vondice Smith, East Prairie
Sammy Landers, Gideon
Roger Ross, Morehouse
Herbert Dean, Essex
Lola Stone, Lilbourn
Glen Kolwyck, New Madrid
Hattie Crader, Sikeston
Bertha Gentry, Charleston
Albert Jackson, Sikeston
Kathy Wilson, East Prairie
Bertis Blackburn, Sikeston
Linda Williford, Charleston
Gwendolyn Launius, Morehouse
Frances Greer, Sikeston
Marilyn Kinsey, Sikeston
Clara Davis, East Prairie
Karen Pritchett, East Prairie
Cheri Pasaka, Sikeston
Clyde Sain, Sikeston
Donald Helms, Sikeston

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 4, 1966
Patricia Brown, Sikeston
Gary Newton, Wardell
Charles Ziegenhorn, Sikeston
Opal Harris, Sikeston
John Harry Crowe, Charleston
Auvine Lynxwiller, Sikeston
Carolyn Flanigan, Sikeston
William Welker, Jr., Sikeston
Patients Discharged Sept. 4
Mrs. Dora Patrick and Baby Boy, Charleston
Jo Mathis, Sikeston
Helen Jones, Sikeston
Glen Gibson, Charleston
Odis James, Sikeston
Jasper Tinnon, East Prairie
Berdie Robbins, Sikeston
Michael Byassee, St. Charles
Holley Hendon, Morehouse
Rosa Campbell, Risco
Robert Gardner, Sikeston
Steven Watson, Sikeston
Lucille Johnson, New Madrid
Mrs. Charles Hector and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Clyde Hughes, Portageville

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 5, 1966
Michael Black, Dexter
Delia Stephens, New Madrid
James Johnson, Marston
Dewey Corlew, Essex
Beth A. Prince, Sikeston
Darlene Phillips, Sikeston
Horrell Townsend, New Madrid
Esther Adkins, Essex
Rosa Kem, Sikeston
Amanda Estes, Sikeston
Moody Crump, Matthews
Michael Gatlin, Sikeston
Patients Discharged Sept. 5
Judith Smith, Charleston
Frances Followay, East Prairie
Clarence Critchlow, Matthews
Michael Lee, Sikeston
Dennis Bean, Sikeston
Gary Newton, Wardell
Jessie Hester, East Prairie
Patricia Lewis, Sikeston
Raymond Blaylock, Wappapello

"Just Arrived"

DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DRAPER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Draper are the parents of a son born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mrs. John R. Childress

Margaret McClintic Is Wed To Capt. John Childress

FT. BELVOIR, VA.-- The Post Chapel was the setting for the wedding of Miss Margaret Jean McClintic, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Rader McClintic, Springdale, Va., and Capt. John R. Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress, Sikeston, Mo., Saturday at 2 p.m. The immediate families and close friends of the couple attended the wedding ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Larry C. McClintic, wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned in semi-fitted classic lines with a gently squared neckline and teacup sleeves with a softly draped train falling from a sweetheart bow at the back of the neckline. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and lace rosettes, and her bridal bouquet was a cascade of tiny white rosebuds and ivy.

Miss McClintic chose Miss Nancy Bird of Rochester, N. Y., as her only attendant. She was attired in a heather blue crisp linen A-line dress. Her accessories ware cocoa, and she carried a cascade of pink rosebuds and ivy.

Mrs. McClintic, mother of the bride, chose a two piece dress of beige lace complimented with cocoa accessories. Her corsage was cymbidium orchids.

Capt. Childress chose Lt. Frank J. Pickett, Schnectady, N.Y., as his best man.

Mrs. Childress, mother of the groom, wore a three piece dress of winter white crepe and her corsage was cymbidium orchids.

Pre-nuptial background music during the ceremony was furnished by Richard Phelps, organist of the Post Chapel.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the chaplain, Lt. Col. James Blunk.

Following the wedding, a reception for approximately 75 friends was held in the Alexander Room of the Officers' Club.

For traveling, Mrs. Childress was attired in a mocha mauve paisley suit, eggshell picture hat and patent accessories.

Following their wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains, the couple will reside at 8424 Richmond Hwy., Apt. 86, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Childress is a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Ky., and is a captain in the Women's Army Corps, commanding the Wac detachment at Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. Childress is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., and is engineer officer of the Orientation Unit, Ft. Belvoir.

Farewell Dinner Is Held at Home

A farewell dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Odum for her sister, Mrs. Lula Woodward of Houston. The sisters were together after 26 years.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and daughter of Houston, Thelbert Odum and family of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forsythe and son of Bernie, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Slinkard of Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Odum and daughter of Miner, Odell Odum and family and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cobb of Piggott, Ark.

Auxiliary to Sponsor Girl Scout Troop

Henry Meldrum Unit 114, American Legion Auxiliary, met Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, with the president, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble to the Constitution being repeated in unison. Six officers answered roll call with a total of 12 in attendance.

The secretary and treasurer reports were accepted as read. The corn dog stand that will be operated at the annual American Legion Cotton Carnival Sept. 19 and through Sept. 24 was discussed.

The president appointed the following committee chairman to serve this year: Americanism, Mrs. J. S. Wallace; Girls State, Mrs. Carl Elam; kitchen and dining room, Mrs. C. E. Felker, and Mrs. George T. Johnson; education and scholarship, Mrs. J. W. Foley; finance, Mrs. Tanner Dye and Mrs. Ben Welter and mortuary, Mrs. Ruth Heath.

It was announced the Unit would sponsor a Girl Scout troop this year.

A bulletin of the 14th District was read. The district president, Miss Gladys Finley, announced her project of the year, the purchase of craft supplies for the Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff. The auxiliary voted to contribute $50 to the project.

The next 14th district meeting will be Nov. 14, in Senath, at the fellowship hall of the Methodist church. The department president, Mrs. Jack Pisciotta of Raytown, and the department first vice president, Mrs. Walter Stolte of Chesterfield, will hold a workshop or school of instruction at the Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. for all auxiliary members.

The meeting was adjourned until Oct. 6.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1- 1137 and give the information.

Miss Kathy McDonald

Kathy McDonald Tours Mexico

ST. LOUIS- Kathy McDonald, former Sikeston high school student, now a senior at Lindbergh high school returned Aug. 29 from a two week national tour of Mexico. She accompanied nine other Lindbergh seniors, all A students in Spanish, on the trip that took them to points of interest in Mexico, including the University of Mexico and a three-day stay in Acapulco.

Miss McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald, formerly of Sikeston, plans to major in Spanish and become a high school teacher.

Anthony Wallace of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Arthur Lee of Dexter has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Chidesters Give Program to Church Women

The women of St. Paul's Episcopal church met at the church Thursday. Mrs. James Moreton, president, precided.

A new vice president will be appointed by Mrs. Moreton to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. W. P. Tedlie, who moved to Michigan with her family.

Business was transacted and plans were made to proceed with work on a bazaar at the church Dec. 3. The following chairman were appointed: Mrs. Thomas B. Allen, decorations; Mrs. E. B. Hinson, food; Mrs. Glen Menz, cashier; Mrs. David Searles, items.

The money made by the sale of bazaar articles will be used for future needs and projects of the church.

Following adjournment of the business meeting a program, about Mexico was presented by Mrs. Thomas Chidester and her daughter, Jerry Lou. The Chidesters have lived in Mexico for the past year. They plan to return soon to stay until spring.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 6.

Mrs. Dwain Boley of Vanduser has been discharged from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Donald H. Markham of Advance has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

COLD WAVE SPECIAL

$15.00 Wave $10.00
$12.50 Wave $8.50
$10.00 Wave $6.50

OPERATORS
Bessie Gregory - June Holmes
A. & B. BEAUTY SALON
573 Greer GR 1-2298

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Fashion Notes by Sharlee

ADD THIS TO YOUR PLANS

10 % Puts Your Selection in Lay-A-Way

Now that school has begun, our thoughts drift into football games and those cool fall mornings. We at the Accent Shop have a bright idea for your fashion schedule. For only 10% down before September 15th, you can place your coat selection in lay-a-way.

This is a "live-in" casual coat by Betty Rose in rutledge plaid. With a squared knit collar and knit wrislets popping out from the fringed sleeves, the style is terrifically chic.

To complement your coat or ensemble we have a nice selection of Letisse leather handbags in numberous styles. These are outstanding purses for any woman.

The swingers are here? Earrings that is. We also have matching paper maiche pins -- large as well as small. The swinging jewelry comes in conservative and vibrant colors to match your personality.

For the "in'crowd" with pierced ears, we also have all sorts of pierced earrings. And, of course, the chicken earrings are great for the not-so-brave gal.

Since fall is upon us and transitions are now being worn by fashion - minded women and girls, we don't want you to be a "putter - offer." Do come in today and look through out dark cottons while there is a selection.

Remodeling and expansion has about ended. We hope you will watch for the grand opening at the Accent Shop. In the meantime, come in and look over our coats and dark cottons.

The Goddess Touch in DESERT FLOWER
SPRAY COLOLOGNE

3.00

Frangrance irresistible as Aphrodite's charms dispenses its heady perfume at a fingertip touch. Encased in gold - welned, marbled indescence, BY SHULTON.

Shy's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
Midtowner Village

— NOTICE —
THE MYRTLE LEE SHOPPE
IN DOWNTOWN SIKESTON IS NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — DUE TO BETTER HEALTH CONDITIONS OF THE OWNER

SAME OWNERS, SAME PLACE AND SAME HIGH QUALITY JUNIOR & MISSES SPORTS WEAR, DRESSES, AND ACCESSORIES.

Myrtle Lee Shoppe
GR 1-3433
116 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Running Horse Cafe Sikeston, Missouri

Straight From The Horse's Mouth

If you have been around horses much, you know you simply can't groom one with the saddle and bridle on. No, you have to stop him, get the gear off, tie him up, then get that brush and get right down to the skin. I say this, because we have a horse to groom and that's just the system we plan to use. The name of our horse is "The Running Horse" Cafe. We hope you have heard of him.

Effective September 6 through September 13, "The Running Horse" will be closed for grooming.

We plan to improve our heating system, change the color scheme, hang new drapes, give our people a little rest etc.

So, if you can live without us for a few days we hope it's hard - we will do our best to make "The Running Horse" more attractive and better than ever. We're betting the next time you are in our little restaurant you can tell that someone has been busy.

Thank you for a wonderful business. We are fully aware, that were it not for people like you, we wouldn't even have a horse.

The Horse that Runs.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdel, Sr.

Clyde Tisdels to Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

BETHALTO, Ill. -- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdel, Sr., parents of Charles R. Tisdel of Sikeston, Mo., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the community building.

Tisdel, who has been police chief of Bethalto for 16 years, was a resident of Blodgett, Mo., and his wife, the former Ethel L. Turner, lived at Fornfelt, Mo., when they married Spet. 10, 1916.

There were married by Rev. Frank Baty at Fornfelt.

In addition to a son at Sikeston, the couple have three other children: Clyde Tisdel, Jr., a Madison County, Ill., deputy sheriff who lives at the family home in Bethalto; Mrs. Beulah Powell and Lee Tisdel.

They have seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A reception is planned from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the community building.

They live at 304 Park Dr.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Navy Beans with Ham
Sauerkraut
Peach Half
Cornbread
Butter-Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Stew and Crackers
Pickles
Cheese Slice
Peach Half
Butter-Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 7
1/2 Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Bread-Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Buttered Greens
Cottage Cheese Salad
Bread with Butter
Ice Cream
Milk

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. A. J. Renner.

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The first meeting of the Southwest elementary school Parents - Teachers Association will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock, 612 Dempster Ave.

THURSDAY

The Highway Wives will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rustic Rock for a dinner. For reservations, call Mrs. Bess Storey or Mrs. Mae Ault.

FRIDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann will give the program on "Flower Arranging."

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Cantrell have returned last Tuesday from Paden, Okla., where they visited Dell Martin four days. Martin is the father of Mrs. Cantrell.

We want to welcome to our community, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Malcom and their family, formerly of Overland Park, Kans. Malcolm is the son of Mrs. Pleas Malcolm. The family, consisting of Allen, his wife, Elaine, and their three children, Clinton, Mindy, and Elizabeth Anne, have taken up residence at 614 Carroll St., and are now, settled and ready to receive callers. Malcolm will be working as agent for General American Insurance Co.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrer of Dallas, who left Wednesday, after a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewy Wright and son from Steelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright and his family from Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Pearl Green, Mr. a nd Mrs. Tom Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Givens, all of this city. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Pearl Green had other out-of-town visitors also, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Copeland and daughters, Pat and Mona of Cape Girardeau.

Visitors of Mrs. Pleas Malcolm were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice of San Diego, Calif. After spending four days in Sikeston, the Rice's have returned home, taking Mrs. Malcolm with them for at least a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tetley, 201 Selma St., visited Sarasota Jungle Gardens Thursday, while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 3, 1966
Michael Lee, Sikeston
Ernest Tennon, East Prairie
Iona Chamberlain, Bloomfield
George Caulk, Sikeston
Jessie Hester, East Prairie
James Atkinson, East Prairie
Gillean Grant, Canalou
A. D. Dollison, Cape Girardeau
Anna Stewart, East Prairie

Patients Discharged Sept. 3
Ida Tedford, Essex
Margaret Evans, New Madrid
Susie Smith, Charleston
Margaret Thurman, East Prairie
Mrs. Royleen Knox and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Vondice Smith, East Prairie
Sammy Landers, Gideon
Roger Ross, Morehouse
Herbert Dean, Essex
Lola Stone, Lilbourn
Glen Kolwyck, New Madrid
Hattie Crader, Sikeston
Bertha Gentry, Charleston
Albert Jackson, Sikeston
Kathy Wilson, East Prairie
Bertis Blackburn, Sikeston
Linda Williford, Charleston
Gwendolyn Launius, Morehouse
Frances Greer, Sikeston
Marilyn Kinsey, Sikeston
Clara Davis, East Prairie
Karen Pritchett, East Prairie
Cheri Pasaka, Sikeston
Clyde Sain, Sikeston
Donald Helms, Sikeston

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 4, 1966
Patricia Brown, Sikeston
Gary Newton, Wardell
Charles Ziegenhorn, Sikeston
Opal Harris, Sikeston
John Harry Crowe, Charleston
Auvine Lynxwiller, Sikeston
Carolyn Flanigan, Sikeston
William Welker, Jr., Sikeston

Patients Discharged Sept. 4
Mrs. Dora Patrick and Baby Boy, Charleston
Jo Mathis, Sikeston
Helen Jones, Sikeston
Glen Gibson, Charleston
Odis James, Sikeston
Jasper Tinnon, East Prairie
Berdie Robbins, Sikeston
Michael Byassee, St. Charles
Holley Hendon, Morehouse
Rosa Campbell, Risco
Robert Gardner, Sikeston
Steven Watson, Sikeston
Lucille Johnson, New Madrid
Mrs. Charles Hector and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Clyde Hughes, Portageville

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 5, 1966
Michael Black, Dexter
Delia Stephens, New Madrid
James Johnson, Marston
Dewey Corlew, Essex
Beth A. Prince, Sikeston
Darlene Phillips, Sikeston
Horrell Townsend, New Madrid
Esther Adkins, Essex
Rosa Kem, Sikeston
Amanda Estes, Sikeston
Moody Crump, Matthews
Michael Gatlin, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Sept. 5
Judith Smith, Charleston
Frances Followay, East Prairie
Clarence Critchlow, Matthews
Michael Lee, Sikeston
Dennis Bean, Sikeston
Gary Newton, Wardell
Jessie Hester, East Prairie
Patricia Lewis, Sikeston
Raymond Blaylock, Wappapello

"Just Arrived"

DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DRAPER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Draper are the parents of a son born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mrs. John R. Childress

Margaret McClintic Is Wed To Capt. John Childress

FT. BELVOIR, VA.-- The Post Chapel was the setting for the wedding of Miss Margaret Jean McClintic, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Rader McClintic, Springdale, Va., and Capt. John R. Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress, Sikeston, Mo., Saturday at 2 p.m. The immediate families and close friends of the couple attended the wedding ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Larry C. McClintic, wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned in semi-fitted classic lines with a gently squared neckline and teacup sleeves with a softly draped train falling from a sweetheart bow at the back of the neckline. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and lace rosettes, and her bridal bouquet was a cascade of tiny white rosebuds and ivy.

Miss McClintic chose Miss Nancy Bird of Rochester, N. Y., as her only attendant. She was attired in a heather blue crisp linen A-line dress. Her accessories were cocoa, and she carried a cascade of pink rosebuds and ivy.

Mrs. McClintic, mother of the bride, chose a two piece dress of beige lace complimented with cocoa accessories. Her corsage was cymbidium orchids.

Capt. Childress chose Lt. Frank J. Pickett, Schnectady, N.Y., as his best man.

Mrs. Childress, mother of the groom, wore a three piece dress of winter white crepe and her corsage was cymbidium orchids.

Pre-nuptial background music during the ceremony was furnished by Richard Phelps, organist of the Post Chapel.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the chaplain, Lt. Col. James Blunk.

Following the wedding, a reception for approximately 75 friends was held in the Alexander Room of the Officers' Club.

For traveling, Mrs. Childress was attired in a mocha mauve paisley suit, eggshell picture hat and patent accessories.

Following their wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains, the couple will reside at 8424 Richmond Hwy., Apt. 86, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Childress is a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Ky., and is a captain in the Women's Army Corps, commanding the Wac detachment at Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. Childress is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., and is engineer officer of the Orientation Unit, Ft. Belvoir.

Farewell Dinner Is Held at Home

A farewell dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Odum for her sister, Mrs. Lula Woodward of Houston. The sisters were together after 26 years.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and daughter of Houston, Thelbert Odum and family of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forsythe and son of Bernie, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Slinkard of Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Odum and daughter of Miner, Odell Odum and family and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cobb of Piggott, Ark.

Auxiliary to Sponsor Girl Scout Troop

Henry Meldrum Unit 114, American Legion Auxiliary, met Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, with the president, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble to the Constitution being repeated in unison. Six officers answered roll call with a total of 12 in attendance.

The secretary and treasurer reports were accepted as read. The corn dog stand that will be operated at the annual American Legion Cotton Carnival Sept. 19 and through Sept. 24 was discussed.

The president appointed the following committee chairman to serve this year: Americanism, Mrs. J. S. Wallace; Girls State, Mrs. Carl Elam; kitchen and dining room, Mrs. C. E. Felker, and Mrs. George T. Johnson; education and scholarship, Mrs. J. W. Foley; finance, Mrs. Tanner Dye and Mrs. Ben Welter and mortuary, Mrs. Ruth Heath.

It was announced the Unit would sponsor a Girl Scout troop this year.

A bulletin of the 14th District was read. The district president, Miss Gladys Finley, announced her project of the year, the purchase of craft supplies for the Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff. The auxiliary voted to contribute $50 to the project.

The next 14th district meeting will be Nov. 14, in Senath, at the fellowship hall of the Methodist church. The department president, Mrs. Jack Pisciotta of Raytown, and the department first vice president, Mrs. Walter Stolte of Chesterfield, will hold a workshop or school of instruction at the Veterans hospital, Poplar Bluff, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. for all auxiliary members.

The meeting was adjourned until Oct. 6.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1- 1137 and give the information.

Miss Kathy McDonald

Kathy McDonald Tours Mexico

ST. LOUIS- Kathy McDonald, former Sikeston high school student, now a senior at Lindbergh high school returned Aug. 29 from a two week national tour of Mexico. She accompanied nine other Lindbergh seniors, all A students in Spanish, on the trip that took them to points of interest in Mexico, including the University of Mexico and a three-day stay in Acapulco.

Miss McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald, formerly of Sikeston, plans to major in Spanish and become a high school teacher.

Anthony Wallace of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Arthur Lee of Dexter has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Chidesters Give Program to Church Women

The women of St. Paul's Episcopal church met at the church Thursday. Mrs. James Moreton, president, precided.

A new vice president will be appointed by Mrs. Moreton to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. W. P. Tedlie, who moved to Michigan with her family.

Business was transacted and plans were made to proceed with work on a bazaar at the church Dec. 3. The following chairman were appointed: Mrs. Thomas B. Allen, decorations; Mrs. E. B. Hinson, food; Mrs. Glen Menz, cashier; Mrs. David Searles, items.

The money made by the sale of bazaar articles will be used for future needs and projects of the church.

Following adjournment of the business meeting a program, about Mexico was presented by Mrs. Thomas Chidester and her daughter, Jerry Lou. The Chidesters have lived in Mexico for the past year. They plan to return soon to stay until spring.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 6.

Mrs. Dwain Boley of Vanduser has been discharged from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Donald H. Markham of Advance has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

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GR 1-0285
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Fashion Notes by Shirley

ADD THIS TO YOUR PLANS
10 % Puts Your Selection in Lay-A-Way

Now that school has begun, our thoughts drift into football games and those cool fall mornings. We at the Accent Shop have a bright idea for your fashion schedule. For only 10% down before September 15th, you can place your coat selection in lay-a-way.

This is a "live-in" casual coat by Betty Rose in rutledge plaid. With a squared knit collar and knit wrislets popping out from the fringed sleeves, the style is terrifically chic.

To complement your coat or ensemble we have a nice selection of Letisse leather handbags in numberous styles. These are outstanding purses for any woman.

The swingers are here? Earrings that is. We also have matching paper maiche pins -- large as well as small. The swinging jewelry comes in conservative and vibrant colors to match your personality.

For the "in'crowd" with pierced ears, we also have all sorts of pierced earrings. And, of course, the chicken earrings are great for the not-so-brave gal.

Since fall is upon us and transitions are now being worn by fashion - minded women and girls, we don't want you to be a "putter - offer." Do come in today and look through out dark cottons while there is a selection.

Remodeling and expansion has about ended. We hope you will watch for the grand opening at the Accent Shop. In the meantime, come in and look over our coats and dark cottons.

Running Horse Cafe Sikeston, Missouri

Straight From The Horse's Mouth

If you have been around horses much, you know you simply can't groom one with the saddle and bridle on. No, you have to stop him, get the gear off, tie him up, then get that brush and get right down to the skin. I say this, because we have a horse to groom and that's just the system we plan to use. The name of our horse is "The Running Horse" Cafe. We hope you have heard of him.

Effective September 6 through September 13, "The Running Horse" will be closed for grooming.

We plan to improve our heating system, change the color scheme, hang new drapes, give our people a little rest etc.

So, if you can live without us for a few days we hope it's hard - we will do our best to make "The Running Horse" more attractive and better than ever. We're betting the next time you are in our little restaurant you can tell that someone has been busy.

Thank you for a wonderful business. We are fully aware, that were it not for people like you, we wouldn't even have a horse.

The Horse that Runs.

IN HIS GRASP NOW

Dodgers Edge Closer To Pirates Lead, Cards-Astros Split

By RON RAPOPORT

Pittsburgh's theme song started out as Happy Birthday to You, but the Pirates ended up singing the blues.

Bill Mazeroski celebrated his 30th birthday Monday with a grand - slam homer in the sixth inning of Pittsburgh's 13-5 blitz of Atlanta in the first game of a doubleheader. Maz also had a bases - empty shot in the third inning and he also drove in a run in the first with an infield out.

But in the nightcap, Braves pitcher Tony Cloninger breezed into the ninth inning, with a six-run margin, having allowed the heavy-hitting Pirates just three hits. The first-place Bucs put up a ferocious fight, scoring four runs in the final frame, but Cloninger held on and the Braves won 7-5.

With the split, the Pittsburgh margin dwindled to a game and a half over second-place Los Angeles, which beat San Francisco 4-1. The Giants fell 2½ games off the pace in third place.

Mazeroski's grand slam was his second this season and the third of his career. He has 15 homers this season. But he wasn't the only long-ball hitter in the doubleheader. Joe Torre, Henry Aaron, Ed Mathews and Denis Menke all hit them out for the Braves.

In other National League games, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from New York, 8-2 and 8-5, the second game in 10 innings, Philadelphia and Chicago split 4-5 and 7-2, and St. Louis and Houston divided a pair 4-1 and 6-0.

In the American League, Baltimore took a pair from New York, 5-4 and 7-4, Boston split with Cleveland 5-1 and 1-3, Chicago took Minnesota 7-4, Washington beat Detroit 6-4 before bowing 7-4 and Kansas City defeated California 4-1.

The Dodgers snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning with four bases on balls and wrapped it up with a run-scoring single by Willie Davis in the ninth, followed by Tommy Davis' run-scoring double.

Willie Davis and Hal Lanier of the Giants matched solo homers earlier in the game. Billy Hoeft issued three of the ninth-inning walks, one intentionally, but Frank Linzy, who walked lead-off hitter Jim Gilliam, took the defeat.

A crowd of 54,769 turned out to see the traditional rivals, the largest crowd ever to see a day-time game in Dodger Stadium.

Gordy Coleman's pinch-hit single in the 10th inning of the second game broke the tie and started a four-run Cincinnati rally that beat the Mets. Leo Cardenas and Tommy Helms homered for the Reds in the opener. Cardenas and Vada Pinson homered in the nightcap as did Cleon Jones for the Mets.

Rich Allen's 37th homer and a four-run ninth inning gave Philadelphia all the runs it needed in the finale after Glenn Beckert's two-run, two-out single gave the Cubs the opener. Beckert has now hit safely in 16 straight games.

Larry Dierker brought Houston's nine-game losing streak to a halt by throwing a five-hitter in the second game of the doubleheader. Bob Gibson won his 18th game in the opener with a three-hitter for the Cards. Orlando Cepeda hit his 19th homer in the opener and John Bateman of the Astros got four hits and drove in three runs in the night-cap.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	82	57	--
Los Angeles	79	57	1½
San Francisco	79	59	2½
Philadelphia	76	65	7
CARDINALS	71	68	11
Cincinnati	70	69	12
Atlanta	69	70	13
Houston	62	79	21
New York	59	81	21
Chicago	48	90	33½

Monday's Results

St. Louis 4-0, Houston 1-6
Pittsburgh 13-5, Atlanta 5-7
Cincinnati 8-8, New York 2-5, 2nd game 10 innings
Chicago 5-2, Philadelphia 4-7
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	87	51	--
Detroit	77	62	10½
Minnesota	75	65	13
Chicago	73	68	15½
Cleveland	71	70	17½
California	69	69	18
Washington	64	79	25½
New York	62	79	26½
Kansas City	62	79	26½
Boston	63	81	27

Monday's Results

Baltimore 5-7, New York 4-4
Chicago 7, Minnesota 4
Boston 5-1, Cleveland 1-3
Washington 6-4, Detroit 4-7
Kansas City 4, California 1

Today's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

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between you'n'me

Auto Racing Moves For the Stretch Drive

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Even if the growth of auto racing in the United States has been phenomenal, it shouldn't be at all surprising.

Anyone at a loss to explain why racing is the nation's No. 2 spectator sport, behind horse racing, has only to look out at the curbstone or driveway.

There sits the reason — Pop's new 300-plus horsepower sedan which leaps along at 25 miles per hour in to-and-from-work traffic jams, and Junior's hot rod or sports car which goes 25 miles per hour only when he's pulling away from the house.

Today every family either has a car or is saving to get one. And no matter what, in every driver, male or female, there is a fascination for the machine and what it can do.

"Auto racing nowadays," says Sam Nunis, 44 years a racing promoter, most spectacularly at Trenton (N.J.) Speedway, "cannot help but flourish and grow in this environment.

"It all started at the end of World War II. I saw it coming. I remember saying then that it would be the No. 1 spectator sport in the country in 20 years.

"When the war ended, it seemed everybody turned—naturally but unconsciously—from the sophistication of war machinery to cars. Racing couldn't miss."

"In the first place," notes Bill France, president of Daytona International Speedway and head of the National Association of Stock Car Racing (NASCAR), "the average man is frustrated that he can't put all that horsepower through the paces because speed on the highways must be restricted.

"So what's this guy do? More and more he's going to a track, a stock car race or a sports car race. Not the big races necessarily, like the Indy 500 or our own Daytona 500, but all the little ones you don't read about."

Adds Chris Economaki, racing's top announcer and editor of National Speed Sport News: "Nearly every time I call a race I ask those who are seeing their first automobile race to raise their hands. You'd be amazed at the numbers who do.

"Used to be only hillbillies and grease monkeys went to an auto race. Today you find all walks of life sitting side by side.

"For sheer drama and spectacle, I cannot honestly see how any other sport can compare to a good race. It's man and machine pushing and being pushed to the limits of their capabilities."

In the last 10 years, auto racing has lapped basketball, baseball and football in attendance and is now bearing down on horse racing, which has the advantage of the pari-mutuel draw.

Last year auto racing drew roughly 39 million, but the figure is only a consensus estimate because there are so many races, tracks (1,300) and different forms of racing that an accurate count is all but impossible.

"I was a few years off in my first prediction," admits Nunis, "but we haven't even had the advantage of television, like other sports have had.

"Let TV wake up to what racing offers and then give us five more years and auto racing will draw more people than the next two sports combined.

League Leaders

National League

Batting (350 at bats)--Alou, Pittsburgh, .348; Alou, Atlanta, 329.

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 105; Aaron, Atlanta, 99.

Runs atted in — Aaron, Atlants, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 106.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 197; Rose, Cincinnati, 185.

Doubles —Callison, Philadelphia, 34; Alou, Atlanta, and Rose, Cincinnati, 31.

Triples —McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs —Aaron, Atlanta, and Allen, Philadelphia, 37.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. Louis, 61; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching (12 decisions) —Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Marichal, San Francisco, 21-5, .808.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 266; Bunning, Philadelphia, 207.

American League

Batting (350 at bats) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .316; Oliva, Minnesota, .310.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 103; Foy, Boston, 88.

Runs batted in — Powell and F. Robinson, Baltimore, 102.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 164; Aparicio, Baltimore, 162.

Doubles —Yastrzemski, Boston, 35; Oliva, Minnesota, 31.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Powell, Baltimore, 34.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 43; Buford, Chicago, 42.

Pitching (12 decisions) —McNally, Baltimore, 12-4, .750; Sanford, California, 13-5, .722.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 185; Richert, Washington, 177.

MSHSAA To Conduct 14 Championship Events

COLUMBIA -- The Missouri High School Activities Association will conduct state championships in 14 events during the school year, with 10 of the finals scheduled at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Irvin A. Keller, executive secretary of the association, said that the competitive season opens Oct. 29 with the cross country run here and continues through the state baseball championship at Lemay Park includes:

Oct. 29 -- Cross country run at Columbia, (St. Louis Southwest and Bill Young of Riverview Gardens); Feb. 17-18 -- Wrestling (Ritenour); Feb. 20-25 -- Class M and S regional basketball (sites to be selected); Feb. 25 -- State swimming at Columbia (Kirkwood); Feb. 27-March 4 -- Class L regional basketball (sites to be selected); Feb. 27-March 4 -- Class M and S state tournaments at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington (Wright City and Owensville); March 6 - 11 -- Class L basketball, Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis (Kansas City Central); March 24 -- Class M and S indoor track here (Columbia University High and Brentwood); March 25 -- Class L indoor track here (St. Louis Beaumont); April 28-29 -- State music festival here; May 5-6 -- State speech and debate festival; May 13 -- Class M and S outdoor track here (Lathrop and Brentwood); May 19-20 -- State tennis here (Clayton and Leo Estopare, St. Louis Roosevelt); May 20 -- Class L outdoor track here (Kansas City Central); May 22 -- State golf here (Columbia Hickman and Tom Watson, Kansas City Pembroke-Country Day); May 26-27 --State baseball at Lemay Park, St. Louis (Ritenour).

FISHING FACTS

PITCH BLACK. . .AND FISHY!

"Give me a jig or an eel--or both--and I'll find fish and solitude."

At a time of year when vacationing fishermen show up in the greatest numbers, and when fish expose themselves the least, positive statements such as this is apt to be met with ridicule.

Yet, a good fisherman can take a combination of hot-weather lulls and tepid temperatures and still put together a heavy string of table-bound fish, say the experts. And, they add, it's the botton-wriggling baits that usually do the job.

However, the real secret of using these proven offerings is when. During late summer, let daytime swimmers and skiers enjoy the water; fishermen score best at night.

The choice of experienced anglers under present conditions is any one of the different types of jigs or plastic worm or pork rind eel rigs that adorn most tackle boxes. They are much easier to come by than the persistence needed to manipulate them.

Night fishing is a sport that requires not only casting skills but patience. Several minutes may elapse during each retrieve. And thoroughness is evident when less than 50 yards of shoreline is covered per hour.

In tune with this sluggish pace, fish respond in slow motion. Every slight snag or bump must be treated as a strike, so ease off of the line when it hangs up. Summer lunkers take baits slowly.

With proper lures and a willingness to fish in the dark, predicted success can be achieved.

If someone brags about loading a stringer these hot summer nights, quit doubting his claims. Go along and see how it's done. At the least you won't be battling any crowds.

Crucial Week For MU Tigers

Dan Devine, Missouri coach who is looking ahead to a tough game with Minnesota next week, says this is the crucial week of practice for his Tigers.

"This is the last week we have to prepare for the season as a whole," Devine said Monday. "We're going to try to add more offense and defense. Next week we'll taper off and start getting ready for Minnesota."

Don Nelson, a No. 1 defensive guard for Missouri last year, worked out in pads for the first time since undergoing knee surgery.

A twisted knee will keep flanker Hallie Kamschroeder out of today's Kansas scrimmage. Sprained ankles have sidelined Bill Lynch and Dick Bacon, backs. Coach Jack Mitchell promoted Grant Dahl from No. 2 defensive tackle to first string middle guard.

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Lions Cut Seven Year Veteran

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a black day for the Irish, even if the names are Pietrosante, Izo and Arrington.

And Tucker Frederickson was not in good spirits, either.

Nick Pietrosante, George Izo and Dick Arrington, all former Notre Dame football stars, were looking for jobs today after they were given their walking papers Monday.

Pietrosante and Izo received the surprise news from the Detroit Lions and of the National Football League before a Labor Day practice, and Pietrosante did not take the news lightly.

The 29-year-old fullback, who led the Lions in rushing in 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1964, felt his release came so near the opening of the season this weekend that it cut his chances to negotiate with other clubs.

"I gave them what they wanted for seven years," he said, "and I think I should have been treated a bit better." He said Coach Harry Gilmer "had not spoken to me for eight weeks before I was called to his office today (Monday) and told I was being cut."

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Tom Nowatzke and Joe Don Looney probably will take Pietrosante's spot.

Izo, who played behind Milt Plum and then rookie Karl Sweetan of Wake Forest, was a seven-year veteran.

The Lions acquired halfback Jim Todd of Ball State, recently released by Philadelphia.

Arrington got the ax along with Jim Boudreaux of Louisiana Tech from the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. The Pats paid plenty to outbid the Cleveland Browns of the NFL for Arrington, a No. 2 draft choice in 1964 as a future, and Boudreaux, a No. 2 pick last year. Both are lineman.

Boston also cut split end Charlie Smith, a free agent from Boston College, and signed defensive tackle Ed Khayat, a nine-year veteran of the NFL.

Frederickson of New York suffered torn knee ligaments in Saturday night's exhibition against Green Bay and underwent surgery Sunday. He will be lost for the season, a crippling blow to the Giants' rebuilding program.

"Frederickson was a key man in our offense," Giant Coach Allie Sherman said. "We've got a lot of other good young backs, but Frederickson is the one who made them all go."

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BATTING -- Bill Mazeroski, Pirates, smacked two homers, including a grand slam, and knocked in six runs in a 13-5 romp over Atlanta.

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Of course you are not at war as you are only at practice. Here's hoping that you may again fish in the old pond and look at the hold swimming hole again.

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Need for metals and minerals in the West has more than doubled in the last decade

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Boxing

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO -- Yoshiaki Akasaka, 152, Japan, outpointed Terry Flores, 142, Phillipines, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- Chico Santos, 139 1/2, Oakland, Calif., stopped Larry Clark, 140, Las Vegas, 10.

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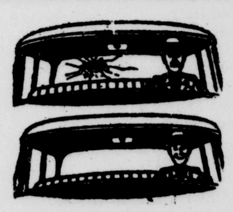

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IN HIS GRASP NOW

Dodgers Edge Closer To Pirates Lead, Cards-Astros Split

By RON RAPOPORT

Pittsburgh's theme song started out as Happy Birthday to You, but the Pirates ended up singing the blues.

Bill Mazeroski celebrated his 30th birthday Monday with a grand - slam homer in the sixth inning of Pittsburgh's 13-5 blitz of Atlanta in the first game of a doubleheader. Maz also had a bases - empty shot in the third inning and he also drove in a run in the first with an infield out.

But in the nightcap, Braves pitcher Tony Cloninger breezed into the ninth inning, with a six-run margin, having allowed the heavy-hitting Pirates just three hits. The first-place Bucs put up a ferocious fight, scoring four runs in the final frame, but Cloninger held on and the Braves won 7-5.

With the split, the Pittsburgh margin dwindled to a game and a half over second-place Los Angeles, which beat San Francisco 4-1. The Giants fell 2½ games off the pace in third place.

Mazeroski's grand slam was his second this season and the third of his career. He has 15 homers this season. But he wasn't the only long-ball hitter in the doubleheader. Joe Torre, Henry Aaron, Ed Mathews and Denis Menke all hit them out for the Braves.

In other National League games, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from New York, 8-2 and 8-5, the second game in 10 innings, Philadelphia and Chicago split 4-5 and 7-2, and St. Louis and Houston divided a pair 4-1 and 6-0.

In the American League, Baltimore took a pair from New York, 5-4 and 7-4, Boston split with Cleveland 5-1 and 1-3, Chicago took Minnesota 7-4, Washington beat Detroit 6-4 before bowing 7-4 and Kansas City defeated California 4-1.

The Dodgers snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning with four bases on balls and wrapped it up with a run-scoring single by Willie Davis in the ninth, followed by Tommy Davis' run-scoring double.

Willie Davis and Hal Lanier of the Giants matched solo homers earlier in the game. Billy Hoeft issued three of the ninth-inning walks, one intentionally, but Frank Linzy, who walked lead-off hitter Jim Gilliam, took the defeat.

A crowd of 54,769 turned out to see the traditional rivals, the largest crowd ever to see a day-time game in Dodger Stadium.

Gordy Coleman's pinch-hit single in the 10th inning of the second game broke the tie and started a four-run Cincinnati rally that beat the Mets. Leo Cardenas and Tommy Helms homered for the Reds in the opener. Cardenas and Vada Pinson homered in the nightcap as did Cleon Jones for the Mets.

Rich Allen's 37th homer and a four-run ninth inning gave Philadelphia all the runs it needed in the finale after Glenn Beckert's two-run, two-out single gave the Cubs the opener. Beckert has now hit safely in 16 straight games.

Larry Dierker brought Houston's nine-game losing streak to a halt by throwing a five-hitter in the second game of the doubleheader. Bob Gibson won his 18th game in the opener with a three-hitter for the Cards. Orlando Cepeda hit his 19th homer in the opener and John Bateman of the Astros got four hits and drove in three runs in the nightcap.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	82	57	--
Los Angeles	79	57	1½
San Francisco	79	59	2½
Philadelphia	76	65	7
CARDINALS	71	68	11
Cincinnati	70	69	12
Atlanta	69	70	13
Houston	62	79	21
New York	59	81	21
Chicago	48	90	33½

Monday's Results

St. Louis 4-0, Houston 1-6
Pittsburgh 13-5, Atlanta 5-7
Cincinnati 8-8, New York 2-5, 2nd game 10 innings
Chicago 5-2, Philadelphia 4-7
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	87	51	--
Detroit	77	62	10½
Minnesota	75	65	13
Chicago	73	68	15½
Cleveland	71	70	17½
California	69	69	18
Washington	64	79	25½
New York	62	79	26½
Kansas City	62	79	26½
Boston	63	81	27

Monday's Results

Baltimore 5-7, New York 4-4
Chicago 7, Minnesota 4
Boston 5-1, Cleveland 1-3
Washington 6-4, Detroit 4-7
Kansas City 4, California 1

Today's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

between you'n'me

Auto Racing Moves For the Stretch Drive

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Even if the growth of auto racing in the United States has been phenomenal, it shouldn't be at all surprising.

Anyone at a loss to explain why racing is the nation's No. 2 spectator sport, behind horse racing, has only to look out at the curbstone or driveway.

There sits the reason — Pop's new 300-plus horsepower sedan which leaps along at 25 miles per hour in to-and-from-work traffic jams, and Junior's hot rod or sports car which goes 25 miles per hour only when he's pulling away from the house.

Today every family either has a car or is saving to get one. And no matter what, in every driver, male or female, there is a fascination for the machine and what it can do.

"Auto racing nowadays," says Sam Nunis, 44 years a racing promoter, most spectacularly at Trenton (N.J.) Speedway, "cannot help but flourish and grow in this environment.

"It all started at the end of World War II. I saw it coming. I remember saying then that it would be the No. 1 spectator sport in the country in 20 years.

"When the war ended, it seemed everybody turned—naturally but unconsciously—from the sophistication of war machinery to cars. Racing couldn't miss."

"In the first place," notes Bill France, president of Daytona International Speedway and head of the National Association of Stock Car Racing (NASCAR), "the average man is frustrated that he can't put all that horsepower through the paces because speed on the highways must be restricted.

"So what's this guy do? More and more he's going to a track, a stock car race or a sports car race. Not the big races necessarily, like the Indy 500 or our own Daytona 500, but all the little ones you don't read about."

Adds Chris Economaki, racing's top announcer and editor of National Speed Sport News: "Nearly every time I call a race I ask those who are seeing their first automobile race to raise their hands. You'd be amazed at the numbers who do.

"Used to be only hillbillies and grease monkeys went to an auto race. Today you find all walks of life sitting side by side.

"For sheer drama and spectacle, I cannot honestly see how any other sport can compare to a good race. It's man and machine pushing and being pushed to the limits of their capabilities."

In the last 10 years, auto racing has lapped basketball, baseball and football in attendance and is now bearing down on horse racing, which has the advantage of the pari-mutuel draw.

Last year auto racing drew roughly 39 million, but the figure is only a consensus estimate because there are so many races, tracks (1,300) and different forms of racing that an accurate count is all but impossible.

"I was a few years off in my first prediction," admits Nunis, "but we haven't even had the advantage of television, like other sports have had.

"Let TV wake up to what racing offers and then give us five more years and auto racing will draw more people than the next two sports combined.

League Leaders

National League

Batting (350 at bats)--Alou, Pittsburgh, .348; Alou, Atlanta, 329.

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 105; Aaron, Atlanta, 99.

Runs atted in — Aaron, Atlants, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 106.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 197; Rose, Cincinnati, 185.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 34; Alou, Atlanta, and Rose, Cincinnati, 31.

Triples — McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, and Allen, Philadelphia, 37.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 61; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Marichal, San Francisco, 21-5, .808.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 266; Bunning, Philadelphia, 207.

American League

Batting (350 at bats) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .316; Oliva, Minnesota, .310.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 103; Foy, Boston, 88.

Runs batted in — Powell and F. Robinson, Baltimore, 102.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 164; Aparicio, Baltimore, 162.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 35; Oliva, Minnesota, 31.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Powell, Baltimore, 34.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 43; Buford, Chicago, 42.

Pitching (12 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 12-4, .750; Sanford, California, 13-5, .722.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 185; Richert, Washington, 177.

MSHSAA To Conduct 14 Championship Events

COLUMBIA -- The Missouri High School Activities Association will conduct state championships in 14 events during the school year, with 10 of the finals scheduled at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Irvin A. Keller, executive secretary of the association, said that the competitive season opens Oct. 29 with the cross country run here and continues through the state baseball championship at Lemay Park includes:

Oct. 29 -- Cross country run at Columbia, (St. Louis Southwest and Bill Young of Riverview Gardens); Feb. 17-18 -- Wrestling (Ritenour); Feb. 20-25 -- Class M and S regional basketball (sites to be selected); Feb. 25 -- State swimming at Columbia (Kirkwood); Feb. 27-March 4 -- Class L regional basketball (sites to be selected); Feb. 27-March 4 -- Class M and S state tournaments at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington (Wright City and Owensville); March 6 - 11 -- Class L basketball, Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis (Kansas City Central); March 24 -- Class M and S indoor track here (Columbia University High and Brentwood); March 25 -- Class L indoor track here (St. Louis Beaumont); April 28-29 -- State music festival here; May 5-6 -- State speech and debate festival; May 13 -- Class M and S outdoor track here (Lathrop and Brentwood); May 19-20 -- State tennis here (Clayton and Leo Estopare, St. Louis Roosevelt); May 20 -- Class L outdoor track here (Kan as City Central); May 22 -- State golf here (Columbia Hickman and Tom Watson, Kansas City Pembroke-Country Day); May 26-27 --State baseball at Lemay Park, St. Louis (Ritenour).

FISHING FACTS

PITCH BLACK. . .AND FISHY!

"Give me a jig or an eel--or both--and I'll find fish and solitude."

At a time of year when vacationing fishermen show up in the greatest numbers, and when fish expose themselves the least, positive statements such as this is apt to be met with ridicule.

Yet, a good fisherman can take a combination of hot-weather lulls and tepid temperatures and still put together a heavy string of table-bound fish, say the experts. And, they add, it's the botton-wriggling baits that usually do the job.

However, the real secret of using these proven offerings is when. During late summer, let daytime swimmers and skiers enjoy the water; fishermen score best at night.

The choice of experienced anglers under present conditions is any one of the different types of jigs or plastic worm or pork rind eel rigs that adorn most tackle boxes. They are much easier to come by than the persistence needed to manipulate them.

Night fishing is a sport that requires not only casting skills but patience. Several minutes may elapse during each retrieve. And thoroughness is evident when less than 50 yards of shoreline is covered per hour.

In tune with this sluggish pace, fish respond in slow motion. Every slight snag or bump must be treated as a strike, so ease off of the line when it hangs up. Summer lunkers take baits slowly.

With proper lures and a willingness to fish in the dark, predicted success can be achieved.

If someone brags about loading a stringer these hot summer nights, quit doubting his claims. Go along and see how it's done. At the least you won't be battling any crowds.

Crucial Week For MU Tigers

Dan Devine, Missouri coach who is looking ahead to a tough game with Minnesota next week, says this is the crucial week of practice for his Tigers.

"This is the last week we have to prepare for the season as a whole," Devine said Monday. "We're going to try to add more offense and defense. Next week we'll taper off and start getting ready for Minnesota."

Don Nelson, a No. 1 defensive guard for Missouri last year, worked out in pads for the first time since undergoing knee surgery.

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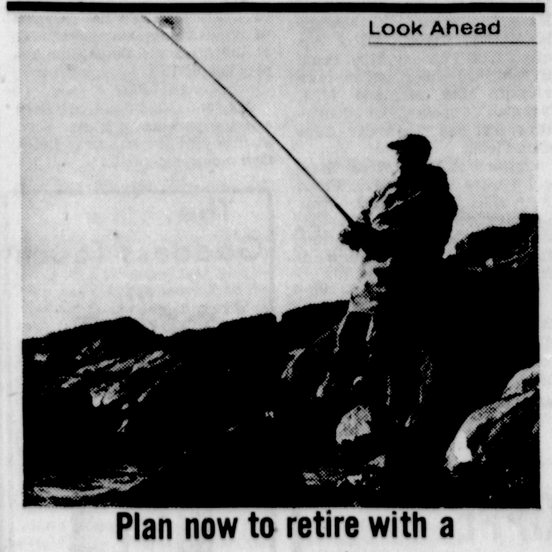

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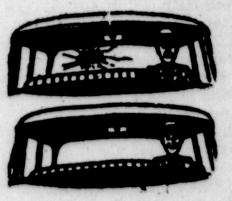

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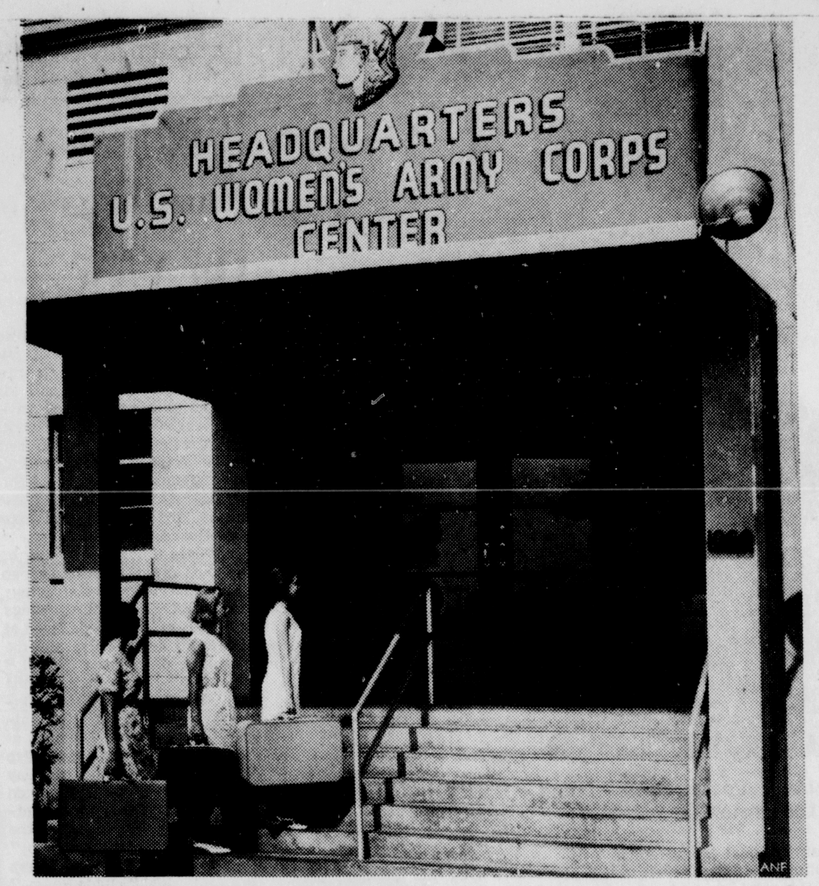

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Well-Chosen Scent Is A Girl's Best Friend

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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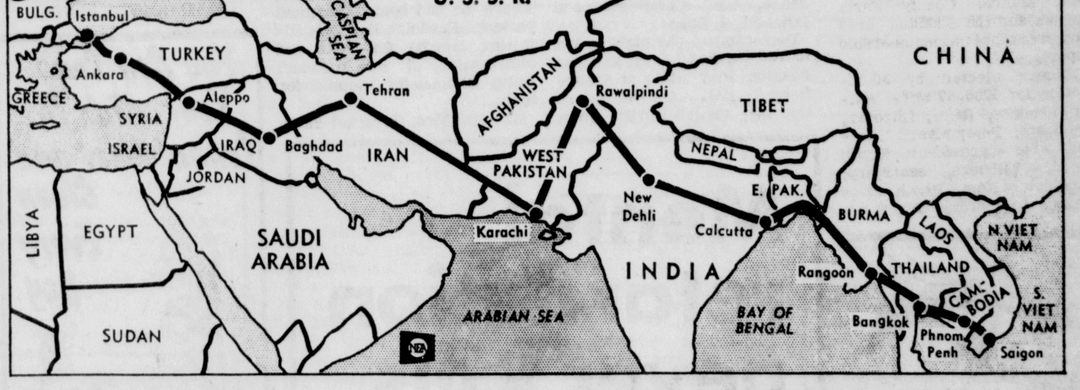

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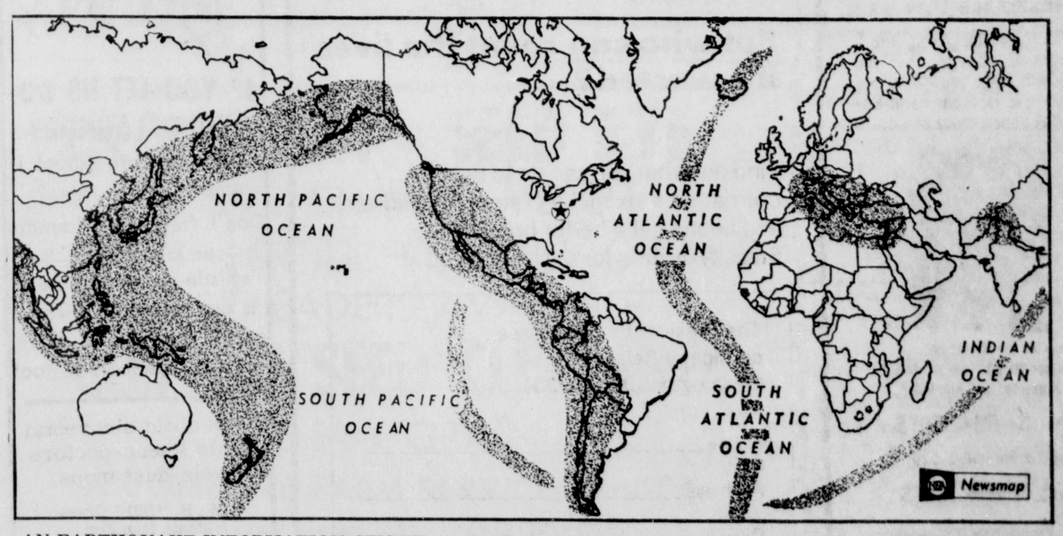

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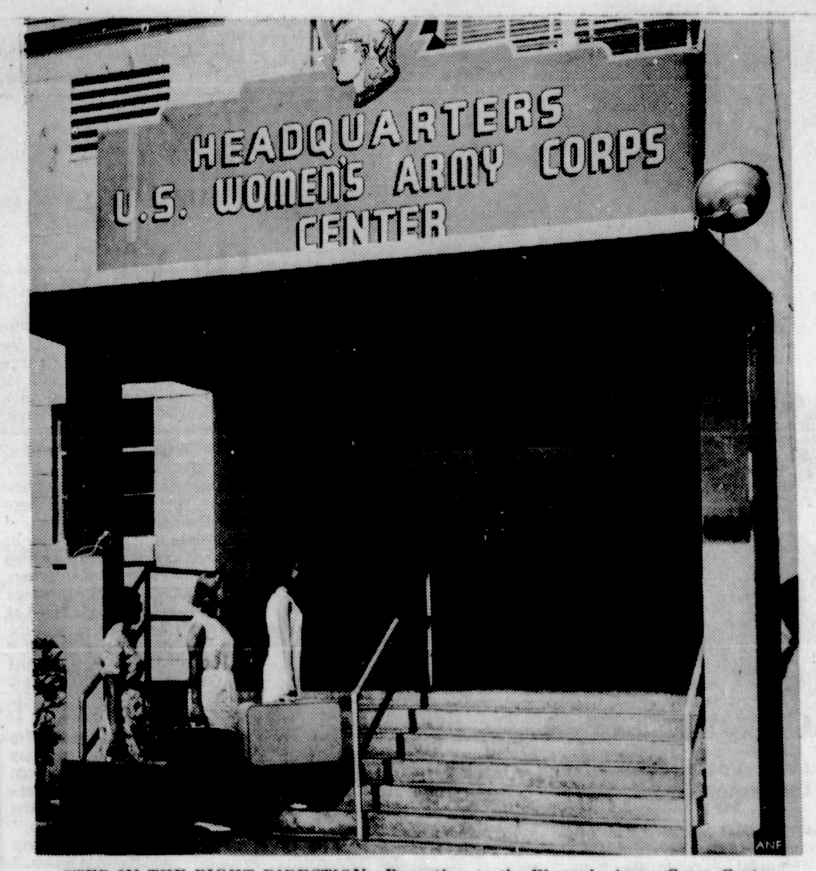

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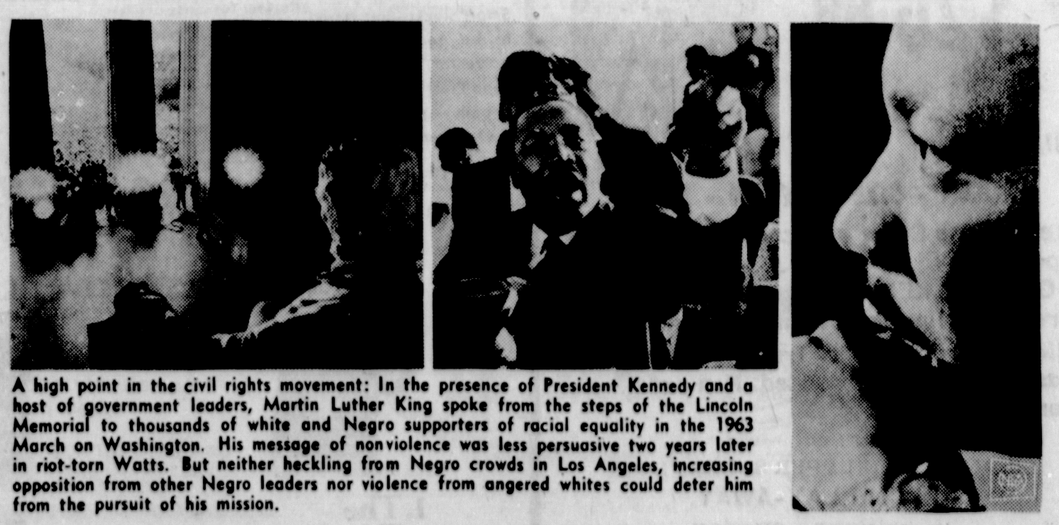

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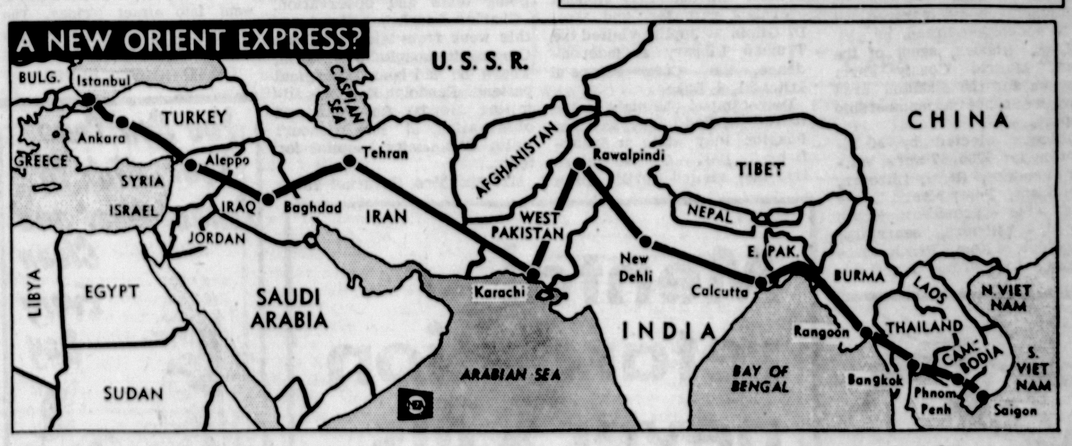

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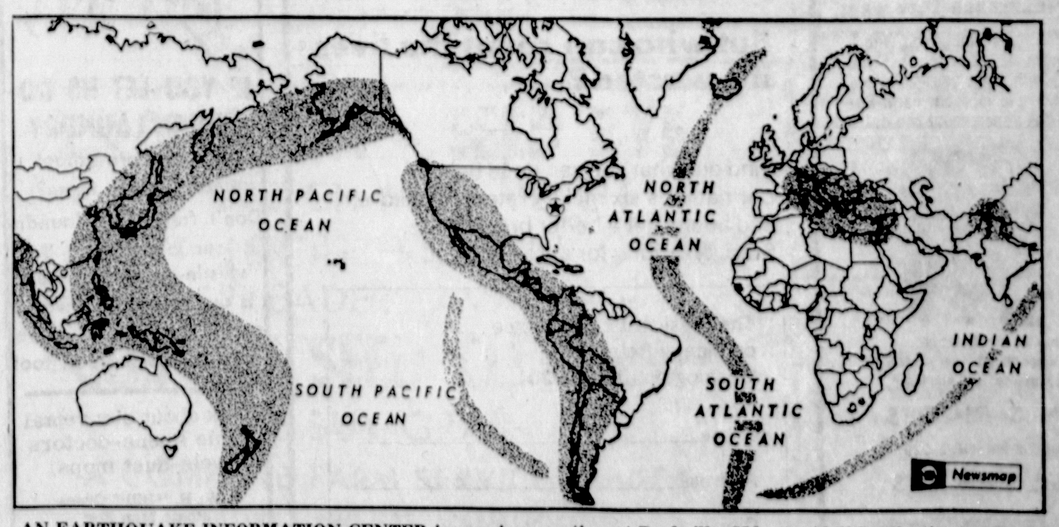

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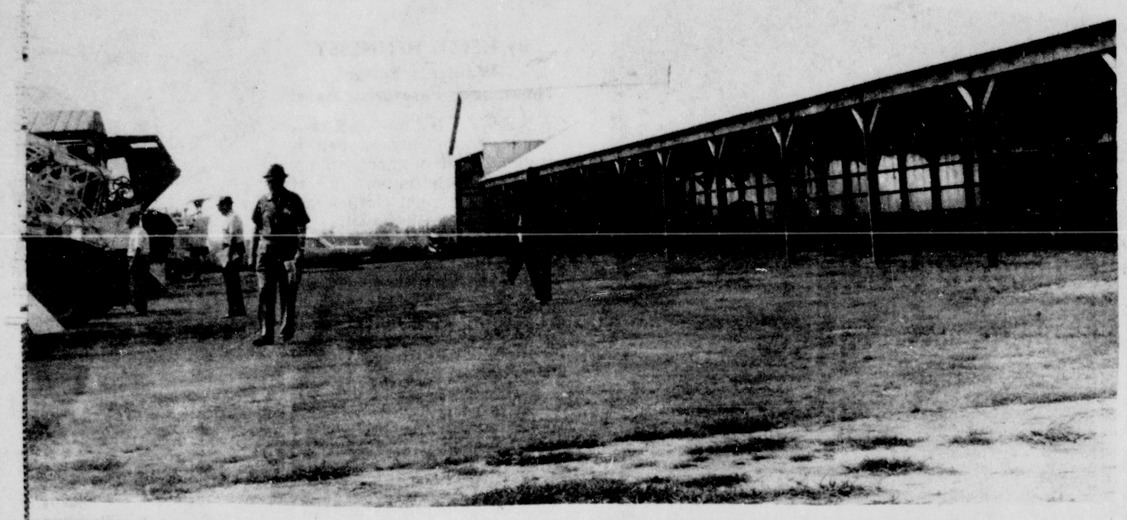

VISITORS at the Missouri University Delta Center, Portageville, found a large display of pest control displays. New farm machinery was also on the grounds.

Landers Heads New Madrid Farm Bureau

NEW MADRID -- The County Farm Bureau annual meeting was held at the Risco high school August 25, with over 300 members present.

Bill Rhodes, agent for New Madrid county Farm Bureau, gave the invocation.

Francis Hulshof, county president, opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m., after the membership had enjoyed a supper of chicken and ham.

The Hungry Seven of the Matthews 4-H club provided entertainment.

Carol Gee, Lilbourn, and Gary Gunter, Lilbourn, students who attended the Freedom Forum, gave three minute talks each of their impressions and experience at the forum in Mexico, Mo.

Ron Voss of a Sikeston radio station, master of ceremonies for the queen contest introduced Miss Paulette Crumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Crumley, Marston, the retiring Queen and presented the queen contestants.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Kenneth Heath, wife of Mississippi County Farm Bureau president, Scott Mainord, agent of the Mississippi County Farm Bureau and Mrs. Curtis Iceman, wife of Pemiscot County Farm Bureau agent. Mrs. Peter Myers was Chairman of the Queen Contest.

Erwin Lloyd, secretary, read the minutes of last years meeting. Motion made and approved that it be accepted as read.

Peter Myers, treasurer, read the financial report for 1965-66. Motion made and approved that it be accepted as read.

Randolph Kem presented the proposed budget for 1966-67. Motion made and approved that it be accepted as read.

N. S. Rhodes, agent of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau and the Sikeston area gave insurance and membership report.

Officers elected by acclamation for 1966-67 were: Walter Landers, Rt. 1, Lilbourn, president; Peter Myers, Canalou, vice - president; Erwin Lloyd, Lilbourn, secretary; Randolph Kem, Rt. 1, Matthews, treasurer; James Fausett, Marston, board member; E. L. Bond, Rt. 2, Parma, board member; J. W. Widner, Rt. 3, Portageville, board member.

David Rolwing of Charleston, state representative, spoke. He stated his position on several current state issued.

Myers presented the resolutions, and were approved as read and amended.

The 1966 - 67 New Madrid County Farm Bureau Queen chosen was Charlotte Eftink, rt. 3, Portageville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eftink; first alternate was Zennya LaFerney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LaFerney of Portageville; second alternate was Reginia Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers of Rt. 1, Lilbourn; and third alternate was Patricia McMillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvie McMillen of Rt. 2, Matthews.

Other contestants were Ruth Ann Eftink, sister of the queen, Barbara Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers of Rt. 2, Matthews, Alice Schallert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schallert of Rt. 3, Portageville, and Cynthia Slusher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Slusher of Route 2, Matthews.

The queen was crowned by the retiring Queen, Miss Paulette Crumley. All of the queen contestants received a gift from the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

Romines Return From Trip to Black Hills

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and daughters, Carla Jo and Kimberly, returned last week from a trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota. Enroute they stopped overnight with Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilpin at Joplin; visited the Truman Library at Independence, the Corn Palace at Mitchell, S. Dak.

They camped one night in and toured the Bad Lands, saw the Passion Play while at Spearfish, S. Dak. On the return trip they visited Devil's Tower National Monument in Wyoming; the Roosevelt National Memorial Park in North Dakota; Buffalo River State Park in Minnesota; the Little Brown Church in the Vale at Nashua, Iowa, and stopped overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harden at Moline, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. A. A. McDaniel, in St. Louis. They accompanied home her nephew, Jimmy Wayne Waite, who had visited here with them during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberts of Flint, Mich., visited here last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies. Mrs. Roger Roberts is the former, Miss Gina Vandiver, and is a daughter of Mrs. Faries.

Joseph Henry and three sons of LaCresenta, Calif., visited here with friends Tuesday. They were enroute home from a visit with relatives in Jacksonville, Ill. Henry was the high school band director and also organized and directed a community band here in the early forties.

The Hungry Seven of the Matthews 4-H Club played German band selections on the program of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau annual dinner meeting.

The group is composed of Carla Shelby, Kathy Kem, Kenneth Burch, Dennis Clark, Brian Tippett, David Schneider, and Charles Conrad. Brian has moved to Lutesville and was unable to be with them Friday but he expects to be with them when they play at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughn of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Bert Williams and Miss Ella Vaughn of Hayti were guests Tuesday of Mrs. L.D. Waters.

A. R. Curtis is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau where he is undergoing tests and observation.

Charles Leech was dismissed this week from Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a surgical patient. Randolph Kem was admitted Monday for tests and observation at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates went to St. Charles last weekend and moved his mother, Mrs. Martha Yates, by ambulance from the St. Mary's Hospital there to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mrs. Yates recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Bonnie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Conrad, suffered a fractured right knee in an auto accident Saturday morning as she and her husband were enroute from their home in St. Paul to Litchfield, Minn.

Mrs. Darrell Gaines of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Reed went to Duqoin, Ill., Saturday where they met Darrell Gaines, who has been employed during the vacation at Carmi, Ill., and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and daughter, Ruth Ann, and Mrs. Charles Lumsden attended the annual family reunion and picnic dinner of the Lumsden family at Reelfoot Lake last Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Kasten and sons, Mark and Mike, of Cape Girardeau were overnight guests Saturday of her father, C. A. Critchlow. They were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Depro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lindley and sons, Charles and Jimmy, have returned from a two-week vacation in the West which included a visit to Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stafford returned recently, from a visit with relatives in Columbus and Dayton, Ohio. They also visited in Niagara Falls, N.Y., while on vacation.

Bingham Paintings On View

COLUMBIA -- A special public showing of the works of the famed Missouri artist, George Caleb Bingham, will be held all day Oct. 9 at Arrow Rock Tavern, Arrow Rock State Park.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Friends of Arrow Rock, the Missouri Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Missouri State Park Board.

The State Historical Society of Missouri is contributing a group of 12 paintings, six engravings and lithographs and 30 drawings by Bingham, who once lived at Arrow Rock. Actually, with the exception of "Order No. 11," the entire current display in the Art Gallery of the State Historical Society, on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia, will be transported to Arrow Rock for the one-day showing. Selections will include Bingham's famous genre painting, "Watching the Cargo," the landscape, "Scene on the Ohio," and such portraits as "Thomas Jefferson" and "Vinnie Ream."

In addition, there will be three paintings which are shown regularly at Arrow Rock Tavern. These are the portraits of Dr. John Sappington, Mrs. John Sappington, and Elisha Stanley, which are owned by the DAR and the State Park Board. Another Bingham original, "The Puzzled Witness," hangs in the old Saline County Courthouse, built in 1835 and restored by the Friends of Arrow Rock.

The exhibit will be open free of charge to the public. The home built by Bingham in 1838 and restored by the State Park Board but not yet dedicated, will be open to visitors on Oct. 9 only.

Bob Urban In Solo Flight

Bob Urban, son of Mrs. Jane Grugget Urban and Dr. E. D. Urban, made his first solo flight Sunday. His instructor is the Rev. James Estep of Morehouse.

15 to Attend Bar Parley

Harry C. Blanton, James D. Sickal, Bernard Rice, Dwight Crader, Kenneth Dement, Robert A. Dempster, Jack O. Edwards, Manuel Drumm, Weber Gilmore, Jim S. Green, John Hux, Charles Matthews, James Moore III, John Sides and Fred Steck plan to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Bar in St. Louis Thursday and Friday.

Drumm will participate in a panel discussion.

Motorcyclists Need Safety Helmets

KANSAS CITY AP -- A city ordinance requiring motor cyclists to wear safety helmets has resulted in 15 tickets being written by police. The ordinance went into effect Friday. The tickets call for a fine of $5.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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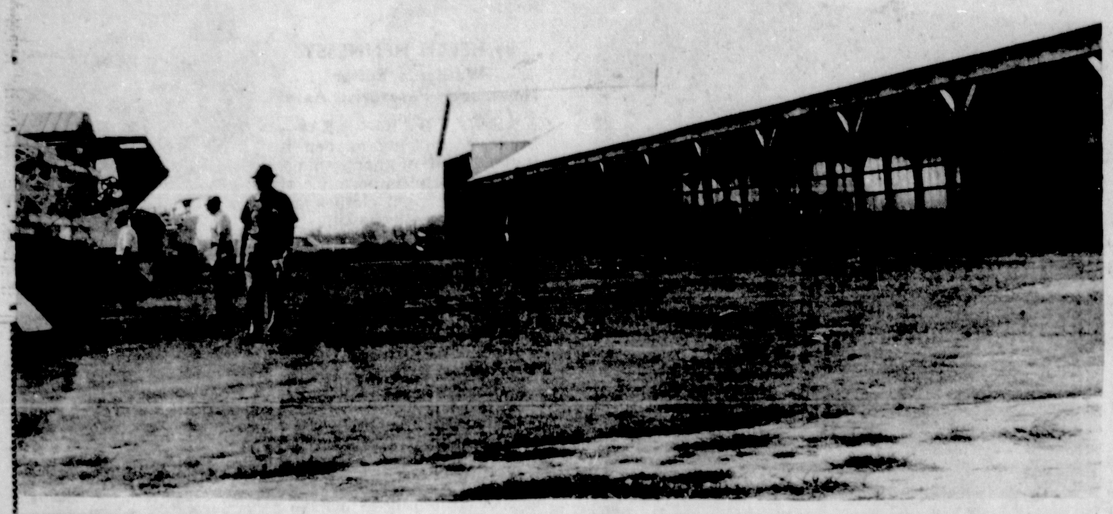

VISITORS at the Missouri University Delta Center, Portageville, found a large display of pest control displays. New farm machinery was also on the grounds.

Landers Heads New Madrid Farm Bureau

NEW MADRID -- The County Farm Bureau annual meeting was held at the Risco high school August 25, with over 300 members present.

Bill Rhodes, agent for New Madrid county Farm Bureau, gave the invocation.

Francis Hulshof, county president, opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m., after the membership had enjoyed a supper of chicken and ham.

The Hungry Seven of the Matthews 4-H club provided entertainment.

Carol Gee, Lilbourn, and Gary Gunter, Lilbourn, students who attended the Freedom Forum, gave three minute talks each of their impressions and experience at the forum in Mexico, Mo.

Ron Voss of a Sikeston radio station, master of ceremonies for the queen contest introduced Miss Paulette Crumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Crumley, Marston, the retiring Queen and presented the queen contestants.

The judges for the contest were: Mrs. Kenneth Heath, wife of Mississippi County Farm Bureau president, Scott Mainard, agent of the Mississippi County Farm Bureau and Mrs. Curtis Iceman, wife of Pemiscot County Farm Bureau agent. Mrs. Peter Myers was Chairman of the Queen Contest.

Erwin Lloyd, secretary, read the minutes of last years meeting. Motion made and approved that it be accepted as read.

Peter Myers, treasurer, read the financial report for 1965-66. Motion made and approved that it be accepted as read.

Randolph Kem presented the proposed budget for 1966-67. Motion made and approved that it be accepted as read.

N. S. Rhodes, agent of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau and the Sikeston area gave insurance and membership report.

Officers elected by acclamation for 1966-67 were: Walter Landers, Rt. 1, Lilbourn, president; Peter Myers, Canalou, vice - president; Erwin Lloyd, Lilbourn, secretary; Randolph Kem, Rt. 1, Matthews, treasurer; James Fausett, Marston, board member; E. L. Bond, Rt. 2, Parma, board member; J. W. Widner, Rt. 3, Portageville, board member.

David Rolwing of Charleston, state representative, spoke. He stated his position on several current state issued.

Myers presented the resolutions, and were approved as read and amended.

The 1966 - 67 New Madrid County Farm Bureau Queen chosen was Charlotte Eftink, rt. 3, Portageville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eftink; first alternate was Zennya LaFerney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LaFerney of Portageville; second alternate was Reginia Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers of Rt. 1, Lilbourn; and third alternate was Patricia McMillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvie McMillen of Rt. 2, Matthews.

Other contestants were Ruth Ann Eftink, sister of the queen, Barbara Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers of Rt. 2, Matthews, Alice Schallert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schallert of Rt. 3, Portageville, and Cynthia Slusher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Slusher of Route 2, Matthews.

The queen was crowned by the retiring Queen, Miss Paulette Crumley. All of the queen contestants received a gift from the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

Romines Return From Trip to Black Hills

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and daughters, Carla Jo and Kimberly, returned last week from a trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota. Enroute they stopped overnight with Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilpin at Joplin; visited the Truman Library at Independence, the Corn Palace at Mitchell, S. Dak.

They camped one night in and toured the Bad Lands, saw the Passion Play while at Spearfish, S. Dak. On the return trip they visited Devil's Tower National Monument in Wyoming; the Roosevelt National Memorial Park in North Dakota; Buffalo River State Park in Minnesota; the Little Brown Church in the Vale at Nashua, Iowa, and stopped overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harden at Moline, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. A. A. McDaniel, in St. Louis. They accompanied home her nephew, Jimmy Wayne Waite, who had visited here with them during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberts of Flint, Mich., visited here last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies. Mrs. Roger Roberts is the former, Miss Gina Vandiver, and is a daughter of Mrs. Faries.

Joseph Henry and three sons of LaCresenta, Calif., visited here with friends Tuesday. They were enroute home from a visit with relatives in Jacksonville, Ill. Henry was the high school band director and also organized and directed a community band here in the early forties.

The Hungry Seven of the Matthews 4-H Club played German band selections on the program of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau annual dinner meeting.

The group is composed of Carla Shelby, Kathy Kem, Kenneth Burch, Dennis Clark, Brian Tippett, David Schneider, and Charles Conrad. Brian has moved to Lutesville and was unable to be with them Friday but he expects to be with them when they play at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughn of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Bert Williams and Miss Ella Vaughn of Hayti were guests Tuesday of Mrs. L.D. Waters.

A. R. Curtis is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau where he is undergoing tests and observation.

Charles Leech was dismissed this week from Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a surgical patient. Randolph Kem was admitted Monday for tests and observation at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates went to St. Charles last weekend and moved his mother, Mrs. Martha Yates, by ambulance from the St. Mary's Hospital there to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mrs. Yates recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Bonnie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Conrad, suffered a fractured right knee in an auto accident Saturday morning as she and her husband were enroute from their home in St. Paul to Litchfield, Minn.

Mrs. Darrell Gaines of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Reed went to Duqoin, Ill., Saturday where they met Darrell Gaines, who has been employed during the vacation at Carmi, Ill., and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and daughter, Ruth Ann, and Mrs. Charles Lumsden attended the annual family reunion and picnic dinner of the Lumsden family at Reelfoot Lake last Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Kasten and sons, Mark and Mike, of Cape Girardeau were overnight guests Saturday of her father, C. A. Critchlow. They were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Depro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lindley and sons, Charles and Jimmy, have returned from a two-week vacation in the West which included a visit to Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stafford returned recently, from a visit with relatives in Columbus and Dayton, Ohio. They also visited in Niagara Falls, N.Y., while on vacation.

Bingham Paintings On View

COLUMBIA -- A special public showing of the works of the famed Missouri artist, George Caleb Bingham, will be held all day Oct. 9 at Arrow Rock Tavern, Arrow Rock State Park.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Friends of Arrow Rock, the Missouri Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Missouri State Park Board.

The State Historical Society of Missouri is contributing a group of 12 paintings, six engravings and lithographs and 30 drawings by Bingham, who once lived at Arrow Rock. Actually, with the exception of "Order No. 11," the entire current display in the Art Gallery of the State Historical Society, on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia, will be transported to Arrow Rock for the one-day showing. Selections will include Bingham's famous genre painting, "Watching the Cargo," the landscape, "Scene on the Ohio," and such portraits as "Thomas Jefferson" and "Vinnie Ream."

In addition, there will be three paintings which are shown regularly at Arrow Rock Tavern. These are the portraits of Dr. John Sappington, Mrs. John Sappington, and Elisha Stanley, which are owned by the DAR and the State Park Board. Another Bingham original, "The Puzzled Witness," hangs in the old Saline County Courthouse, built in 1835 and restored by the Friends of Arrow Rock.

The exhibit will be open free of charge to the public. The home built by Bingham in 1838 and restored by the State Park Board but not yet dedicated, will be open to visitors on Oct. 9 only.

Bob Urban In Solo Flight

Bob Urban, son of Mrs. Jane Grugget Urban and Dr. E. D. Urban, made his first solo flight Sunday. His instructor is the Rev. James Estep of Morehouse.

15 to Attend Bar Parley

Harry C. Blanton, James D. Sickal, Bernard Ride, Dwight Crader, Kenneth Dement, Robert A. Dempster, Jack O. Edwards, Manuel Drumm, Weber Gilmore, Jim S. Green, John Hux, Charles Matthews, James Moore III, John Sides and Fred Steck plan to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Bar in St. Louis Thursday and Friday.

Drumm will participate in a panel discussion.

Motorcyclists Need Safety Helmets

KANSAS CITY AP -- A city ordinance requiring motor cyclists to wear safety helmets has resulted in 15 tickets being written by police. The ordinance went into effect Friday. The tickets call for a fine of $5.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

NOTE TO EDITORS: This is the first in a two-part series on the Civil Rights bill of 1966 as it is viewed by members of the Missouri Congressional delegation in the Nation's Capital. This column is written by Jim Davidson, who is in Washington, D.C. for the summer on the staff of Sen. Stuart Symington. Davidson will return this fall as the Missouri Press Association correspondent in Jefferson City.

WASHINGTON -- The Civil Rights Act of 1966 is not causing as much controversy as its historic 1964 predecessor, but it nevertheless has stirred diverse opinions among members of the Missouri Congressional delegation. The amended measure has passed the House of Representatives and will be debated Sept. 6 in the Senate.

One Missouri Congressman, who gave support to the bill at first but voted against it later, has observed that if the measure is not passed now it certainly will be within five years, and another feels that his vote for this bill will not be a solution to racial strife or the housing problem, but merely a recognition that there is a Negro housing problem in America.

The bill, as introduced, would bar discrimination in the selection of federal or state juries, provide for injunctive relief against and punishment for interference with a person's civil rights, bar discrimination in the sale or rental of some housing and authorizes the Attorney General to sue to desegregate schools and places of public accomodation.

The first opinion, that such a bill is inevitable in the near future, was voiced by freshman Rep. William L. Hungate (D - Troy) who cosponsored an amendment which was rejected to the controversial Title IV housing section which as he said, "could be described as a home rule amendment. It is an amendment which would permit the local states and municipalities who have already acted on this very troublesome problem to continue to handle their own local problems at the local level until such time as the Federal Government might come, and if such action on their part was a subterfuge, then the remedy would be in a court of law to establish the fact."

Hungate's vote against the Civil Rights bill probably was determined by the defeat of his amendment -- though he still feels that such a law is inevitable and will be passed within five years if not now.

He, as most of the Missouri Congressmen, questions whether the housing problem or discrimination can be solved by legislation. An increase in the minimum wage, a bill to supplement rental payments, and the 1965 Voting Rights Act and better educational opportunities must all act together to secure equality, Hungate said. "If the people have the right to vote, their bloc will be represented."

One aspect of the bill he questions is the attitude of forcing compliance in the open sale of housing. "People in Missouri can be appealed to by determining who can be fairly treated through legislation," he said, "but not by forcing them to obey a law aimed at equality.

One of Missouri's two Republican Congressmen, Thomas B. Curtis, Webster Groves, considers himself a "minority in a minority" as he voted for the bill. The Republican delegation (the minority in the House of Representatives) has opposed the bill as introduced and Curtis is one of the few to give it any support.

He also feels the problem will not be solved by legislation, but pointed out he would vote for the Civil Rights bill since it has become a "symbol of whether one recognizes there is a housing problem for Negroes."

Curtis does not feel that the housing section is the most controversial, and adds that it probably will have the least consequences. About 60 per cent of the housing problems could be covered under existing powers of the President, Curtis said, the only three per cent is now being covered.

He questioned why the President has not exercised this power and why the committee which drafted the bill had not sought out existing solutions to the problem before the housing section was drafted.

"Federal programs on housing were begun with good intentions, but were limited only to labels," he said. "They actually made the situation worse," he added, citing the "high rise slums" which characterize downtown St. Louis. "Urban renewal, for example, started well - conceived, but became corrupted early. In St. Louis it not only displaced people from slum areas but gave them no place to go." -- a problem now under debate.

He feels that private projects have made greater improvements in the housing area citing the all-Negro Kinloch community near St. Louis as an example.

One of the major problems facing an open housing law, in addition, is the economic fact that when "Negroes move in, property values go down," Curtis said. This does not affect wealthier districts as much as the low imcome or middle income white sections, he explained. In the lower-income areas, most of the residents have much of their savings invested in their homes, and a drop in property values can seriously damage their economic positions, he explained.

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FINDING THE WAY

A Measure of Growth

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

How seldom a person really changes! It's astonishing to see the rationalization, the little dodges, the excuses that shield us from confronting any radical change or maturing growth. As a matter of fact, all too many people never expect to change.

That happened to Jonathan Jones. He had thought of himself as a kindly, helpful and civilized gentleman. He would have denied the possibility of personal prejudice. Yet Jonathan came face to face with the predicament. He had gone to Israel with a study group. Listening to lectures, visiting in libraries, steeping himself in more than a casual look at a fascinating country, he felt a discomfort that grew daily.

It became a climactic situation as he recognized in himself an ancient anti-Semitism that shocked him. At that point, he could have decided to leave the situation unchanged. To have done that would have rationalized a compromise with ideals, a slow alienation from what he had really believed.

Instead Jonathan went through a shattering experience of coming to himself. Recounting the painful experience later, he could only say that it felt like being born again. He could never be the same again.

Jonathan is a kind of parable for each of us. It's easy to take a "love me or leave me" attitude. It's disturbing to confront a change of residence. It's more difficult to change one's mind. To acknowledge a wrong point of view and to rid self of an ancient wrong is like being born again.

Jonathan had a forerunner named Nicodemus. When Jesus suggested that he be born again, practical realist that he was, he looked astonished, asking how he could return to his mother's womb. Yet, somewhere along the way, Nicodemus was reborn, emerging as a new person. He was born again.

For all too many of us this is still an impossibility. We can't imagine it happening to us. A person can resist taking a fresh look at his life and habits of thought explaining himself as one who has convictions. Hatreds can be made to look like pieties. Either that, or he can bury the situation so deep within himself that he's shocked to meet himself.

How seldom a person really changes! Yet, when that moment comes, there is the pain of birth and the emergence of a healed human being.

That hope of renewal, regeneration and redemptive change is the hallmark of personal growth. It's an awakening to the wrong path taken, the wrong idea nurtured, the wrong dream loved.

That's painful. For birth is painful. To have recognized the possibility in one's self is, as Jonathan said, like being born again. To change is a crisis in self-esteem. It's the hopeful threshold of a new person-hood!

Service at Old Chapel Sept. 18

JACKSON--A large gathering of worshipers is expected to attend the thirty-third annual service to be held at Old McKendree Chapel Sept. 18 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Frank C. Tucker, retired Methodist minister now living in Cape Girardeau and author of the history, The Methodist Church in Missouri, 1798-1939, will bring the sermon, "Stately Mansions of the Soul".

The choir of Grace Methodist church, Cape Girardeau, will sing two anthems under direction of Dr. Robert Jones.

Another feature of the service will be a brief tribute to the late Fred Naeter and the late W. H. Wagner, which will be given by Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau.

These two men, who served as president and treasurer respectively of the trustees, gave leadership and support to the restoration and preservation of this national Methodist shrine.

Others taking part in the service will be: A. F. Deneke, president of the trustees; Rev. J. C. Montgomery, Jr., district superintendent; Rev. Howard Hardeman, pastor of Grace Methodist in Cape Girardeau; Rev. Theodore Probst, pastor of Maple Avenue Methodist church in Cape Girardeau; Rev. Theodore Wolff, pastor of Chaffee Methodist church; and Rev. Loren Wolfe, pastor of Old Appleton cirucit and the Rev. H. R. Tate, curator of the chapel.

Dr. Tucker, pastor of Methodist churches in Missouri and former district superintendent, was graduated from Central Methodist college in Fayette and Yale divinity school. He is past president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis and the Missouri Council of Churches.

The chapel is a short distance off highway 61 going south from Jackson or north from Cape Girardeau, signs indicating the way. There is ample parking space, and members of the Cape Girardeau auxiliary police will direct traffic. Although benches will be provided for the outdoor service, many prefer to bring folding chairs for greater comfort.

Much progress has been made in the restoration and preservation of this pioneer church.

The building itself is nearly 100 years old and is sheltered by a steel canopy. Several years ago a residence was built for the curator, and the grounds have been kept in good shape. A bronze plague honoring donors to the restoration fund will be erected soon.

Aslin Speaks To Canalou High Alumni

CANALOU -- The third annual alumni association banquet of Canalou high school was held Saturday in the American Legion hall of Sikeston.

Dr. Neil C. Aslin, a former superintendent of ten years, spoke. He left Canalou in 1942 and is now at the University of Missouri.

There were 160 alumni present to hear Dr. Aslin speak with some coming from as far as Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Beulah Peterson of Canalou and Mrs. M. R. Davis of Sikeston represented the class of 1927. This was the first graduation class of the school.

Bill Killebrew, caricaturist from Memphis, entertained the group with his drawings of people who were in the audience. Killebrew has appeared on the Ed Sullivan show and appears regularly on a Memphis television station.

Officers elected were President, John Engram; Vice President, Bob Ralph; secretary, Mrs. Ed Bridges; treasurer, Mrs. Earlyn Barnes.

Hahn Goes To Cape

James Hahn was transferred to Cape Girardeau and assumed the duties of general aggregate inspector, replacing L.M. Strommer who recently retired from District 10 of the Missouri State Highway Department.

Granted military leave were Robert Chism, survey rodman, Wilbur Gatlin, construction rodman and Tommy Vetter, survey rodman.

Elmer Dutton, maintenanceman in the Dexter area, retired Aug. 5 after working for the department about 28 years.

Retiree Lee Clark died Aug. 1 at his home in Piedmont. Clark retired Sept. 1 after working for the department 22 years.

Retiree Ray Grindstaff died July 26 at his home in Patton. Grindstaff was a maintenanceman until his retirement on Jan. 1, 1957.

Maintenanceman Gary Watkins is making satisfactory progress in his recovery from a tractor accident Aug. 1. Watkins was working along the right of way in the Doniphan area when his tractor overturned, pinning him underneath.

Several hours later Resident Engineer W. R. Bollinger saw the overturned tractor and assisted in getting Watkins to the hospital.

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Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
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Camping supplies. Hitches installed and trailers wired. Trailers for rent.
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110 Missouri Ave., Sikeston

FOR SALE -- 16 Foot camping trailer. Price, $750.00. Call GR 1-1728 or see at 325 Missouri Ave. after 5:00 p.m. 9-3-3t

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- Factory made 15 foot yellow Jacket boat, 60 H.P. Mercury motor and factory made trailer. See at Cecil Owens Westside station. 8-30-6t

Lustre Foam's exclusive color brightening formula will make your carpets look like new again. Electric shampooer rental $1. Shy's Rexall Drugs, Highway 60 East, GR 1-0285. 8-30-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlizter and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
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FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

46 ACRES -- Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND--533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

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By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

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WANTED to buy. -- Used glass showcases. Call MA 4-4484. Jay's Music Mart. 8-29-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

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2 full time barbers.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

NOTE TO EDITORS: This is the first in a two-part series on the Civil Rights bill of 1966 as it is viewed by members of the Missouri Congressional delegation in the Nation's Capital. This column is written by Jim Davidson, who is in Washington, D.C. for the summer on the staff of Sen. Stuart Symington. Davidson will return this fall as the Missouri Press Association correspondent in Jefferson City.

WASHINGTON -- The Civil Rights Act of 1966 is not causing as much controversy as its historic 1964 predecessor, but it nevertheless has stirred diverse opinions among members of the Missouri Congressional delegation. The amended measure has passed the House of Representatives and will be debated Sept. 6 in the Senate.

One Missouri Congressman, who gave support to the bill at first but voted against it later, has observed that if the measure is not passed now it certainly will be within five years, and another feels that his vote for this bill will not be a solution to racial strife or the housing problem, but merely a recognition that there is a Negro housing problem in America.

The bill, as introduced, would bar discrimination in the selection of federal or state juries, provide for injunctive relief against and punishment for interference with a person's civil rights, bar discrimination in the sale or rental of some housing and authorizes the Attorney General to sue to desegregate schools and places of public accomodation.

The first opinion, that such a bill is inevitable in the near future, was voiced by freshman Rep. William L. Hungate (D - Troy) who cosponsored an amendment which was rejected to the controversial Title IV housing section which as he said, "could be described as a home rule amendment. It is an amendment which would permit the local states and municipalities who have already acted on this very troublesome problem to continue to handle their own local problems at the local level until such time as the Federal Government might come, and if such action on their part was a subterfuge, then the remedy would be in a court of law to establish the fact."

Hungate's vote against the Civil Rights bill probably was determined by the defeat of his amendment -- though he still feels that such a law is inevitable and will be passed within five years if not now.

He, as most of the Missouri Congressmen, questions whether the housing problem or discrimination can be solved by legislation. An increase in the minimum wage, a bill to supplement rental payments, and the 1965 Voting Rights Act and better educational opportunities must all act together to secure equality, Hungate said. "If the people have the right to vote, their bloc will be represented."

One aspect of the bill he questions is the attitude of forcing compliance in the open sale of housing. "People in Missouri can be appealed to by determining who can be fairly treated through legislation," he said, "but not by forcing them to obey a law aimed at equality.

One of Missouri's two Republican Congressmen, Thomas B. Curtis, Webster Groves, considers himself a "minority in a minority" as he voted for the bill. The Republican delegation (the minority in the House of Representatives) has opposed the bill as introduced and Curtis is one of the few to give it any support.

He also feels the problem will not be solved by legislation, but pointed out he would vote for the Civil Rights bill since it has become a "symbol of whether one recognizes there is a housing problem for Negroes."

Curtis does not feel that the housing section is the most controversial, and adds that it probably will have the least consequences. About 60 per cent of the housing problems could be covered under existing powers of the President, Curtis said, the only three per cent is now being covered.

He questioned why the President has not exercised this power and why the committee which drafted the bill had not sought out existing solutions to the problem before the housing section was drafted.

"Federal programs on housing were begun with good intentions, but were limited only to labels," he said. "They actually made the situation worse," he added, citing the "high rise slums" which characterize downtown St. Louis. "Urban renewal, for example, started well - conceived, but became corrupted early. In St. Louis it not only displaced people from slum areas but gave them no place to go." -- a problem now under debate.

He feels that private projects have made greater improvements in the housing area citing the all-Negro Kinloch community near St. Louis as an example.

One of the major problems facing an open housing law, in addition, is the economic fact that when "Negroes move in, property values go down," Curtis said. This does not affect wealthier districts as much as the low imcome or middle income white sections, he explained. In the lower-income areas, most of the residents have much of their savings invested in their homes, and a drop in property values can seriously damage their economic positions, he explained.

FINDING THE WAY

A Measure of Growth

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

How seldom a person really changes! It's astonishing to see the rationalization, the little dodges, the excuses that shield us from confronting any radical change or maturing growth. As a matter of fact, all too many people never expect to change.

That happened to Jonathan Jones. He had thought of himself as a kindly, helpful and civilized gentleman. He would have denied the possibility of personal prejudice. Yet Jonathan came face to face with the predicament. He had gone to Israel with a study group. Listening to lectures, visiting in libraries, steeping himself in more than a casual look at a fascinating country, he felt a discomfort that grew daily.

It became a climactic situation as he recognized in himself an ancient anti-Semitism that shocked him. At that point, he could have decided to leave the situation unchanged. To have done that would have rationalized a compromise with ideals, a slow alienation from what he had really believed.

Instead Jonathan went through a shattering experience of coming to himself. Recounting the painful experience later, he could only say that it felt like being born again. He could never be the same again.

Jonathan is a kind of parable for each of us. It's easy to take a "love me or leave me" attitude. It's disturbing to confront a change of residence. It's more difficult to change one's mind. To acknowledge a wrong point of view and to rid self of an ancient wrong is like being born again.

Jonathan had a forerunner named Nicodemus. When Jesus suggested that he be born again, practical realist that he was, he looked astonished, asking how he could return to his mother's womb. Yet, somewhere along the way, Nicodemus was reborn, emerging as a new person. He was born again.

For all too many of us this is still an impossibility. We can't imagine it happening to us. A person can resist taking a fresh look at his life and habits of thought explaining himself as one who has convictions. Hatreds can be made to look like pieties. Either that, or he can bury the situation so deep within himself that he's shocked to meet himself.

How seldom a person really changes! Yet, when that moment comes, there is the pain of birth and the emergence of a healed human being.

That hope of renewal, regeneration and redemptive change is the hallmark of personal growth. It's an awakening to the wrong path taken, the wrong idea nurtured, the wrong dream loved.

That's painful. For birth is painful. To have recognized the possibility in one's self is, as Jonathan said, like being born again. To change is a crisis in self-esteem. It's the hopeful threshold of a new person-hood!

Service at Old Chapel Sept. 18

JACKSON--A large gathering of worshipers is expected to attend the thirty-third annual service to be held at Old McKendree Chapel Sept. 18 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Frank C. Tucker, retired Methodist minister now living in Cape Girardeau and author of the history, The Methodist Church in Missouri, 1798-1939, will bring the sermon, "Stately Mansions of the Soul".

The choir of Grace Methodist church, Cape Girardeau, will sing two anthems under direction of Dr. Robert Jones.

Another feature of the service will be a brief tribute to the late Fred Naeter and the late W. H. Wagner, which will be given by Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau.

These two men, who served as president and treasurer respectively of the trustees, gave leadership and support to the restoration and preservation of this national Methodist shrine.

Others taking part in the service will be: A. F. Deneke, president of the trustees; Rev. J. C. Montgomery, Jr., district superintendent; Rev. Howard Hardeman, pastor of Grace Methodist in Cape Girardeau; Rev. Theodore Probst, pastor of Maple Avenue Methodist church in Cape Girardeau; Rev. Theodore Wolff, pastor of Chaffee Methodist church; and Rev. Loren Wolfe, pastor of Old Appleton circuit and the Rev. H. R. Tate, curator of the chapel.

Dr. Tucker, pastor of Methodist churches in Missouri and former district superintendent, was graduated from Central Methodist college in Fayette and Yale divinity school. He is past president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis and the Missouri Council of Churches.

The chapel is a short distance off highway 61 going south from Jackson or north from Cape Girardeau, signs indicating the way. There is ample parking space, and members of the Cape Girardeau auxiliary police will direct traffic. Although benches will be provided for the outdoor service, many prefer to bring folding chairs for greater comfort.

Much progress has been made in the restoration and preservation of this pioneer church.

The building itself is nearly 100 years old and is sheltered by a steel canopy. Several years ago a residence was built for the curator, and the grounds have been kept in good shape. A bronze plague honoring donors to the restoration fund will be erected soon.

Aslin Speaks To Canalou High Alumni

CANALOU -- The third annual alumni association banquet of Canalou high school was held Saturday in the American Legion hall of Sikeston.

Dr. Neil C. Aslin, a former superintendent of ten years, spoke. He left Canalou in 1942 and is now at the University of Missouri.

There were 160 alumni present to hear Dr. Aslin speak with some coming from as far as Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Beulah Peterson of Canalou and Mrs. M. R. Davis of Sikeston represented the class of 1927. This was the first graduation class of the school.

Bill Killebrew, caricaturist from Memphis, entertained the group with his drawings of people who were in the audience. Killebrew has appeared on the Ed Sullivan show and appears regularly on a Memphis television station.

Officers elected were President, John Engram; Vice President, Bob Ralph; secretary, Mrs. Ed Bridges; treasurer, Mrs. Earlyn Barnes.

Hahn Goes To Cape

James Hahn was transferred to Cape Girardeau and assumed the duties of general aggregate inspector, replacing L.M. Strommer who recently retired from District 10 of the Missouri State Highway Department.

Granted military leave were Robert Chism, survey rodman, Wilbur Gatlin, construction rodman and Tommy Vetter, survey rodman.

Elmer Dutton, maintenanceman in the Dexter area, retired Aug. 5 after working for the department about 28 years.

Retiree Lee Clark died Aug. 1 at his home in Piedmont. Clark retired Sept. 1 after working for the department 22 years.

Retiree Ray Grindstaff died July 26 at his home in Patton. Grindstaff was a maintenanceman until his retirement on Jan. 1, 1957.

Maintenanceman Gary Watkins is making satisfactory progress in his recovery from a tractor accident Aug. 1. Watkins was working along the right of way in the Doniphan area when his tractor overturned, pinning him underneath.

Several hours later Resident Engineer W. R. Bollinger saw the overturned tractor and assisted in getting Watkins to the hospital.

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TWO
full or part time
men to round out our district in
THIS AREA
who have had farming, selling or mechanical repairing experience to demonstrate and service our farm machinery maintenance equipment. If you have a car or pickup and a desire to make over $150.00 per week you may qualify. All applications held confidential.
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Los Angeles Examiner

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One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
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FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- 4 Room duplex, 319 Greer. Phone GR 1- 9490 or GR 1- 2718. 9-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR - 1-2373. 8-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished house. Call GR 1- 5067. 8-31-tf

HOUSE for rent. -- 522 E. Gladys. 5 Rooms and bath with part basement. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2584. 8-31-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

SMALL furnished cottage for rent. GR 1-3167. 8-30-tf

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FOR RENT -- Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 9-1-tf

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A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-6-5t

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1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

MUST SELL
Nearly new DAIRY QUEEN. Fully equipped. Year around business. Excellent location. Owner has other interests. Good loan available. Will trade. C. D. ALCORN AGENCY, 503 S. Main, Sikeston. 9-6-3t

GROCERY STORE for sale. Will sell fixtures cheap; and inventory stock. Long lease on building. Reason for selling, other interests. Will be shown by appointment only. Write P.O. Box 181, Sikeston, Mo. 9-3-2t

FOR SALE -- 120 Acre farm, 3 miles Northwest of Bloomfield. Good buildings. Plenty of water. Guy Wellman. LO 8-2965. 9-3-6t

FOR SALE -- 118 Acre Farm with 25 registered Black Angus cows. One champion bull and one Champion heifer. All cows are show cows. All cows will have calves this month. Modern 5 room house 6 miles east of West Frankfort, Illinois on blacktop road ¼ mile from large lake. Land is ½ bottom and ½ level. All limed. Sam Sweet, Phone days 932-6323 or 627 - 2685. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1- 0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home. GR 1- 2542. 9-6-5t

WANTED - - Ironings and baby sitting. Call GR 1- 9275 after 4 p.m. 9-2-3t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED to buy. -- Used glass showcases. Call MA 4-4484. Jay's Music Mart. 8-29-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED male. Experienced John Deere mechanic and experienced parts man. P. O. Box 397, Malden, Mo. 9-6-6t

TWO NEAT APPEARING YOUNG (21 - 35) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
Each man selected must possess a pleasing personality and good reputation; late model insured car. Prefer men with rural or small town background. $150.00 per week salary plus weekly bonus incentive. Full pay starts with schooling and field training. Apply in person to:
MR. GRUENDLER
Midtowner Motel
Sept. 8
9:00 - 1:00 -- 4:00 - 6:00

WANTED -- Automobile salesman. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 6-30-tf

NIGHT Auditor. Apply in person, Male. Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. 8-20-tf

AGRICULTURE-AGRONOMY OR CHEMICAL B.S. DEGREE
Desiring to locate in Southeast Missouri. Interested in position which could lead to management of sales and personnel. Must have ability to communicate ideas to others, and extroverted personality.
Write resume in complete confidence to president:
HEETRO GAS CORP.
P.O. Box 594,
Sikeston, Mo.

• LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- On School St. Black rimmed glasses and clip case. Identify and pay for ad. GR 1-1137. 9-6-3t

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

OUTSTANDING
OPPORTUNITY
for aggressive men age 21 --35 who wish to GROW with a leading finance institution. Good starting salary, company car and expenses furnished.
Must be high school graduate. Previous loan company experience or college training preferred.
Mr. Reese
Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp.
1836 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming leveling -- planing -- grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1- 2923 5-12-tf

LOOK!
All haircuts -- $1.00!
True's Barber Shop
2005 East Malone
2 full time barbers.

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Pekingnese puppy. GR 1- 5414. 8-30-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet pickup. Take up payments. GR 1-0922 days; GR 1-9572 or GR 1-0870 nights. 9-6-2t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Country Squire station wagon. 9 Passenger, good mechanical condition. No reasonable offer refused. See at 835 Agnes anytime. 9-2-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Star Chief Pontiac, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Call GR-1-3119. 8-4-tf

FOR SALE -- Clean, air conditioned 1962 Catalina Pontiac. Phone GR 1-2542. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE -- 1954 Chev. Must see to believe! $75.00 cash takes this jewel. See at 134 Marian. 9-3-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Don't Postpone
Building Plans
LOANS AVAILABLE
for new construction or remodeling
Reliable carpenters
Ready to work
Call:
E. C. ROBINSON
Lumber Co.
Sikeston, Mo. -- GR 1- 3264

SEED WHEAT - SEED RYE
• RYE &VETCH MIX - VETCH
• SWIFT FERTILIZERS - BULK OR BAG
• SPREADERS AVAILABLE
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
WE BUY GRAIN
A COMPLETE FARM SERVICE CENTER
JAMES LAWLESS, MANAGER
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO. CO. 2-3966

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	Channel 6 Paducah	Channel 3 Harrisburg
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5:00	WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	The Rifleman	M-W-F Adventure
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS	Huntley-Brinkley	Tu-Lone Ranger
5:45	THE SCOREBOARD		Rocky & His Friend
5:50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		Peter Jennings-New
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS -	News	Cactus Pete
6:10		Weather	Weather
6:20		Sports	Combat
6:30	DAKTARI - COLOR CBS	Mother, the Car	
7:00	HIPPODROME - COLOR	Please Don't Eat the Dasies	McHales Navy
7:30		Dr. Kildare -	
7:30	PETTICOAT JUNCTION -	Tues. Night at the Movies	F Troop
8:00	CBS REPORTS CBS		Peyton Place
8:30			Illinois Sings
9:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	News Picture	Weather & News
9:15	THE LATE WEATHER	Tonight Show -	Family Playhouse
9:25	THE SPORTS FINAL		Hiawatha
9:30	KFVS-TV SPECIAL		
10:00	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		
11:20	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		News & Sign
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7:00	SUMMER SEMESTER CBS		
7:30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
7:45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8:00	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS	Today Show - c	
8:30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
9:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
10:00	I LOVE LUCY CBS	Romper Room	Jack LaLanne
10:25		S. Vanocur News	M-Bot For Hire
10:30	THE REAL MC COYS CBS	Concentration	T-Family Theatre
11:00			W-Agriculture & Edu.
11:30			T-Family Theatre
11:55			F-Douglas & Dirksen
12:00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	Chain Letter - c	Supermarket Sweep
12:30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Showdown - c	Dating Game
1:00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	Jeopardy - c	Donna Reed
1:25	MIDDAY NEWS CBS	Swingin' Country	Father Knows Best
1:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	Edwin Newman	
1:45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
2:00	NOONDAY NEWS	News, Farm Market	
2:15	THE FARM PICTURE	Pastor Speaks	Ben Casey
2:20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	Let's Make a Deal	
2:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	Floyd Kalber	
3:00	PASSWORD CBS	Dasy of our Lives	Confidential-Women
3:30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	The Doctors	A Time For Us
3:54			News-Womans Touch
4:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS	Another World	General Hospital
4:25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	You Don't Say	The Nurses
4:30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS		
5:00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	Match Game - c	Never Too Young
5:24	COLOR FEATURE	Nancy Dickerson	Arlene Dahl-Beauty
5:30		Bingo	Where The Action
6:00	BACHELOR FATHER	Popeye - c	The Hour
6:30	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	Dobie Gillis	

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE • COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 6, 1916

Mrs. S. B. Crain entertained Wednesday night in honor of Byron Crain's 15th birthday. Those present were: Lillian Kendall, Louis and Jewell Scott, Carl Banks Wallace of Bertrand, Fred Cook, Cecil Jones, Billy Smith, Earl Inman, Carl Freeman, Raymond Pierce, Albert Malone, Marvin Carroll, John and Hunter Albritton, Donald Hart, Lowell Greer, Orville Taylor, Herbert and Ruth Mills, Dixie Fox, Ruby Crow, Ada May Brazier, Fred Freeman, Dallas Beauchamp and Joe Smith.

Morley--A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Porter August 27.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson on Tanner street, that is being remodeled and renovated, will soon be completed when they will be at home to their friends.

40 years ago
Sept. 6, 1926

The Parochial School opened Tuesday morning with about 20 pupils. The Sisters give splendid attention and instruction to the little fellows given into their care.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton and daughters, Rosemary, Patricia and Maureen, returned to Sikeston Tuesday afternoon from Bay City, Mich., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daily for several weeks.

The Missouri Utilities Co., will move into their new offices on Center street, the last of this week or the first of next, according to M.M. Beck, manager. They are to move in as soon as the building is ready for occupancy, which Harry Young, the owner, says will probably be sometime Friday.

30 years ago
Sept. 6, 1936

Morehouse--Relatives and friends of Mrs. Martha P. Benson enjoyed a birthday dinner at her home Sunday in honor of 77th birthday.

Malone Theatre, September 8, bank night, $50 to be given. Last Tuesday night Ralph L. McGee was called for the $25. He was not present making bank deposit Tuesday, $50. Showing will be "Second Wife" with Gertrude Michael and Walter Abel.

Notice of change in taxi prices. Now 10 cents for one passenger and 5 cents for each additional passenger. Hitt's Taxi and the City Cab.

Tom Baker left last Wednesday for Mommouth, Ill., where he entered Mommouth College for this school year.

20 years ago
Sept. 6, 1946

Malone Theatre, today, "Spiral Staircase" with Dorothy McGuire and George Brent. Rex, "Anchors Aweigh" with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

Airport notes. New solo students at the Robinson airfield are Gerald Yeargain and Albert Marian.

Two inches of rain that fell in the Sikeston area during the past few days, helped crops to a certain extent, but cotton and soybeans still néed some hot weather to bring them out.

Albert B. Hunter, jr., prominent New Madrid resident, died Wednesday night at his home. He was 65 years of age.

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. (Matthew 11:28)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to trust in Thy promises that we may discover Thy faithfulness and receive Thy help. Guide us in the midst of life's trials and temptations, and in our daily labors may we show forth the spirit of our Master, in whose name we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My life is wrecked because I believed a handsome boss when he said:

1. "My wife and I have had separate bedrooms for years. Our marriage is an empty shell."

2. "If it weren't for the children I would have gotten a divorce long ago."

3. "I would like nothing better than to take you to the finest places for dinner but we can't risk being seen by my friends or associates."

4. "How sad that we didn't meet 20 years ago. What a wonderful life we could have had together."

5. "There is no reason to feel guilty, dearest. A marriage license is only a piece of paper."

6. "Your love has given me a whole new world. I really pity my wife. She will never know the happiness and fulfillment that I now know."

Twelve years later this last statement opened my eyes: "The trip we have planned for years is off, darling. I must take my wife. But I will be thinking of you every minute. And listen, dearest, I'll be away almost two months, so maybe you'd better look for another man. Loneliness can be a terrible thing." -- A 43-YEAR-OLD FAILURE

Dear Failure: Your letter qualifies you for honorary membership in the "Old-Too-Soon, Smart-Too-Late Club." Thank you for writing. And P.S. If you don't take your boss' advice you are a hopeless idiot.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago you had a real donneybrook in your column with a Harvard psychiatrist who thought grade school children should be taught to drink liquor early -- like in kindergarten. His theory was that they would then think of liquor as just another beverage. This was his answer to the growing problem of alcoholism.

I just read an Associated Press report that should settle the question. It said: "Communist authorities in Eastern Europe are fighting a losing battle against drunkeness. In Czechoslovakia and Hungary, where children drink wine with meals, as American children drink water, alcoholic poisoning among youngsters is on the increase. On Easter Monday the hospital clinic in Budapest had a case of extreme drunkenness every 30 minutes. Most of the patients were between 10 and 12 years old. Some were only 8.

"Juvenile crime in Hungary has increased 36.8 per cent from 1960 to 1965. An authority said the drinking habits of juveniles is a major factor contributing to criminality."

Please print this. It may help button that Harvard professor's lip. -- ON YOUR SIDE.

Dear On: I am not trying to button anybody's lip, but I appreciate your sending on the news story. I thought I was a careful reader but somehow I missed it. Thank you very much.

Confidential to SHOULD I OR SHOULD I NOT?: You should not. Listening to raw jokes and laughing at things you don't even understand will not make you "one of the crowd."

Confidential to TIME ON MY HANDS: The Civil Air Patrol can use you and it sounds as if YOU can use THEM. Write to New York State Armory, 68 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Does someone you love drink too much? What can you do about it? For some forthright answers, get the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

The liberal has no faith in human kindness. He believes the hungry will not be fed, the naked clothes or the aged cared for, unless the government takes over the job with tax funds extracted from the public.

When the framers of the Constitution used the phrase "promote the general welfare," I doubt if they had in mind three and four generations of a family on relief.

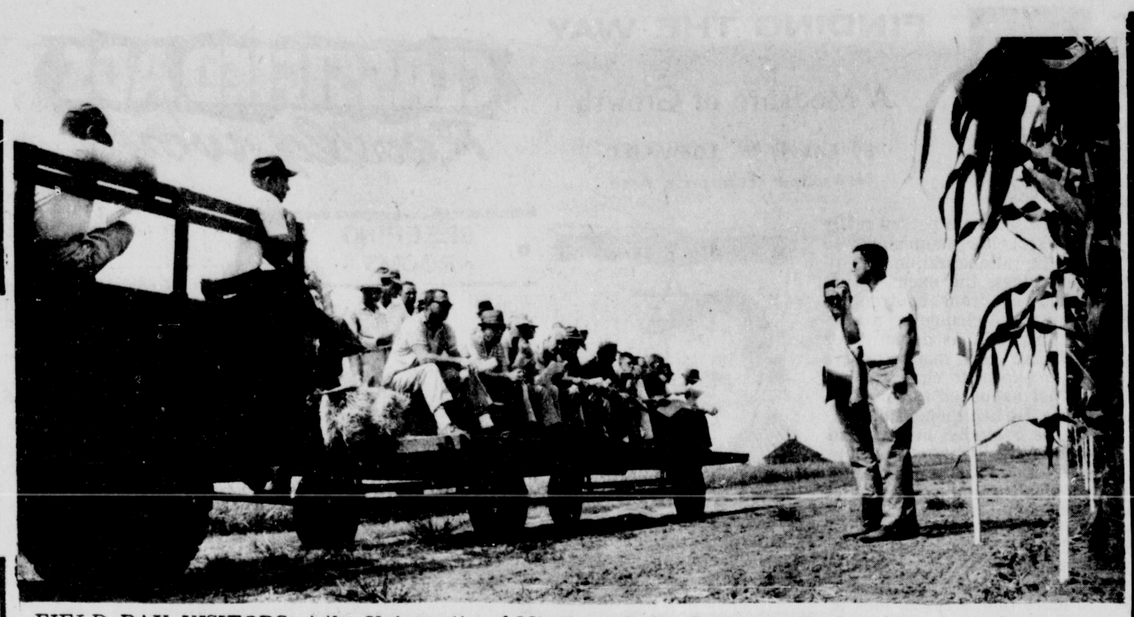
Remember when a father went on welfare only out of desperation and got off it as soon as possible? Now relief has become a profession. We are subsidizing a class of indigents who will soon outbreed us.

J. L. HARRIS
3605 Sheridan Rd.
Bartlesville, Okla.

TO THE EDITOR:

"Civic responsibility" with its show "Spotlight" bankrolled with $500,000 exposed harm done by right-wingers but after the 1964 election folded. There is a fresh outbreak of a campaign to prove that communists are better for the USA than ultrapatriots but these campaigners may be prejudiced.

Yours very truly,
Dick Whittington
Louisiana Fire Insurance Co.
of Baton Rouge
Shreveport, Louisiana



FIELD DAY VISITORS at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville toured research plots on wagons. At this stop, Armon Keaster, entomologist, explains results of controlling corn virus deseases with the use of systemic insecticides. The insecticides appear to control insects which spread the viruses, such as corn stunt and maize dwarf mosaic.

Armed Forces

SAIGON, Vietnam -- Airman First Class Gary L. Avitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie E. Avitts of 400 E. Eighth St., Portageville, Mo., is now on duty with U. S. combat air forces in Southeast Asia.

Airman Avitts, an aircraft radio repairman, is assigned to a forward combat base.

The airman is a 1960 graduate of Portageville High School.

His wife, Gwendolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor of Hayti, Mo.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Fifth Class Billy C. Graham, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Graham, Advance, Mo., was assigned to the 14th Combat Aviation Battalion in Vietnam, Aug. 19.

Spec. Graham, a technical inspector in Headquarters Detachment of the battalion, entered the Army in 1955 and was last assigned at Fort Eustis, Va.

He was graduated from Bell City (Mo.) High School in 1955. His wife, Melba, lives on Route 2, Charleston, Mo.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC) -- Seaman Recruit Jimmie D. Moore, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oralee Moore of Gray Ridge, Mo. has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival technqiues, military drill and other basic subjects.

"Animal Games"

Animals engage in games. Lambs and gibbons play "follow the leader," young otters and deer enjoy "hide and seek" and badgers prefer "king of the castle."

Deadline for Road Beauty Award Nears

JEFFERSON CITY - The deadline for entering this year's competition for the Governor's "Beckoning Trails" awards for roadside beautification is rapidly approaching, according to the Forestry Division of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Gus Hoyer, who administers the program for the Conservation Department, said the last day of judging will be September 15 and that the community must notify him of their interest in time for a forester to do the judging by that date.

The "Beckoning Trails" program of dogwood and redbud planting was initiated in 1964 by Governor Warren E. Hearnes in an effort to promote interest in roadside beautification. The competition is open to any community in Missouri, regardless of size.

Judging is done by Conservation Department foresters and awards, in the form of plaques, are presented at the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development annual Community Betterment awards banquet.

Hoyer said interested communities should write to him at the Forestry Division, Missouri Department of Conservation, Jefferson City.

Symington Calls for Cotton Use

During the debate on the Food for Peace bill, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) carried to the senate floor his continued efforts for greater use of fiber (cotton) as well as food in our agriculture shipments to other countries.

The Missouri senator said the Department of Agriculture has been successful in reducing government surpluses of wheat from 1,411 million bushels carryover on July 1, 1961, to 536 million bushels this year, with comparable reductions in most other surpluses.

"But the reverse is true in cotton," he said. "In fact, a cotton surplus of 7.2 million bales in 1961 has now increased to 16.8 million bales."

Symington pointed out cotton exports have been at a low level, dropping $200 million in 1965-66, while at the same time agricultural exports increased about $600 million.

In the discussion on the Senate floor, Symington said, "I want to be confident in my mind that considerably more cotton will be sold" under the program.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said however, "I cannot give my friend, the Senator from Missouri, the assurance that we can force our friends to buy cotton when they need wheat. The chances are that with the great surplus of cotton that we have on hand, if there should develop a demand for it, we could sell some of it for local currencies and some on credit for dollars."

Department of Agriculture officials have, however, predicted to Symington that this fiscal year will see an increase in cotton exports to about 5.5 million bales, or 2.5 million bales more than last year.

As an example of the need for cotton, Symington called attention to the report that India, as a part of its five-year plan ending in 1971, hopes to give each of its half billion citizens an additional 78.7 inches of cotton cloth per year. This may seem modest to a Westerner, but in India, where the population is desperately poor, this is a very large increase.

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF MUSIC

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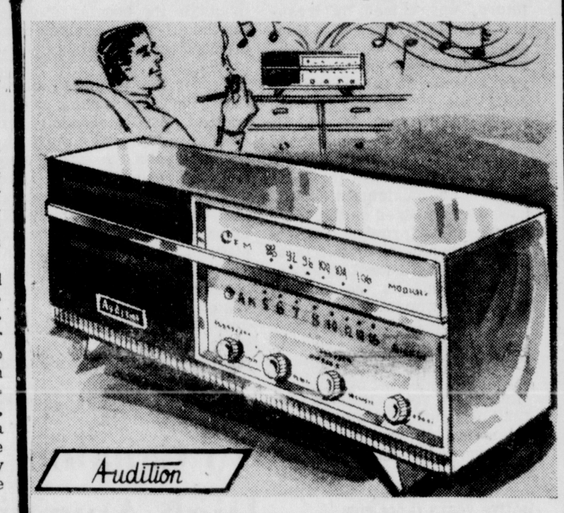
CHORD ORGANS
A. Budget Model features 25 full-size keys. Polystyrene keyboard. Mahogany case. 29.95
C. Full Consolette with 37 keys, 12 chord buttons; variable volume control. 59.95
(All Operate On 110 AC, 60 Cycle)



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AM/FM TABLE RADIO
If you're a discriminating listener, try this slim-lined model for full-pleasure sound. 7 powerful tubes give top FM as well as AM reception. Extra sensitive circuit for dependable performance at an extraordinarily low price. Imported. 19.98

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Louis MALLE'S "VIVA MARIA!" (Viva Don't Miss it!)
PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

WOOLWORTH'S
R-E-L-A-X in the
CRICKET ROCKER
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PORCH
FAMILY ROOM
LIVING ROOM
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There's a place for the Cricket Rocker in each and every one. It's good looking . . . it's comfortable . . . it's a wonderful way to get gentle, healthful exercise, Wooden frame with tufted cotton cushion back and sagless webbed seat. All reversible. Covered in green & brown cotton prints.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S
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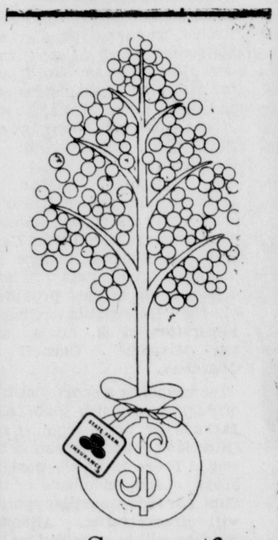
USE OUR LAY-AWAY
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



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an up-to-date life insurance policy from State Farm Life. Low cost protection, from the company with a long reputation for value. See me now, and get a good thing growing with a money tree that'll fit your needs and budget exactly!

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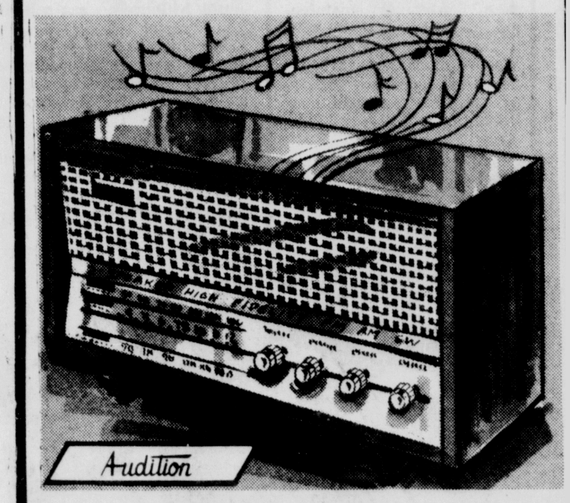
Sikeston, Missouri
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



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Everything you want -- all in one modern, slim-line model. 2 speakers and 7 powerful tubes give you top FM listening as well as AM reception. Also fine tuning for short wave reception. Dependable performance; wooden cabinet. Budget-priced! 29.98
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AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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12-MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Automatically renewable. Issued in Multiples of $100.00, with a $500.00 Minimum. Interest Mailed by Check Each Six Months.
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Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.
NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
My Fair Lady
Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.
AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON
TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION 70 FROM WARNER BROS.
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50c
Shows at 2:00-5:00-8:00

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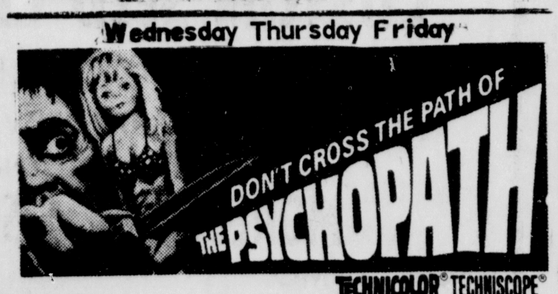

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
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12:00	NOONDAY NEWS	News, Farm Market	Ben Casey
12:15	THE FARM PICTURE	Pastor Speaks	
12:20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	Let's Make a Deal	
12:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	Floyd Kalber	
1:00	PASSWORD CBS	Days of our Lives	Confidential-Women
1:30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	The Doctors	A Time For Us, News-Womans Touch
2:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS	Another World	General Hospital
2:25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	You Don't Say	The Rogues
2:30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS		
3:00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	Match Game - C	Never Too Young
3:30	COLOR FEATURE	Nancy Dickerson, Bingo	Arlene Dahl-Beauty, Where The Action
4:00	BACHELOR FATHER	Popeye - C	The Hour
4:30	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	Dobie Gillis	

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
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Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 6, 1916

Mrs. S. B. Crain entertained Wednesday night in honor of Byron Crain's 15th birthday. Those present were: Lillian Kendall, Louis and Jewell Scott, Carl Banks Wallace of Bertrand, Fred Cook, Cecil Jones, Billy Smith, Earl Inman, Carl Freeman, Raymond Pierce, Albert Malone, Marvin Carroll, John and Hunter Albritton, Donald Hart, Lowell Greer, Orville Taylor, Herbert and Ruth Mills, Dixie Fox, Ruby Crow, Ada May Brazier, Fred Freeman, Dallas Beauchamp and Joe Smith.

Morley--A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Porter August 27.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson on Tanner street, that is being remodeled and renovated, will soon be completed when they will be at home to their friends.

40 years ago
Sept. 6, 1926

The Parochial School opened Tuesday morning with about 20 pupils. The Sisters give splendid attention and instruction to the little fellows given into their care.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton and daughters, Rosemary, Patricia and Maureen, returned to Sikeston Tuesday afternoon from Bay City, Mich., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daily for several weeks.

The Missouri Utilities Co., will move into their new offices on Center street, the last of this week or the first of next, according to M.M. Beck, manager. They are to move in as soon as the building is ready for occupancy, which Harry Young, the owner, says will probably be sometime Friday.

30 years ago
Sept. 6, 1936

Morehouse--Relatives and friends of Mrs. Martha P. Benson enjoyed a birthday dinner at her home Sunday in honor of 77th birthday.

Malone Theatre, September 8, bank night, $50 to be given. Last Tuesday night Ralph L. McGee was called for the $25. He was not present making bank deposit Tuesday, $50. Showing will be "Second Wife" with Gertrude Michael and Walter Abel.

Notice of change in taxi prices. Now 10 cents for one passenger and 5 cents for each additional passenger. Hitt's Taxi and the City Cab.

Tom Baker left last Wednesday for Mommouth, Ill., where he entered Mommouth College for this school year.

20 years ago
Sept. 6, 1946

Malone Theatre, today, "Spiral Staircase" with Dorothy McGuire and George Brent. Rex, "Anchors Aweigh" with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

Airport notes. New solo students at the Robinson airfield are Gerald Yeargain and Albert Marian.

Two inches of rain that fell in the Sikeston area during the past few days, helped crops to a certain extent, but cotton and soybeans still need some hot weather to bring them out.

Albert B. Hunter, jr., prominent New Madrid resident, died Wednesday night at his home. He was 65 years of age.

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. (Matthew 11:28)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to trust in Thy promises that we may discover Thy faithfulness and receive Thy help. Guide us in the midst of life's trials and temptations, and in our daily labors may we show forth the spirit of our Master, in whose name we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My life is wrecked because I believed a handsome boss when he said:

1. "My wife and I have had separate bedrooms for years. Our marriage is an empty shell."

2. "If it weren't for the children I would have gotten a divorce long ago."

3. "I would like nothing better than to take you to the finest places for dinner but we can't risk being seen by my friends or associates."

4. "How sad that we didn't meet 20 years ago. What a wonderful life we could have had together."

5. "There is no reason to feel guilty, dearest. A marriage license is only a piece of paper."

6. "Your love has given me a whole new world. I really pity my wife. She will never know the happiness and fulfillment that I now know."

Twelve years later this last statement opened my eyes: "The trip we have planned for years is off, darling. I must take my wife. But I will be thinking of you every minute. And listen, dearest, I'll be away almost two months, so maybe you'd better look for another man. Loneliness can be a terrible thing." -- A 43-YEAR-OLD FAILURE

Dear Failure: Your letter qualifies you for honorary membership in the "Old-Too-Soon, Smart-Too-Late Club." Thank you for writing. And P.S. If you don't take your boss' advice you are a hopeless idiot.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago you had a real donneybrook in your column with a Harvard psychiatrist who thought grade school children should be taught to drink liquor early -- like in kindergarten. His theory was that they would then think of liquor as just another beverage. This was his answer to the growing problem of alcoholism.

I just read an Associated Press report that should settle the question. It said: "Communist authorities in Eastern Europe are fighting a losing battle against drunkeness. In Czechoslovakia and Hungary, where children drink wine with meals, as American children drink water, alcoholic poisoning among youngsters is on the increase. On Easter Monday the hospital clinic in Budapest had a case of extreme drunkenness every 30 minutes. Most of the patients were between 10 and 12 years old. Some were only 8.

"Juvenile crime in Hungary has increased 36.8 per cent from 1960 to 1965. An authority said the drinking habits of juveniles is a major factor contributing to criminality."

Please print this. It may help button that Harvard professor's lip. -- ON YOUR SIDE.

Dear On: I am not trying to button anybody's lip, but I appreciate your sending on the news story. I thought I was a careful reader but somehow I missed it. Thank you very much.

Confidential to SHOULD I OR SHOULD I NOT?: You should not. Listening to raw jokes and laughing at things you don't even understand will not make you "one of the crowd."

Confidential to TIME ON MY HANDS: The Civil Air Patrol can use you and it sounds as if YOU can use THEM. Write to New York State Armory, 68 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Does someone you love drink too much? What can you do about it? For some forthright answers, get the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

The liberal has no faith in human kindness. He believes the hungry will not be fed, the naked clothes or the aged cared for, unless the government takes over the job with tax funds extracted from the public.

When the framers of the Constitution used the phrase "promote the general welfare," I doubt if they had in mind three and four generations of a family on relief.

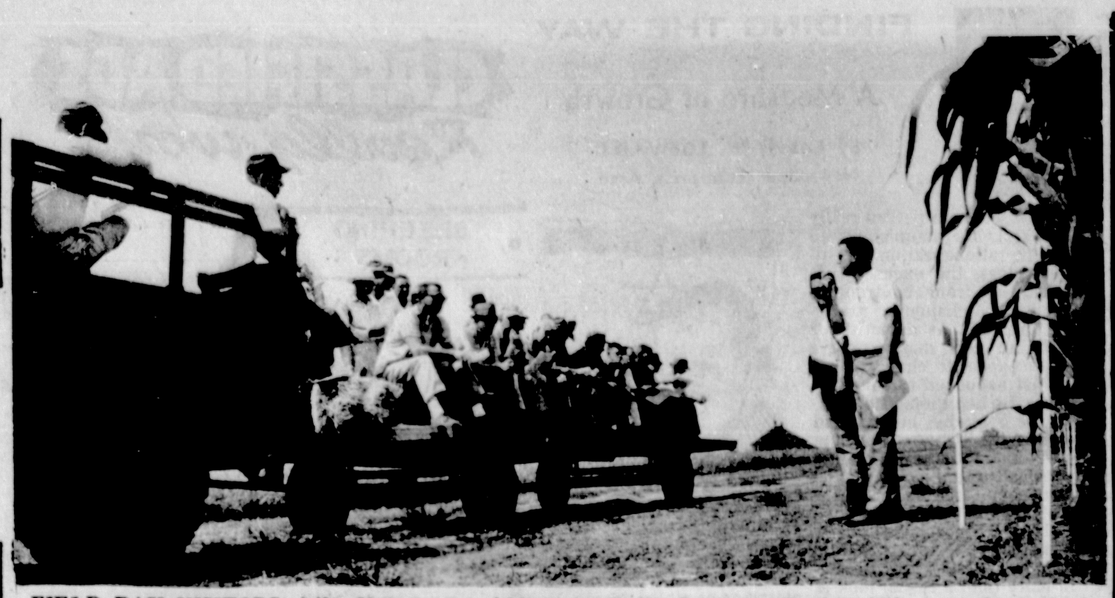
Remember when a father went on welfare only out of desperation and got off it as soon as possible? Now relief has become a profession. We are subsidizing a class of indigents who will soon outbreed us.

J. L. HARRIS
3605 Sheridan Rd.
Bartlesville, Okla.

TO THE EDITOR:

"Civic responsibility" with its show "Spotlight" bankrolled with $500,000 exposed harm done by right-wingers but after the 1964 election folded. There is a fresh outbreak of a campaign to prove that communists are better for the USA than ultrapatriots but these campaigners may be prejudiced.

Yours very truly,
Dick Whittington
Louisiana Fire Insurance Co.
of Baton Rouge
Shreveport, Louisiana



FIELD DAY VISITORS at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville toured research plots on wagons. At this stop, Armon Keaster, entomologist, explains results of controlling corn virus deseases with the use of systemic insecticides. The insecticides appear to control insects which spread the viruses, such as corn stunt and maize dwarf mosaic.

Armed Forces

SAIGON, Vietnam -- Airman First Class Gary L. Avitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie E. Avitts of 400 E. Eighth St., Portageville, Mo., is now on duty with U. S. combat air forces in Southeast Asia.

Airman Avitts, an aircraft radio repairman, is assigned to a forward combat base.

The airman is a 1960 graduate of Portageville High School.

His wife, Gwendolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor of Hayti, Mo.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Fifth Class Billy C. Graham, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Graham, Advance, Mo., was assigned to the 14th Combat Aviation Battalion in Vietnam, Aug. 19.

Spec. Graham, a technical inspector in Headquarters Detachment of the battalion, entered the Army in 1955 and was last assigned at Fort Eustis, Va.

He was graduated from Bell City (Mo.) High School in 1955. His wife, Melba, lives on Route 2, Charleston, Mo.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC) -- Seaman Recruit Jimmie D. Moore, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oralee Moore of Gray Ridge, Mo. has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other basic subjects.

"Animal Games"

Animals engage in games. Lambs and gibbons play "follow the leader," young otters and deer enjoy "hide and seek" and badgers prefer "king of the castle."

Deadline for Road Beauty Award Nears

JEFFERSON CITY - The deadline for entering this year's competition for the Governor's "Beckoning Trails" awards for roadside beautification is rapidly approaching, according to the Forestry Division of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Gus Hoyer, who administers the program for the Conservation Department, said the last day of judging will be September 15 and that the community must notify him of their interest in time for a forester to do the judging by that date.

The "Beckoning Trails" program of dogwood and redbud planting was initiated in 1964 by Governor Warren E. Hearnes in an effort to promote interest in roadside beautification. The competition is open to any community in Missouri, regardless of size.

Judging is done by Conservation Department foresters and awards, in the form of plaques, are presented at the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development annual Community Betterment awards banquet.

Hoyer said interested communities should write to him at the Forestry Division, Missouri Department of Conservation, Jefferson City.

Symington Calls for Cotton Use

During the debate on the Food for Peace bill, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) carried to the senate floor his continued efforts for greater use of fiber (cotton) as well as food in our agriculture shipments to other countries.

The Missouri senator said the Department of Agriculture has been successful in reducing government surpluses of wheat from 1,411 million bushels carryover on July 1, 1961, to 536 million bushels this year, with comparable reductions in most other surpluses.

"But the reverse is true in cotton," he said. "In fact, a cotton surplus of 7.2 million bales in 1961 has now increased to 16.8 million bales."

Symington pointed out cotton exports have been at a low level, dropping $200 million in 1965-66, while at the same time agricultural exports increased about $600 million.

In the discussion on the Senate floor, Symington said, "I want to be confident in my mind that considerably more cotton will be sold" under the program.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said however, "I cannot give my friend, the Senator from Missouri, the assurance that we can force our friends to buy cotton when they need wheat. The chances are that with the great surplus of cotton that we have on hand, if there should develop a demand for it, we could sell some of it for local currencies and some on credit for dollars."

Department of Agriculture officials have, however, predicted to Symington that this fiscal year will see an increase in cotton exports to about 5.5 million bales, or 2.5 million bales more than last year.

As an example of the need for cotton, Symington called attention to the report that India, as a part of its five-year plan ending in 1971, hopes to give each of its half billion citizens an additional 78.7 inches of cotton cloth per year. This may seem modest to a Westerner, but in India, where the population is desperately poor, this is a very large increase.

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF MUSIC

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CHORD ORGANS

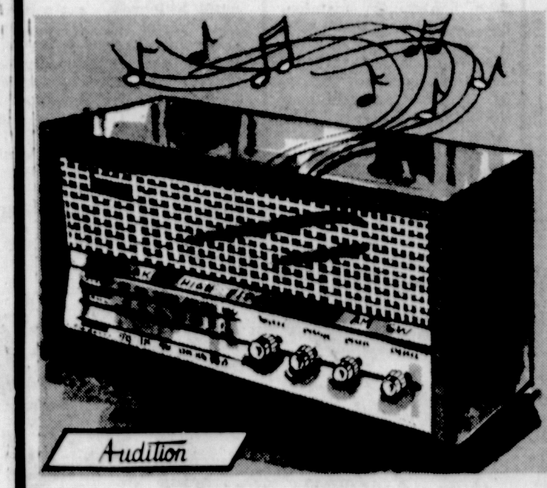
A. Budget Model features 25 full-size keys. Polystyrene keyboard. Mahogany case. 29.95

C. Full Consolette with 37 keys, 12 chord buttons; variable volume control. 59.95

(All Operate On 110 AC, 60 Cycle)

In break-resistant plastic case...
AM/FM TABLE RADIO

If you're a discriminating listener, try this slim-lined model for full-pleasure sound. 7 powerful tubes give top FM as well as AM reception. Extra sensitive circuit for dependable performance at an extraordinarily low price. Imported. 19.98



AM/FM and Short Wave reception
HI-FI TABLE RADIO

Everything you want—all in one modern, slim-line model. 2 speakers and 7 powerful tubes give you top FM listening as well as AM reception. Also fine tuning for short wave reception. Dependable performance; wooden cabinet. Budget-priced! 29.98

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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TUESDAY
LOUIS MALLE'S "VIVA MARIA!" (Viva Don't Miss it!)
PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

WOOLWORTH'S
R-E-L-A-X in the
CRICKET ROCKER
16.88

PORCH
FAMILY ROOM
LIVING ROOM
DEN

There's a place for the Cricket Rocker in each and every one. It's good looking . . . it's comfortable . . . it's a wonderful way to get gentle, healthful exercise. Wooden frame with tufted cotton cushion back and sagless webbed seat. All reversible. Covered in green & brown cotton prints.

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Shows Begin
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1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT
DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.
NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
MY FAIR LADY
Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.
AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON
TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION 70 FROM WARNER BROS.
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50c
Shows at 2:00-5:00-8:00

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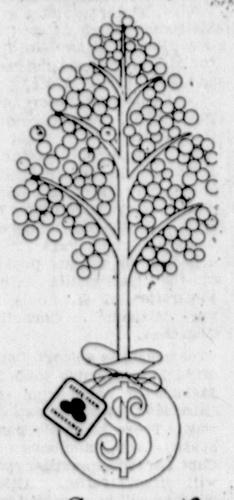
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

EARN 5% Per Annum Guaranteed Bank Interest
--ON--
12-MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Automatically renewable. Issued in Multiples of $100.00, with a $500.00 Minimum. Interest Mailed by Check Each Six Months.
Save Where You Earn the Most
Bank of NEW MADRID



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an up-to-date life insurance policy from State Farm Life. Low cost protection, from the company with a long reputation for value. See me now, and get a good thing growing with a money tree that'll fit your needs and budget exactly!

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GR 1-4461
Sikeston, Missouri
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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"No, Love, vacation's over. You'll have to get used to Daddy going out without you."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

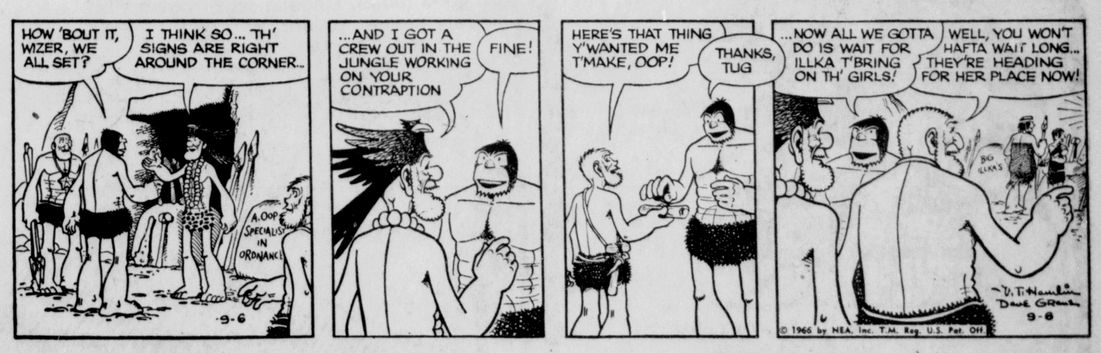
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

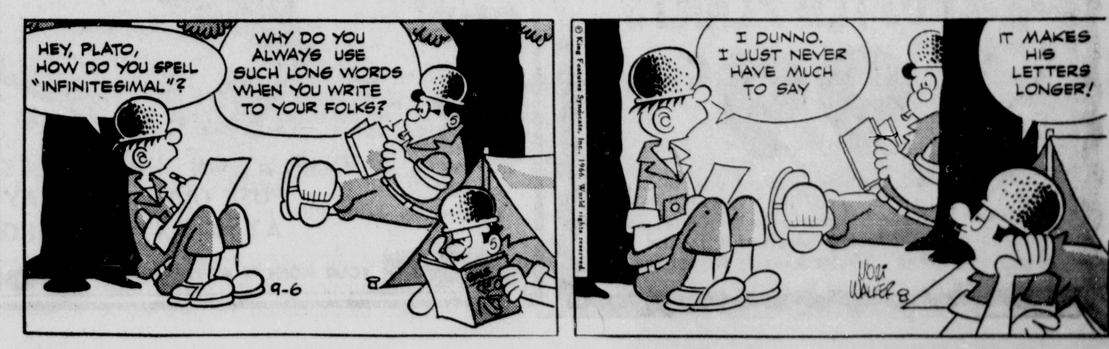
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1966. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1901, President William McKinley was fatally wounded by an assassin at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y.

On this date:

In 1620, the Pilgrims sailed for America in the Mayflower.

In 1914, the first battle of the Marne began.

In 1940, King Carol of Romania abdicated in favor of his son, Prince Michael.

In 1942, the British said they had stopped the Nazi offensive at El Alamein.

In 1945, Washington ended the blackout rules for vessels in the Pacific.

Ten years ago — Vice President Richard Nixon warned the American Legion national convention in Los Angeles against the dangers of the threat of communism on both the international and domestic fronts.

Five years ago — President Kennedy warned the steel industry a price increase could shatter the country's price stability.

One year ago—U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops stormed Cape Batangan on the South China Sea in an attack aimed at wiping out a Communist stronghold in central Viet Nam.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"She isn't home—as usual!"

Roberson to Get Masters Degree

URBANA, Ill. -- Thomas William Roberson, route two, Sikeston, Mo., will be among 1,217 summe. graduates of the University of Illinois.

Roberson will receive a master of science degree.

As there is no summer commencement ceremony, preparation of diplomas is begun after grades are reported and verified. The diploma will be mailed about Oct. 15.

Two Pass Bar Tests

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The State Board of Law Examiners announced today 236 new lawyers passed their bar examinations in June.

Fourteen others failed.

Among the successful candidates are Leonard Michael Lorch of Advance and John W. Pratt, Jr., of Chaffee.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Where have you been? And let's not have any nonsense about a court ruling giving you the right to refuse to answer!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Increase	31 Interest	61 Could
2 Don't	32 Big	62 To
3 Aim	33 Due	63 Indicated
4 Certain	34 Development	64 Restore
5 Person	35 Against	65 And
6 Conduct	36 Engineering	66 Enthusiasm
7 High	37 Don't	67 Seeking
8 Beneficial	38 Today's	68 Be
9 Keep	39 Could	69 Improve
10 Parade	40 Drive	70 Money
11 Trips	41 Benefit	71 Sidetracked
12 Make	42 Schedule	72 Research
13 Has	43 Your	73 Vitality
14 Watchful	44 Before	74 Situation
15 Your	45 Aeronautics	75 Sociable
16 Your	46 Electronics	76 Friends
17 Or	47 Get	77 Especially
18 Yourself	48 In	78 Favored
19 Conditions	49 At	79 And
20 Talents	50 With	80 Fraudulent
21 In	51 Through	81 Accept
22 Favor	52 Mind	82 Living
23 Eye	53 After	83 Unresponsive
24 Today's	54 Worktime	84 Audience
25 Changes	55 Schemes	85 Deals
26 Plan	56 And	86 Love-
27 Up	57 Heart	87 Conditions
28 Pleasure-	58 Income	88 Invitations
29 Your	59 Chemistry	89 Cooperative
30 Long	60 An	90 Making

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 9/7

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3- 7-26-32 / 37-47-71

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 4- 5-13-16 / 31-49-57

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

This and That

ACROSS

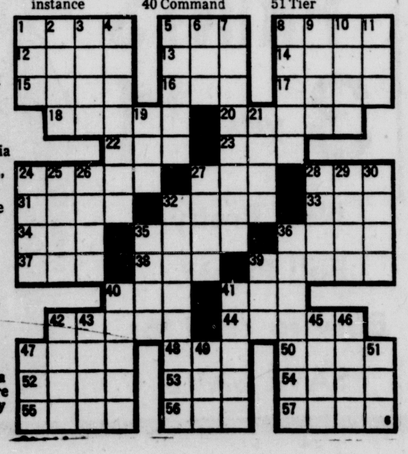
1 Christmas song
5 Toper
8 Sliced cabbage, served as salad
12 Iroquoian Indian
13 Feminine name
14 Musical quality
15 Ancient Irish capital
16 Corded fabric
17 Long, low, stony ridge
18 Shelf
20 Expunge
22 Even (poet.)
23 Female hog
24 Tally mark
27 School-home group (ab.)
28 Friend (Fr.)
31 Writing tools
32 Feathered friend
33 Negative word
34 Consumed
35 Refute
36 Tiresome person
37 Weight of India
38 Reply (ab.)
39 Lions' "prides"
40 Number
41 Rocky pinnacle
42 Challenged
44 Badgerlike mammal
47 Envelop
48 Anger
50 European stream
52 Cry of bacchanals
53 Commit to memory
54 City in Nevada
55 Forest creature
56 Scatter, as hay
57 Wintry precipitation

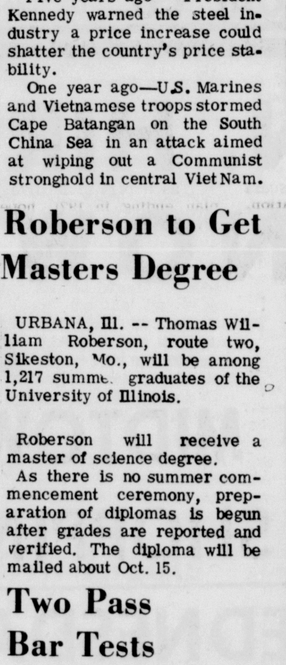
DOWN

1 Seine
2 Verbal
3 Ireland
4 Conductors
5 Warning device
6 Poem
7 Heavy hand-woven fabric
8 Mere trifle
9 African worms
10 Girl's name
11 Marry
19 Driving command
21 Highway
24 Health resorts
25 Whale
26 Heavy blow
27 Bolts, for instance
28 Presently
29 Greater amount
30 Followers
32 Newly married man
35 Copenhagener
36 Trades
39 Extinct bird
40 Command
41 Tendency
42 Pigeon
43 Tropical plant
45 Paradise
46 Cotton fabric
47 Supplied with food
49 Fish eggs
51 Tier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MONK						PRIOR				
DOMAIN						EERIE				
MULATTO						AVAST				
ACER				VIC		NEE				
RES			SLICER							
		SPACE			OSSA					
PICTURE					EATON					
ODEON				MARSALA						
DEEM			HABIT							
		ARISES			CHI					
ORT	APT				SOAR					
HOURS				EREMITE						
ISLES				RERUNS						
OSAGE				BETS						





(NEA Telephoto)

BACK ON THE JOB, this time in loose-fitting slacks and shirt, Pat Morris showed up at a Gardiner, Ore., paper mill to end a strike. Some 300 workers walked out Aug. 23 after she was suspended for wearing "distracting" tight clothes to work.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"What do you mean, you've gotten up a little combo?"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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4 Certain	34 Development	64 Restore
5 Person	35 Against	65 And
6 Conduct	36 Engineering	66 Enthusiasm
7 High	37 Don't	67 Seeking
8 Beneficial	38 Today's	68 Be
9 Keep	39 Could	69 Improve
10 Parade	40 Drive	70 Money
11 Trips	41 Benefit	71 Sidetracked
12 Make	42 Schedule	72 Research
13 Has	43 Your	73 Vitality
14 Watchful	44 Before	74 Situation
15 Your	45 Aeronautics	75 Sociable
16 Your	46 Electronics	76 Friends
17 Or	47 Get	77 Especially
18 Yourself	48 In	78 Favored
19 Conditions	49 At	79 And
20 Talents	50 With	80 Fraudulent
21 In	51 Through	81 Accept
22 Favor	52 Mind	82 Living
23 Eye	53 After	83 Unresponsive
24 Today's	54 Worktime	84 Audience
25 Changes	55 Schemes	85 Deals
26 Plan	56 And	86 Love-
27 Up	57 Heart	87 Conditions
28 Pleasure-	58 Income	88 Invitations
29 Your	59 Chemistry	89 Cooperative
30 Long	60 An	90 Making

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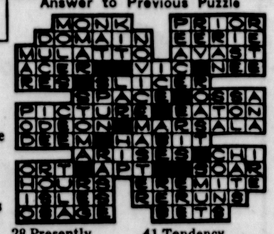
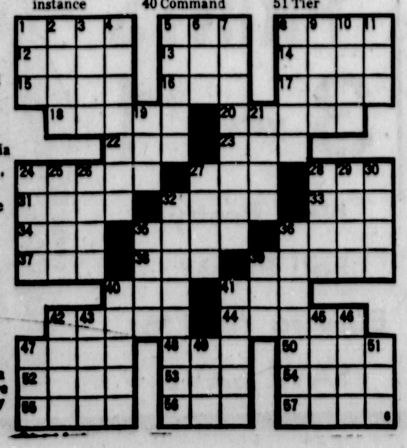
27 School-home group (ab.)
28 Friend (Fr.)
31 Writing tools
32 Feathered friend
33 Negative word
34 Consumed
35 Refute
36 Tiresome person
37 Weight of India
38 Reply (ab.)
39 Lions' "prides"
40 Number
41 Rocky pinnacle
42 Challenged
44 Badgerlike mammal
47 Envelop
48 Anger
50 European stream
52 Cry of bacchanals
53 Commit to memory
54 City in Nevada
55 Forest creature
56 Scatter, as hay
57 Wintry precipitation

DOWN

1 Seine
2 Verbal
3 Ireland
4 Conductors
5 Warning device
6 Poem
7 Heavy hand-woven fabric
8 Mere trifle
9 African worms
10 Girl's name
11 Marry
19 Driving command
21 Highway
24 Health resorts
25 Whale
26 Heavy blow
27 Bolts, for instance
28 Presently
29 Greater amount
30 Followers
32 Newly married man
35 Copenhagener
36 Trades
39 Extinct bird
40 Command
41 Tendency
42 Pigeon
43 Tropical plant
45 Paradise
46 Cotton fabric
47 Supplied with food
49 Fish eggs
51 Tier

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1966. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1901, President William McKinley was fatally wounded by an assassin at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y.

On this date:

In 1620, the Pilgrims sailed for America in the Mayflower.

In 1914, the first battle of the Marne began.

In 1940, King Carol of Romania abdicated in favor of his son, Prince Michael.

In 1942, the British said they had stopped the Nazi offensive at El Alamein.

In 1945, Washington ended the blackout rules for vessels in the Pacific.

Ten years ago — Vice President Richard Nixon warned the American Legion national convention in Los Angeles against the dangers of the threat of communism on both the international and domestic fronts.

Five years ago — President Kennedy warned the steel industry a price increase could shatter the country's price stability.

One year ago—U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops stormed Cape Batangan on the South China Sea in an attack aimed at wiping out a Communist stronghold in central Viet Nam.

Roberson to Get Masters Degree

URBANA, Ill. -- Thomas William Roberson, route two, Sikeston, Mo., will be among 1,217 summer graduates of the University of Illinois.

Roberson will receive a master of science degree.

As there is no summer commencement ceremony, preparation of diplomas is begun after grades are reported and verified. The diploma will be mailed about Oct. 15.

Two Pass Bar Tests

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The State Board of Law Examiners announced today 236 new lawyers passed their bar examinations in June.

Fourteen others failed.

Among the successful candidates are Leonard Michael Lorch of Advance and John W. Pratt, Jr., of Chaffee.

(NEA Telephoto)

BACK ON THE JOB, this time in loose-fitting slacks and shirt, Pat Morris showed up at a Gardiner, Ore., paper mill to end a strike. Some 300 workers walked out Aug. 23 after she was suspended for wearing "distracting" tight clothes to work.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"No, Love, vacation's over. You'll have to get used to Daddy going out without you."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"She isn't home—as usual!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Where have you been? And let's not have any nonsense about a court ruling giving you the right to refuse to answer!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"What do you mean, you've gotten up a little combo?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

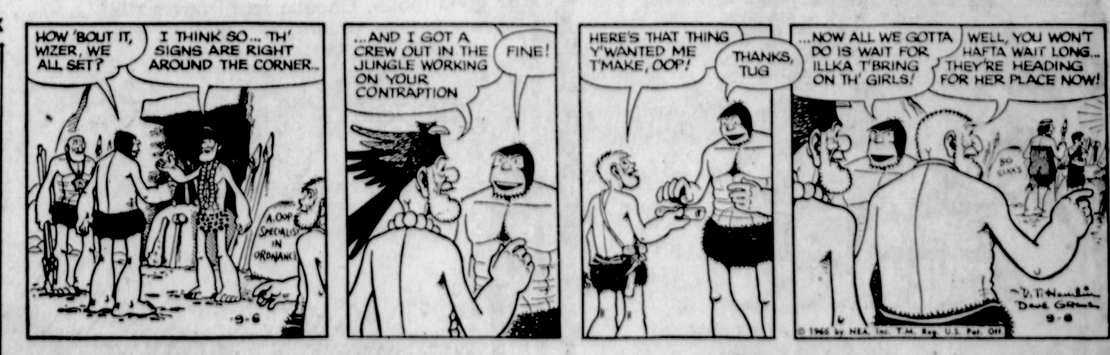
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

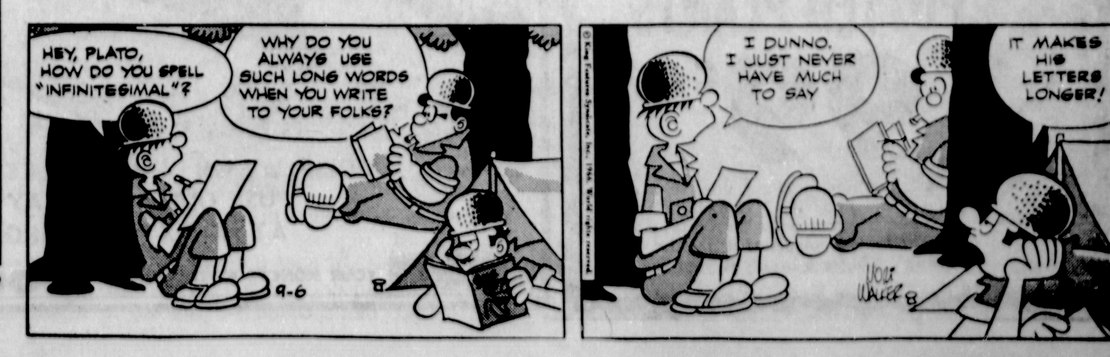
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Former Benton Resident Dies

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She was born Feb. 7, 1908, in Stidham, Okla. On Feb. 25, 1950, she married Edward Compas, who survivies.

Other survivors are one daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Dorothy Manley of St. Louis; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Ellen Thornton of Potosi; four brothers, Roy Williams of East Prairie, Marion and Virgil Williams, both of St. Louis, and Silas Williams of California; three step-sons, Elmer and William Compas, both of Alton, Ill., and Leon Compas of Cape Girardeau; two step-daughters, Mrs. James Evans of Sikeston, and Mrs. J. B. Holt of Benton; and 13 step-grandchildren.

Services were Friday at 2 p.m. in the Halbert Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Virgil O. Manley officiating. Burial was in the Moutray cemetery.

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EAST PRAIRIE -- Ed Rainbolt, 66, route one, died at 12:10 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

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He was a retired farmer and had been a resident of Mississippi county 25 years. He was a member and elder of the First Christian church.

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Survivors are his wife, one step-daughter, Mrs. Carter Bell of Sikeston; one step-son, Rudolph Chittenden of Sikeston; seven step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John R. Selders officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

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Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Shanks Proffer; three sons, George F. Jr., Charles Thomas and Michael David Proffer, all of route one; one daughter, Mrs. Shabie Bird, Matthews; one sister, Mrs. Lyle Bird, route one; and one grandchild.

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BELL CITY -- Mrs. Phoebe Cossou, 74, died at her home Monday at 5:45 a.m. after suffering a stroke ten days ago.

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She was a member of the General Baptist Church, and was married to Clyde Cossou, May 4, 1908, who survives.

Other survivors are four sons, Edgar and Forrest Cossou, both of St. Charles, Mich., and Charles and R. C. Cossou, both of Bell City; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Minor, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrs. Vane Overby, St. Charles, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Hurley, Cape Girardeau; one brother, George Oakley, Bell City; 20 grandchildren, and 14 great - grandchildren.

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He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartle Chasteen, Vanduser, and was born at Parathon, Ark., Feb. 12, 1939.

Surviving besides his parents are his wife, Mrs. Carol Hodges Chasteen, and two sons, Allen and Kenny, hall of Arnold; one brother, Wayne Chasteen, Mehlville; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Hanback, Niles, Mich., Misses Bonnie and Lyda Chasteen, both of Vanduser.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. Herman Casey, Vanduser, officiating. Burial was in the Sikeston Memorial Park.

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CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Mildred Robinson, 44, route one, died Thursday at Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

Surviving are her husband, Jimmie Robinson; five daughters, Viola, Shirley Jean and Flora Robinson and Betty Jean and Flora Mae Robinson, both of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Lee Mason, and Mrs. Ella Swop, Mounds City, Ill., and six brothers, Julius, Edward, Robert, Albert, George and Odell Kent, in Mississippi county.

Services were this afternoon at Mercy Seat Baptist church with the Rev. Greenleaf officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery with Davis Funeral Home in charge.

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The body is at Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emma Bagbey Dies in St. Louis

ADVANCE--Mrs. Emma Harris Bagbey, 82, of St. Louis died there Friday.

Mrs. Bagbey had lived in St. Louis six years.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avis Long and was born near Zalma on March 16, 1884.

She married Roy Harris, in 1900, and he died in 1951. Her second marriage was to Floyd Bagbey and he preceded her in death.

Surviving are two children, Paul Harris, St. Louis and Mrs. Pauline Politte, Granite City, Ill.; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Hampton, Portageville.

Mrs. Bagbey was a member of the Brownwood General Baptist Church.

The body was at the Morgan Funeral Home. Services were there at 2 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Eugene Payne, Advance and the Rev. Dale Porter, St. Louis. Burial was in Morgan Cemetery

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	43¾	45¾
Ark Mo Power	11¼	12½
Fed. Compress	29¼	31¼
Malone & Hyde	24⅜	26⅜
Pabst Brewing	28¾	30¾
Potlatch Forest	29	30
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	6
Frontier Life	2	3

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	25⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	52⅝
Chrysler	35¾
Columbia Gas	25¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.	26
EmersonElec.	49⅞
Ford Motors	43⅜
Foremost Dairy	18⅞
General Motors	73¼
New England Elec.	24¾
Transogram	5¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a buyer and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1- 5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)-Estimates for tomorrow: Hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 10,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 24.00-25.00; 300-600 lbs sows 21.00-22.50.

Cattle 6,500; calves 300; steers under 1,050 lbs about steady, over 1,050 lbs 25 lower; heifers steady to weak; cows slow to weak; good to choice steers 23.50 - 25.00; good to choice heifers 23.00 -24.50; cows 17.00 - 19.50; vealers steady; calves steady to weak; good and choice vealers 23.00-28.00; good to choice calves 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 1,000; slow; lambs strong and ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 22.00-23.75; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

No Damage in Two Blazes

The fire department Monday extinguished a grass fire in an empty lot at Illinois and Ables Road. There was no damage.

A rubbish fire was extinguished by firemen Monday at Zalma and East Kathleen. Rubbish in the bed of a garbage truck caught fire. There was no damage.

City Officials Favor Fast Time

City Manager Raymert Miller returned Friday from the Missouri Municipal League Annual Conference in St. Louis. The results of the meeting are intangible, Miller said today.

The Missouri city officials voted to recommend that the legislature put the state on daylight saving time next year according to federal regulations.

A statewide pension plan for municipal employes was discussed but no action was taken, Miller said.

Primaries

Cont. from page 1

Vaaler, a John Birch Society member, for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2nd district.

Vaaler, a former member of the State Public Service Commission, is running against Thomas S. Kleppe, former mayor of Bismarck, who was endorsed by the party convention.

The winner of the Murray-Beck contest faces Gov. Harold E. Hughes, unopposed for Democratic renomination, in the general election.

AREA

Cont. from page 1

employment. This, in turn would create a labor force attractive to industry, Mitchell said.

Experience elsewhere has indicated the influence of the community college in attracting industry. A widespread growth of industry in northern Mississippi, for example, is attributed mostly to a parallel growth in community colleges there, Mitchell pointed out.

Location of the community college has not been considered, Mitchell said. He added, an elected board of trustees would likely locate the school within reasonable driving distance from each border of the district and in relation to highway and road networks.

The proposed college would be financed from four sources: state aid, federal support for the vocational program, tuition fees and local taxes. The local taxes required, Mitchell said, would much more than be balanced by the increase in property values, the growth of industry and improved business climate for the area.

The community college movement is widespread nationally. Most states are ahead of Missouri, Mitchell said. One of every four students in higher education starts in a two year college. By 1965, this is likely to be one in two. Four year colleges are crowded and are less interested in the undergraduate student, Mitchell pointed out.

Suggested curriculum leading to technical certificates or associate degree could be offered in a variety of vocational aras, Mitchell noted. Some of the fields are: printing, machine drafting, architectual drafting, commercial art, electronics, refrigeration, automotive, data processing, medical laboratory, machine tool and diesel engineering.

Associate degrees could be offered in; secretarial sciences mid - management training, welding, practical nursing, cosmotology and health occupations.

Students would specialize for one or two years in the areas leading to a technical or associate degree. They would take allied course in communicative skills, mathematics, psychology, human relations or academic subjects, Mitchell explained.

A community college, Mitchell continued, would be located to enable the student to live at home and commute daily. The student could perhaps hold a job, and cut expenses further.

The college also might encourage the student who did not feel that he was prepared for the competition in a larger four year college, to find out if he could be successful at less expense to himself. If successful academically, he could then finish in a four year program, Mitchell noted.

Adult education would be another basic service of the proposed college. Adult vocational courses which might be offered are: farm management, farm records, business education, blueprint reading, welding, mathematics for carpenters and insurance.

Cultural subjects such as music appreciation, art courses, public speaking, interior design also might be offered, Mitchell said.

AFRICAN

Cont. from page 1

tardly deed." He said the public should not speculate or "lose their heads."

Verwoerd's death, in the most notorious political assassination since that of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, promises no change in South Africa's apartheid policy. His Nationalist party will pick the new prime minister.

The attack came suddenly before members knew what was happening. Galleries were filling with spectators.

The man was dressed in the black and green uniform of a Parliament messenger, and members took it for granted he was on official duty.

Members of Parliament grappled with him and pinned him to the floor. He was removed from the chamber.

The attack, the second on Verwoerd since he became prime minister in 1958, came just two days before his 65th birthday.

Several doctors who are members of Parliament rushed to the side of the man who became the symbol of South Africa's racial segregation.

The attack took place while the bells were ringing summoning the House of Assembly for the start of the session.

Soon after Verwoerd had taken his seat on the front bench the assassin walked toward him.

Verwoerd looked up as if he expected the messenger was going to speak to him. The assassin then plunged the knife into Verwoerd's neck.

Verwoerd was stabbed at least three times. His assailant was armed with three knives, one of which looked like a dagger.

Verwoerd slumped at his desk, his head down, his face white. One doctor tried to revive him by giving him the mouth to mouth "kiss of life" resuscitation.

About 15 minutes after the attack, Verwoerd was carried out on a stretcher. The chamber was hushed and shocked.

Verwoerd was taken to Groot Schurr Hospital. Cabinet Minister Ben Schoeman, leader of the House of Parliament, told the South African Press Association that Verwoerd was certified dead on arrival.

On April 9, 1960, in full view of 30,000 persons at a fair in Johannesburg, a wealthy white farmer fired two bullets into Verwoerd's face. The bullets were removed and the prime minister was released from a Pretoria hospital within a month. The assailant, David Pratt, was sent to a mental hospital.

Until a new prime minister is elected, Verwoerd's duties devolve on the senior Cabinet minister, Finance Minister Dr. Theophilus Donges.

The parliamentary caucus of the ruling Nationalist party decides who the next party national leader will be. This leader automatically becomes prime minister.

For years Verwoerd has been the leading exponent of apartheid, the policy of racial discriminationn.

The silver-haired prime minister held that South Africa's 10 million blacks and three million whites could live apart.

To attain this goal, he adopted harsh measures to strengthen segregation after he took over at the death of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom.

Among his measures was requiring passbooks for Africans in order to work or to travel about the country.

Highway Conditions Reported in Area

The State highway commission reports the following highways affected by construction and repair work in Southeast Missouri:

U. S. 62, New Madrid county-- road closed three miles west of U.S. 61. Detour in effect.

Route 25, Stoddard county-- new construction south of and in Dexter to Bloomfield. Traffic using new construction.

Route 72, Cape Girardeau county-- construction adjacent to existing route in Jackson.

Route 77, Mississippi and Scott counties -- construction from junction of Route 105 north to Interstate 57, road closed north of Chaffee. Detour in effect.

Route 80 (V), Mississippi county -- new construction through and east of East Prairie. Occassional one-way traffic.

Route 84, Dunklin county -- work at floodway bridges east of Kennett. Construction adjacent to existing route west of Kennett.

Route 105, Mississippi county -- from Route 77 to Route 80 in East Prairie.

Route 153 (A), New Madrid county -- road closed between Parma and Risco. Detour in effect.

Route 153 (J), New Madrid county -- new construction at Gideon.

Route 162 (CC), Dunklin county -- from Route 25 in Clarkton, east and south through Gideon.

Route 164 (N), Pemiscot county -- construction adjacent to existing route west of Steele.

Route V, Cape Girardeau county -- road closed north of Cape Girardeau to Egypt Mills.

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4. I get a good rate and my policies are placed in excellent companies.
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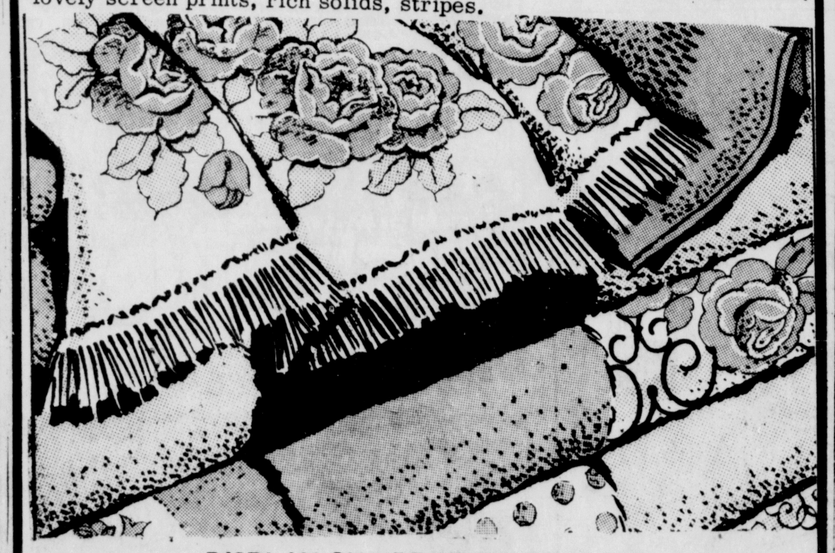
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Come a running for these one - time only values! Choose devil's ivy or philodendron on 12-inch totem poles in white pots. They're healthy plants that require little care . . . Add fresh beauty to your home.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
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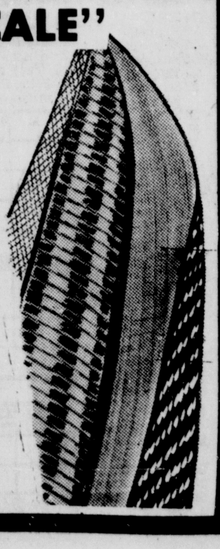
HIRSCH'S
#10 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

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Mrs. Bagbey had lived in St. Louis six years.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avis Long and was born near Zalma on March 16, 1884.

She married Roy Harris, in 1900, and he died in 1951. Her second marriage was to Floyd Bagbey and he preceded her in death.

Surviving are two children, Paul Harris, St. Louis and Mrs. Pauline Politte, Granite City, Ill.; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Hampton, Portageville.

Mrs. Bagbey was a member of the Brownwood General Baptist Church.

The body was at the Morgan Funeral Home. Services were there at 2 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Eugene Payne, Advance and the Rev. Dale Porter, St. Louis. Burial was in Morgan Cemetery

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	43¾	45¾
Ark Mo Power	11¼	12½
Fed. Compress	29¼	31¼
Malone & Hyde	24⅜	26⅜
Pabst Brewing	28¾	30¾
Potlatch Forest	29	30
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	6
Frontier Life	2	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		52⅝
Chrysler		35¾
Columbia Gas		25¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.		26
Emerson Elec.		49⅞
Ford Motors		43⅜
Foremost Dairy		18¾
General Motors		73¼
New England Elec.		24¾
Transogram		5¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a buyer and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)-Estimates for tomorrow: Hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 10,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 24.00-25.00; 300-600 lbs sows 21.00-22.50.

Cattle 6,500; calves 300; steers under 1,050 lbs about steady, over 1,050 lbs 25 lower; heifers steady to weak; cows slow to weak; good to choice steers 23.50 - 25.00; good to choice heifers 23.00 -24.50; cows 17.00 - 19.50; vealers steady; calves steady to weak; good and choice vealers 23.00-28.00; good to choice calves 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 1,000; slow; lambs strong and ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 22.00-23.75; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

No Damage in Two Blazes

The fire department Monday extinguished a grass fire in an empty lot at Illinois and Ables Road. There was no damage.

A rubbish fire was extinguished by firemen Monday at Zalma and East Kathleen. Rubbish in the bed of a garbage truck caught fire. There was no damage.

City Officials Favor Fast Time

City Manager Raymert Miller returned Friday from the Missouri Municipal League Annual Conference in St. Louis. The results of the meeting are intangible, Miller said today.

The Missouri city officials voted to recommend that the legislature put the state on daylight saving time next year according to federal regulations.

A statewide pension plan for municipal employes was discussed but no action was taken, Miller said.

Primaries

Cont. from page 1

Vaaler, a John Birch Society member, for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2nd district.

Vaaler, a former member of the State Public Service Commission, is running against Thomas S. Kleppe, former mayor of Bismarck, who was endorsed by the party convention.

The winner of the Murray-Beck contest faces Gov. Harold E. Hughes, unopposed for Democratic renomination, in the general election.

AREA

Cont. from page 1

employment. This, in turn would create a labor force attractive to industry, Mitchell said.

Experience elsewhere has indicated the influence of the community college in attracting industry. A widespread growth of industry in northern Mississippi, for example, is attributed mostly to a parallel growth in community colleges there, Mitchell pointed out.

Location of the community college has not been considered, Mitchell said. He added, an elected board of trustees would likely locate the school within reasonable driving distance from each border of the district and in relation to highway and road networks.

The proposed college would be financed from four sources: state aid, federal support for the vocational program, tuition fees and local taxes. The local taxes required, Mitchell said, would much more than be balanced by the increase in property values, the growth of industry and improved business climate for the area.

The community college movement is widespread nationally. Most states are ahead of Missouri, Mitchell said. One of every four students in higher education starts in a two year college. By 1965, this is likely to be one in two. Four year colleges are crowded and are less interested in the undergraduate student, Mitchell pointed out.

Suggested curriculum leading to technical certificates or associate degree could be offered in a variety of vocational aras, Mitchell noted. Some of the fields are: printing, machine drafting, architectual drafting, commercial art, electronics, refrigeration, automotive, data processing, medical laboratory, machine tool and diesel engineering.

Associate degrees could be offered in: secretarial sciences mid - management training, welding, practical nursing, cosmotology and health occupations.

Students would specialize for one or two years in the areas leading to a technical or associate degree. They would take allied course in communicative skills, mathematics, psychology, human relations or academic subjects, Mitchell explained.

A community college, Mitchell continued, would be located to enable the student to live at home and commute daily. The student could perhaps hold a job, and cut expenses further.

The college also might encourage the student who did not feel that he was prepared for the competition in a larger four year college, to find out if he could be successful at less expense to himself. If successful academically, he could then finish in a four year program, Mitchell noted.

Adult education would be another basic service of the proposed college. Adult vocational courses which might be offered are: farm management, farm records, business education, blueprint reading, welding, mathematics for carpenters and insurance.

Cultural subjects such as music appreciation, art courses, public speaking, interior design also might be offered, Mitchell said.

AFRICAN

Cont. from page 1

tardly deed." He said the public should not speculate or "lose their heads."

Verwoerd's death, in the most notorious political assassination since that of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, promises no change in South Africa's apartheid policy. His Nationalist party will pick the new prime minister.

The attack came suddenly before members knew what was happening. Galleries were filling with spectators.

The man was dressed in the black and green uniform of a Parliament messenger, and members took it for granted he was on official duty.

Members of Parliament grappled with him and pinned him to the floor. He was removed from the chamber.

The attack, the second on Verwoerd since he became prime minister in 1958, came just two days before his 65th birthday.

Several doctors who are members of Parliament rushed to the side of the man who became the symbol of South Africa's racial segregation.

The attack took place while the bells were ringing summoning the House of Assembly for the start of the session.

Soon after Verwoerd had taken his seat on the front bench the assassin walked toward him.

Verwoerd looked up as if he expected the messenger was going to speak to him. The assassin then plunged the knife into Verwoerd's neck.

Verwoerd was stabbed at least three times. His assailant was armed with three knives, one of which looked like a dagger.

Verwoerd slumped at his desk, his head down, his face white. One doctor tried to revive him by giving him the mouth to mouth "kiss of life" resuscitation.

About 15 minutes after the attack, Verwoerd was carried out on a stretcher. The chamber was hushed and shocked.

Verwoerd was taken to Groot Schurr Hospital. Cabinet Minister Ben Schoeman, leader of the House of Parliament, told the South African Press Association that Verwoerd was certified dead on arrival.

On April 9, 1960, in full view of 30,000 persons at a fair in Johannesburg, a wealthy white farmer fired two bullets into Verwoerd's face. The bullets were removed and the prime minister was released from a Pretoria hospital within a month. The assailant, David Pratt, was sent to a mental hospital.

Until a new prime minister is elected, Verwoerd's duties devolve on the senior Cabinet minister, Finance Minister Dr. Theophilus Donges.

The parliamentary caucus of the ruling Nationalist party decides who the next party national leader will be. This leader automatically becomes prime minister.

For years Verwoerd has been the leading exponent of apartheid, the policy of racial discriminationn.

The silver-haired prime minister held that South Africa's 10 million blacks and three million whites could live apart.

To attain this goal, he adopted harsh measures to strengthen segregation after he took over at the death of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom.

Among his measures was requiring passbooks for Africans in order to work or to travel about the country.

Highway Conditions Reported in Area

The State highway commission reports the following highways affected by construction and repair work in Southeast Missouri:

U. S. 62, New Madrid county -- road closed three miles west of U.S. 61. Detour in effect.

Route 25, Stoddard county -- new construction south of and in Dexter to Bloomfield. Traffic using new construction.

Route 72, Cape Girardeau county -- construction adjacent to existing route in Jackson.

Route 77, Mississippi and Scott counties -- construction from junction of Route 105 north to Interstate 57, road closed north of Chaffee. Detour in effect.

Route 80 (V), Mississippi county -- new construction through and east of East Prairie. Occassional one-way traffic.

Route 84, Dunklin county -- work at floodway bridges east of Kennett. Construction adjacent to existing route west of Kennett.

Route 105, Mississippi county -- from Route 77 to Route 80 in East Prairie.

Route 153 (A), New Madrid county -- road closed between Parma and Risco. Detour in effect.

Route 153 (J), New Madrid county -- new construction at Gideon.

Route 162 (CC), Dunklin county -- from Route 25 in Clarkton, east and south through Gideon.

Route 164 (N), Pemiscot county -- construction adjacent to existing route west of Steele.

Route V, Cape Girardeau county -- road closed north of Cape Girardeau to Egypt Mills.

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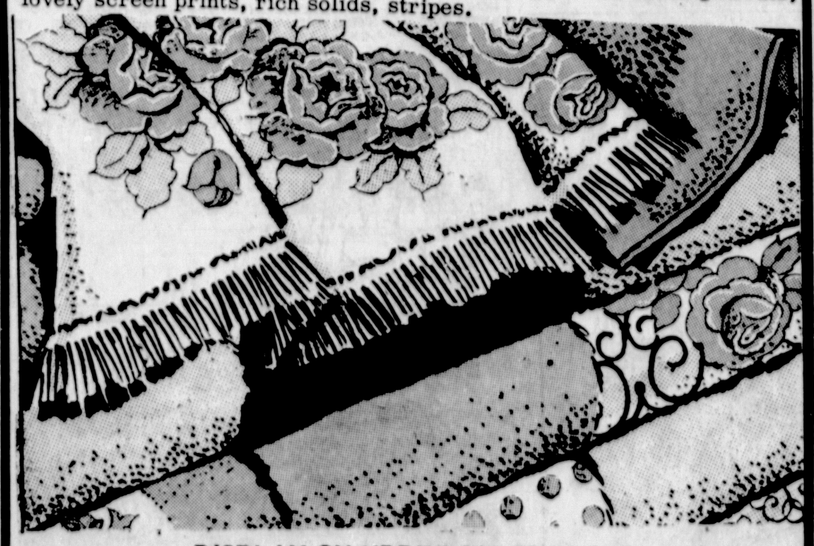
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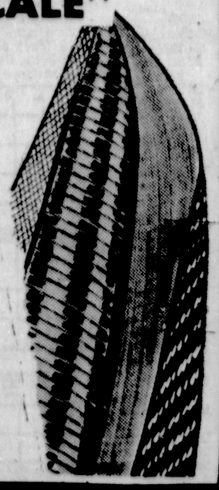
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